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Volume 1 Fall 1951 Number 1

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOL. 1 FALL, 1951 No. 1

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WE PRESENT—

The Editor takes great pleasure in presenting the CADET BUGLER, in its new form. In the years of the past the "Bugler" has been presented to the students and Alumni of North Georgia College in the form of a newspaper. The great drawback in this form of presentation was that the news was always late. We of the "Bugler" staff in agreement with the members of the administration decided that a quarterly review was the solution for the problem of "late news."

Through untiring work and cooperation of the highest degree on the part of the staff and the student body I feel that we have given the students and alumni of North Georgia College a publication that will prove informative, beneficial, and enjoyable, now and in the years to come. The purpose of this magazine will be to make known the principles and high ideals for which North Georgia College stands, and to make known, not from a critical, but from a constructive viewpoint, the needs and fallacies of N. G. C.

In view of the fact that N. G. C. is a military college and many of its graduates enter the armed forces of the United States, we shall devote a large portion of the publication to showing the advantages of military training and armed might, not only for protective, but also for aggressive reasons. We hope with the support and cooperation of the students that the new CADET BUGLER will continue to grow and improve for the benefit and enjoyment of all people connected with North Georgia College.

Signed:

George W. Brookshire

Editor-in-Chief.

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The picture above left indicates the practical completion of the first of the proposed new units

At the right is a photograph of the artist's model of the proposed men's dormitory.

N.G.C. In World Affairs

Status Confirmed

The North Georgia College at Dahlonega shall be continued as a college of arts and sciences at the bachelor's level and as the one institution in the Georgia System distinguished by its essentially military organization for men. Its emphasis for its women, in addition to that of the usual program of arts and sciences, shall be upon an elementary teacher education curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree. It shall not undertake to provide professional phases of a secondary teacher education program." This is the mission of North Georgia College as stated in a resolution passed by the Board of Regents on January 18, 1950.

Expansion Program

In order to carry out this mission successfully, a program of expansion is now being followed. Merritt E. Hoag, President of North Georgia College, states, "A long range campus development and rehabilitation plan has been adopted by the administration with aid of professional architectural counseling. The plan makes provision for the modernizing of existing structures plus the addition of the necessary units to provide for an approximate total enrollment of 1,000 students." An outline of the proposed program is as follows:

A. New units contemplated
   (1) Girls' Dormitory (construction nearing completion)
   (2) Mens' Dormitory (construction to start 1952)
   (3) Gymnasium—Drill Hall
   (4) Men's Barracks
   (5) Classroom Building
   (6) Faculty Housing
B. Additions to Existing Structures
   (1) Library
   (2) Infirmary
C. Facilities
   (1) Tennis Courts
   (2) Intramural Athletic field, including quarter mile track

President Hoag continues, "It is to be recognized that the development as outlined cannot be realized in the period of a few months or, perhaps, years. Rather, the over-all plan should be viewed as an objective toward which the college is constantly working."

Status of NGC's Request For a WAC Reserve Unit

Because of the interest shown by the girls at North Georgia College concerning military training, an application for the formation of a WAC ROTC unit was submitted to the Department of the Army. President Hoag states, "The application met a favorable response on all levels, including the highest. However, as was known, favorable action could not be taken because of the absence of legislation and subsequent federal appropriations for the activation of such a unit. The matter rests at this point. We locally feel confident that should the national emergency develop to the point that such a move would be desirable, the Department of the Army would give early consideration to any desires which the young ladies at North Georgia College may have for a program of this nature."

Concerning the role of North Georgia College in a National Emergency, President Hoag continues. "Future national needs in a military way cannot, of course, be predicted. Should the need develop for training in any field of endeavor not now touched by North Georgia College, the College stands ready to meet it within the limits of its capability."

Notes From The Dean's Office

1. Future plans include emphasis upon a Department of Art, a Department of Music, and expansion in Sociology and Philosophy.

2. Our hope is to develop several Honor societies based upon leadership and scholarship.

3. North Georgia College has sought to develop a program which will improve its students while they are with us to the extent that they will become aware of, first, a "Campus Role," then a "Sectional Role," then a "National Role," which will in its very nature aid them in becoming conscious of a "World Role." We believe for a student to become interested in world situations and the problems arising from these situations, he or she must first develop certain qualities on the campus, the area in which he lives, and be definitely concerned with the welfare of the nation. If proper adjustments and instruction are made here on the campus, eventually the student

N.G.C. In World Affairs

will become aware of world situations. Proper interest in individual initiative here will be reflected as we think of blocking Communism in the world. If we strive to give a balanced and sound idea of *American Education* here, this will be reflected in our world attitudes as we meet world problems. If we emphasize and grasp the real meaning of freedom here as it has been passed on to us by our forefathers, then a world will react with confidence in us and look to us for guidance. If a philosophy of "he profits most who serves best" is placed before our students here, it will radiate into attitudes toward brown, red, and black men in this ever-shrinking world.

Some of the steps being taken are the formation of future plans for expansion and emphasis upon a Department of Music, Sociology, and Philosophy. This is to be further developed through several Honor societies based upon leadership and scholarship. To summarize, North Georgia College is trying to develop individual initiative, a balanced education program, a healthy conception of freedom, and a philosophy in choosing a vocation which will be of the greatest service to the most people throughout the world.

Sound Off

With the transfer of Major Roy Hiott to the Far East Command, Major James A. Luttrell was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Personnel of the Army Detachment now consists of: Major Jess L. Goodman, Instructor of the Senior R.O.T.C. courses; Captain Henry V. McCabe, Instructor of the Junior R.O.T.C. courses; M/Sgt. Arthur K. Grier, Instructor of the Sophomore R.O.T.C. courses; M/St. George C. Long, Instructor of the Freshmen R.O.T.C. courses; SFC. J. E. Davidson, Chief Clerk; Sgt. William T. White, Administrative Specialist; and SFC. Robert H. Mease, Supply N.C.O. The Military Department is doing great work in training members of the Corps of Cadets to assume their responsibilities as tomorrow's leaders, not only as officers in the Armed Forces, but as leaders in the civilian professions.

A new promotion policy was put into effect this year whereby the best qualified individuals are promoted in the Corps of Cadets regardless of the company to which they are now assigned. For example, under the new plan a First Lieutenant in "D" Company would be appointed Company Commander of "A" Company if he were the best qualified for the job. In a letter to the cadet officers and first sergeants appointed at the begining of the Fall Quarter, the first under the new plan, Major Luttrell said:

"To you cadets in whom we have placed our trust, CONGRATULATIONS. It is our earnest endeavor to have the strongest Cadet Corps for the coming school year that North Georgia College has ever produced. We have chosen you as representative of the most outstanding and best qualified group with our Cadet Corps and believe that you will help us in training and producing the type of officers our Army so desperately needs. By so doing, you will be making an outstanding contribution to your country as well as carrying on the high ideals and traditions of our fine school. I wish to thank you for your interest, integrity, and outstanding devotion to your school and country."

It was thought that some of the cadets selected would not like to go to another company, and an opportunity was given those selected to decline their appointments. Not one single cadet appointed by Special Order Number 1 turned down his appointment. It is the personal belief of your columnist that this new promotion policy has benefitted our Battalion.

The number of the cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in the Cadet Corps is greater this year than in past years. The battalion strength this year is 418, with each company having an average strength of 85 men. The Band, commanded by Cadet Major Gilbert W. Pavlosky, has a total strength of 45 men. The breakdown of each grade is as follows: Lieutenant Colonels, 1; Majors, 4; Captains, 12; First Lieutenants, 5; Second Lieutenants, 15; Master Sergeants, 9; Sergeants First Class, 15; Sergeants, 75; and Corporals, 59. Quite a far cry from the days when there was only one major and he was the battalion commander.

A dash of color has been added to the cadet corps on parade. In addition to the class "A" uniform, the following articles of equipment are now worn by those participating in the parade: white helmet liners, white gloves, and white leggings. It is anticipated that in the future the white pistol belts will be worn by all except the officers. The officers will continue to carry sabers.

Maj. Luttrell and Gen. Beiderlinden confer during the latter's visit to the campus

Exchange Column

The Exchange Column of the *Cadet Bugler* has, as the name implies, the purpose of exchanging publications from other schools and our own quarterly magazine.

There has already been much correspondence in this area. The magazines and newspapers now in the office are: *The Tabard* from Syracuse University, *The Flame* from Brenau, *The Alchemist* from Brenau. A copy of the *Georgia Cracker* from the University of Georgia is in our possession, but its publication has been discontinued. *The Phoenix* is from Emory.

The magazines that are expected are: the *Carolina Magazine* from Chapel Hill, N. C., the *Journalism Quarterly*, Emory University, *The Bear Skin*, Mercer University, the *Periscope*, Rome, Ga., and the *Flor-Ala* from Florence, Alabama.

This column will endeavor to present "excerpts" from the various publications which would be interesting to the students, patrons, alumni of North Georgia College and to the other members of the *Cadet Bugler*.

—By Gay Hannah,
Exchange Editor

CROSS-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

LEFT TO RIGHT—VICTOR HUTCHISON, WILLIAM LIVSEY, JIMMY STEPHENS, ANN NIX, ALLAN FORD, CAROLYN CLAY, BILL MUNDY, T. P. LANG, AND CLIFFORD DAVIS.

North Georgia College Students Honored

The following students have been selected to represent North Georgia in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges for the school year 1951-1952. They are: T. P. Lang, Sandersville, Georgia: Clifford Davis, Cairo, Ga.; Carolyn Clay, DeSoto Ga.: Allan Ford, Ty Ty, Georgia: Ann Nix, Cleveland, Georgia; William J. Livsey, Clarkston, Georgia; Victor Hutchison, Columbus, Georgia; Jimmy Stevens, Avondale Estates, Georgia, and William Mundy, Colquitt, Georgia.

Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges is a national honor organization. Over 600 colleges and universities are represented in this organization each year. Each institution nominates the students to represent their colleges and universities.

The nominations are based on the following points: Services to the college, contribution to and leadership in campus extra-curricular activities, spirit and degree of cooperation with administration, faculty, and fellow students in furthering general college policies and ideals. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for this nomination.

The students selected this year are more or less a cross section of the state with four points of the compass represented: North Georgia, South Georgia, East Georgia, and West Georgia.

These students were leaders in high school, with various honors and activities to their credit such as Beta Club, valedictorian, sports, presidents of various organizations, etc. It was only natural that they should continue their outstanding work in college.

The nine students selected this year are interested in all the various phases of life, with such majors as history, English, physical education, business administration and biology listed as their course of study.

The students here at North Georgia College hold such titles and honors as Battalion Commander, Company Commander, and Platoon Leaders. You find their names listed as the President of many different organizations, on the Deans List, and as Distinguished Military Students. In fact anything worthwhile here at North Georgia, you find them connected with in some way.

To these students who have been elected to represent North Georgia College this year, we say, "Congratulations on your achievement."

Basketball Takes On New Look At N.G.C.

1. This year N.G.C. will have a freshman basketball team for the first time in its entire history.

2. The "Frosh," this year, will play only high school teams, usually in preliminary games before the varsity. It's hoped that in the future we can play other freshman teams and maybe Junior Colleges. This step forward will in time greatly improve the caliber of basketball played at N.G.C.

3. The present edition of the Cadet Varsity began practice in October with nine returning lettermen. This year's schedule will see the addition of several new teams. All in all it looks like a big job for the cadets.

Dec. 3—Paris Island Marines, here
Dec. 7—Ga. Teachers College, here
Dec. 8—Erskine College, here
Jan. 10—Piedmont College, there
Jan. 11—Appalachian State, here
Jan. 12—Western Carolina, there
Jan. 17—Newberry College, there
Jan. 15—Berry College, here
Jan. 18—Erskine College, there
Jan. 22—Berry College, there
Jan. 25—Piedmont College, here
Jan. 26—Uni. of Chattanooga, here
Jan. 28—Newberry College, here
Feb. 1—Western Carolina, here
Feb. 2—Mercer Univ., there
Feb. 4—Maryville College, there
Feb. 5—Peerless Woolen Mills, there
Feb. 6—Univ. of Chattanooga, there
Feb. 9—Ga. Teachers College, there
Feb. 12—Sou. Col. of Pharmacy, there
Feb. 16—Sou. Col. of Pharmacy, here
Feb. 23—Piedmont College, there

See picture of squad on page 10

CROSS-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Early Start—Early Finish For 1951 Football Season

The 1951 football season at N.G.C. got off to a roaring start after only two weeks of school. As the "Bugler" goes to press, there are two weeks of play remaining, with "A" Company and "B" Company tied for the lead, each having two wins and one tie game.

There have been few injuries this year except for a few occasional knock-outs and several stitches here and there. No serious injuries have been incurred, making for keener football, although the enthusiasm has been sadly under par compared to that of last year.

Current standings:	W	L	T
"A" Company	2	0	1
"B" Company	2	0	1
Band	1	1	1
"D" Company	0	2	1
"C" Company	0	3	0

Music On The Campus

Besides Bud Jones and his guitar we have several other musically inclined people and organizations on the campus. The two main groups on the campus are the Band and the Glee Club. The Band hasn't announced its schedule yet; however it has already played for a horse show in Cumming on October 13, and for a street parade in Dahlonega on October 31.

The Glee Club has announced its program for the fall quarter. The program begins with The National Anthem by Warren and includes such well-known numbers as "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn. "The Angelus" arranged from Beethoven. "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Wagner. "Alleluja" by Mozart. "Ave Maria" by Schubert and several well known spirituals. Also included in these selections are "Agnus Dei" by Bizet, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Several of these pieces include fine solo work by Tom Tidwell, Dyer Edwards, Josiah Blasingame, Carolyn Bowen, and Kay Olsen.

Our dance orchestra, "The Generals" is bigger and better this year. New members have been added in the brass, reed, and rhythm sections in an effort to produce a smooth brand of danceable music.

These organizations should make a fine showing for North Georgia this year. Let's give them our full support and cooperation.

Forensic Senate

The FORENSIC SENATE, the campus debating society, took first place last year in school competition in the debate tournament at West Georgia College. The year before, they took first place in both the affirmative and the negative debating at the All-Georgia Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta.

Mr. Tommy Satterfield, of the Business Administration Department, is the new faculty advisor of the Senate. Returning to competition for the third straight year as member of the first four will be Jimmy Stephens, Paul Seals, and Clifford Davis. At present, Clifford Adams has the other position of the four.

The official debate topic for the year is RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD ADOPT A POLICY OF PERMANENT PRICE-AND-WAGE CONTROLS. This is a very timely topic which will call for a great deal of work on the part of the debaters because it hinges on the one word permanent.

The schedule of this year's tournaments is still uncertain. It is fairly definite that North Georgia will be well represented in the All-Southern Tournament at Agnes Scott and West Georgia.

The finest part of debating is that a small school such as we have here can compete on equal terms and win against such schools as Tulane, the University of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia.

We Crown Her Queen

Each year our Home Economics' Club sponsors a gala affair known as the "Harvest Festival."

This year's festivity began with a cake walk in which everyone tried to win a delicious homemade cake.

Next, there followed a series of skits sponsored by the various school organizations. The Rec Club took first honors with their skit, which was sponsored by Marianne York who gave a delightful version of the Charleston.

The college gym was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves with a glowing golden moon acting as halo over the throne.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Miss Elena Delmonte, sponsored by D Company. A dance was held honoring the Queen and her court: Miss Samille Willis, Miss Bobbie Rucker, Miss Pat Allred, Miss Nancy Temple, Miss Anne Stanley, and Miss Nickie Jackson. The remainder of the evening was celebrated by dances for all.

THE QUEEN OF THE HARVEST FESTIVAL AND HER COURT

NORTH GEORGIA ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

Dear Alumnus:

A new column has been added to the NGC CADET BUGLER. It belongs to you. News events furnished by you will be briefed and printed in this column as a regular feature. Your Alma Mater is interested in you, and through this column we hope to learn of your accomplishments and inform you of campus activities of interest to you as an alumnus. You can cooperate with us by sending vital statistics—concerning marriages, births, deaths, recognitions, travels, occupations, or any news or information of interest about yourself or a fellow alumnus.

We have collected at random a very few items for this issue—but remember from now on out you are writing the column, so if it isn't long enough or if it isn't newsy enough, give us some more dope and we'll see that it gets printed.

Your Alumni Editor.

Note: Please direct communications to Grace Conner, Secretary to the President, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia.

NELSON RETURNED TO ACTIVE DUTY

Lieutenant Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson of Eatonton, was returned to duty in August following a lengthy recuperation from wounds received in Korea.

A member of the graduating class of 1950, Robert was sent to the Korean battle front within a few months after being ordered to active duty. Shortly afterwards he received serious wounds and was sent to the hospital at Fort Benning.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE F. GREEN IN AIR FORCE ARMY HOSPITAL IN TEXAS

Lieutenant George F. Green, son of Mrs. Rubye R. Green, Bostwick, is interning at Brooke Army Hospital, one of the Army's largest hospitals.

George graduated from NGC in 1948 and received his degree from the Medical College of Georgia in June of this year. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity and was treasurer of the Class of 1951.

LIEUTENANT JAMES KILLED IN KOREA

The parents of Charles Joe James received word in June of his death in action. Joe's home was in Avondale Estates, and he had been on duty in Korea only about seven weeks before he was killed.

Joe served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II, and after the war he entered NGC, receiving his degree and his commission as second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1950.

Before he was recalled to active duty, Lieutenant James was an insurance adjuster in Atlanta.

LIEUTENANT B. H. PURCELL PROMOTED, AWARDED INFANTRY BADGE

Lieutenant Benjamin H. Purcell, Jr., was promoted from second to first lieutenant on July 8 while serving with the Armed Forces in Korea.

Following his graduation here in 1950, Ben entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas and Fort Jackson, South Carolina, before leaving for overseas duty. Sailing from California on April 7th, he has been in Korea since May 1st.

He was recently awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for exemplary performance of duty.

Mrs. Purcell, the former Miss Ann Grant, is attending school at NGC until Lieutenant Purcell returns to the States.

LIEUTENANT BABB AWARDED PURPLE HEART

The Purple Heart has been conferred on First Lieutenant Harold T. Babb, Eastanollee, for wounds received in action near Kwangt'On-Ni on February 22, while he was serving with the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry Regiment.

Harold went on active duty with the Army in September, 1950, and arrived in Korea the following October.

LIEUTENANT JOHNSON TO FORT JACKSON

2d Lt. Harry C. Johnson, son of Mrs. Jane Flood, P. O. Box 22, Quitman, has been assigned as platoon leader of Company "A", 13th Infantry of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

A graduate of Quitman High School and North Georgia College with a B. S. in Physical Education, Lt. Johnson plans to continue his work in physical training in the Army.

Henry Clay Camp, Jr., class of 1950, was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in Korea. Major General William A. Beiderlinden, Deputy Commanding General of Third Army, made the presentation to his mother, Mrs. Ethel H. Camp, at Watson Hall in Winder, Lt. Camp's home. He was previously posthumously awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for heroism and valor in Korea.

The following is the citation to Lieutenant Camp's award of the Distinguished Service Cross:

"First Lieutenant Henry C. Camp, Jr., 063031, Infantry, United States Army, a member of Company C, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Sagimak, Korea. On 31 January 1951, Company C was occupying positions on Hill 381 near Sagimak, with the 1st Platoon, commanded by Lieutenant Camp, occupying positions on a commanding knoll aproximately 250 yards in front of the company perimeter. At 0030 hours on 1 February, the 1st Platoon was attacked by approximately 60 enemy troops. Sweeping forward in a screaming banzai attack, the enemy completely overran the second squad of the platoon in their effort to reach the summit of the hill. Displaying outstanding courage and coolness, Lieutenant Camp, with complete disregard for his personal safety and seemingly heedless of the intense enemy fire, remained in posi-

—*Continued on Page* 10

THE LIBRARY CORNER

"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."
—Samuel Johnson.

It is a privilege and responsibility of all freedom-loving people to contribute to the winning of peace by becoming well informed about world problems. From knowledge comes understanding. By reading wisely and extensively one may help gain peace through an honest effort and desire to learn how to unite the world.

(*The World Charter and the Road to Peace*, Stuart Chevalier: Los Angeles: Ward Ritchie Press, 1946, 179 pages.) *The World Charter and the Road to Peace* by Stuart Chevalier contains the United Nations Charter, the Atlantic Charter, and other recent documents of international significance in *toto*. Chevalier, without being technical, explains the establishment of the United Nations Organization and the operation of its principal organs. The United Nations he regards only as a step toward peace and yet the greatest attempt for international cooperation. The members' working together is as important as the Charter itself. Lasting peace would be accomplished if nations would cooperate to obtain it as they have cooperated to win wars.

Chevalier cites experts' opinions about the threats and challenges of the atomic age. He expresses the essentiality of control over modern, destructive weapons by a world authority because ". . . scientific advances have far outstripped our moral growth."

The author makes a convincing argument for a world government to create a "world of good neighbors" and maintain peace.

(*Education in a Divided World*, James Bryant Conant: Massachussets: Harvard University Press, 1948, 249 pages.) James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, has presented his plan for education in the current crisis in his *Education in a Divided World*, which is concerned not only with the college but also with the high school and elementary school. America's fitness to survive depends upon the fundamentals of democracy—equality of opportunity, individual initiative, the disappearance of classes, and "fair play." Education is and should be instrumental in achieving these desirable elements.

Conant does not imply that schools alone can reach the ultimate goal of permanent peace. He approaches the relation of the educational system to the uncertain world conditions through such branches of knowledge as humanities, the study of man, and natural science.

Conant gives special attention to the relation of the university to society. The book is thought provoking and calls for analyses of education for the benefit of the future.

World peace through international understanding cannot be established until the peoples of different nations have a mutual basis of communication—the written word. Illiteracy is the barrier that must be overcome.

"The Contribution of the Psychology of Reading to International Cooperation" written by Ruth Strang is a very worthwhile chapter in the book, *Learning and World Peace*. In this article Doctor Strang, a Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, insists that the "crying need of the world is for peace," and "ignorance is the enemy of peace." She says that understanding, perspective, and a vision of a better world cannot be achieved without mass means of communication. If this is true, it will be necessary to develop effective means of communication among the peoples of the world.

The oldest and most widely used means of communication is still the printed word, although the press, the radio, the cinema, and television are an important part of the communicative world. The exchange of printed materials among all the countries has long been emphasized in programs for promoting international cooperation. It is true that reading may lead to aggressive nationalism and international ill will instead of to world brotherhood and peace. Nevertheless, reading remains a major avenue of understanding.

Though the printed word is indeed powerful, it does not influence the vast numbers of human beings who cannot read or write. Doctor Strang quoted Julian S. Huxley from his book, *UNESCO, Its Purpose and Its Philosophy*, concerning the matter of illiterate citizens. UNESCO is the abbreviation for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Huxley said, "It will be impossible for humanity to acquire a common outlook if large sections of it are the illiterate inhabitants of a mental world entirely different from that in

(*Continued on Page* 10)

The Evolution Of Revolvers

By Frank Conner

A hundred years ago, it was not quite as easy to shoot someone as it is today. Then, it was not merely a matter of throwing in a few shells and wiggling the trigger finger; it was a much more complicated affair. The Texas Rangers, in fighting Apaches, would gallop gallantly into the fray, draw and unload their pistols into the surrounding territory (and any Apaches who happened to be nearby), and gallop ungallantly out of the battle to reload. This was accomplished by pouring powder in the chambers, ramming home large lead balls, and placing little percussion caps on the cylinders. All this was done while the Ranger was at a full gallop; and, needless to say, a pistol is rather hard to load when you have an Apache breathing down your neck making passes at you with a tomahawk.

The invention of the metallic cartridge inspired Samuel Colt to invent his six-shot revolver which could be fired by merely pulling back the hammer and firing the piece. There had been guns before that fired six times, but they were not extremely accurate, the only safe place to be when they went off being directly behind them.

A company of Texas Rangers equipped themselves with these Colt .45's and went out to meet a group of Apaches. The Apaches were not at all friendly (they killed every Ranger they could get their hands on), so the Rangers unlimbered their new guns. When the smoke cleared, the Apaches sensed that the situation was a mite awkward, and they left abruptly.

Since then, the general public has needed to annihilate very few Apaches, so the gun manufacturers have made other guns for other specific purposes:

Smith and Wesson manufactured a gun called the ".357 Magnum." This gun is made for people who want to stop a car without bothering to ask the occupants to halt. They merely stand behind the car and pull the trigger. The shell goes through the bumper, trunk, passengers, firewall, and motor. Not all people want to kill other people, however, and for those who don't, Smith and Wesson made a .22 target pistol called, appropriately enough, the "K-22 Masterpiece." It is just about as accurate a gun as can be had.

If you want to indulge in target practice, stop a car, or shoot wild Indians, any of these tasks will be made easier by the products of the leading pistol manufacturers. You owe your thanks to Samuel Colt.

HOMIYOJI

My first trip to the temple Homiyoji was one of the most interesting experiences that I had while living in Japan. The temple was hidden from our view by a hill covered with cherry trees and bamboo groves. From the vicinity of the temple came a weird, oriental drum beat which seemed to call all who heard its strange, unceasing tattoo.

Early one morning my brother and I started out for the temple, following a narrow path that was covered with snow-white cherry blossoms. The view above us was a brilliant contrast of blue sky and white cherry blossoms. So intent were we on the scenery that before we realized it we had come to a large wooden gateway which was covered with grotesque carvings—the entrance to the temple grounds.

Jim and I entered quickly and followed the sound of the drum tattoo to a large dark building which had a gilded, sloping roof. Upon entering the temple we faced a large dark room. Then we saw the goal that we were seeking. In the rear of the room was a large flat drum; beside it sat a small priest who was beating out that strange tattoo with long ivory drum sticks that were richly ornamented with gold and jade figures. As we approached he looked up. His eyes were sightless!

Jim and I passed the man and entered a large courtyard that was completely covered with cherry blossoms. In front of us was a long, high flight of cement stairs. On both sides of the stairways and continuing to the top were rows of stone lanterns, each sending a stream of blue smoke up into the cherry boughs.

At the top of the stairs was a small red temple; the eaves of its roof were formed into elephant heads and dragons which were gilded and violet.

As we approached the door a man in white robes appeared and invited us in for tea. His face was horribly disfigured and his hands were almost shapeless masses. Quickly I thought back. The priest at the drum had also been disfigured and knarled, besides being blind. Suddenly I realized where I was; Jim and I were in the largest leper colony in Japan. We paid our tributes to the temple gods and left as soon as possible.

Now that I am back in America I can't help recalling the irony of such a tragic people living in so beautiful a place.

By George Shinaberger.

THE 1951-'52 BASKETBALL SQUAD OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE

Communism - Democracy

Today we are faced on every hand with the horrors of communism. We are taught to fear and hate this monster, but drilled in love and respect for democracy. We are seldom given a full picture of both sides of the question. How can we be sure we are being taught to hate the right thing?

Communism is the theory of government according to which property is held in common trust, and the profits derived from labors are devoted to the general good. In theory it's logical. In practice does such profit really go for the "general good?" The time-proved answer is no!

While communism involves the abolition of all titles in individual property, democracy involves the opposite. Democracy is that form of government in which the ruling power of the principle of sovereignty is exercised by the people. The result of experience for ages has demonstrated that public virtue and good intention are most likely to abound where the people have a voice in making and executing the laws, and where they are permitted to own property. In the words of Lincoln, a democracy is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Democracy has stood the test of time. It has succeeded where communism has failed. It has made men from the same material from which communism makes mice. It has its faults, but they are dwarfed by those of communism. How could there be a question about which to accept?

By Lucille Justus.

Camp Cited

(*Continued from Page* 8)

tion firing his carbine and throwing hand grenades at the onrushing enemy. During this assault, Lieutenant Camp personally killed five of the enemy and a later tabulation revealed 20 enemy dead in the immediate area of the 1st Platoon. The fierce defensive fighting and superlative leadership of Lieutenant Camp prevented enemy infiltration of his entire position and resulted in complete dispersal of the enemy. The heroism displayed by Lieutenant Camp reflected great credit on himself and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. (End of Citation).

THE LIBRARY CORNER

(*Continued from Page* 9)

which a fully educated man can have his being, a world of superstition and petty tribalism in place of one of scientific advance and possible unity. Thus mass campaigns against illiteracy and for a common fundamental education must form part of UNESCO's program."

Doctor Strang goes further to say that campaigns against illiteracy are being carried on now by the armed forces of the United States. This program must be enlarged in order to combat Russia's campaign started by Lenin in 1921.

A surprising fact is that most illiterate people are actually eager to learn, and therefore it is the responsibility of the educated people to show them the ways of freedom and democracy.

THROUGH THE NORTH GATE

Dear Raymond,

In the midst of our meanderings up U. S. 19, we came through Dahlonega. We noticed on the side of the road a historical marker telling about the Dahlonega mint and the money that was minted here. The marker is just outside the campus of North Georgia College, the only co-educational military college in the United States. Since we were so near, we decided to look around the campus a little. We entered through the North Gate, a brick arch, the gift of the Class of 1951. We walked up the wide cement walk, past the library, to the building mentioned on the road sign. By asking several people questions, we found a number of interesting things about the college.

This building is Price Memorial, built in 1879, and named in honor of Colonel William Pierce Price, founder of North Georgia College. The memorial plaque reads: "William Pierce Price, 1835--1908. Founder of North Georgia College, 1873. Member United States Congress.- Lawyer, Statesman, Soldier and Philanthropist. The history of his life is written in noble achievement." The marker on the road is misleading in saying that the building with the tower is the administration building, for Price Memorial is a classroom building.

Until 1937 the college chapel was on the second floor of Price Memorial. Since the only access to the chapel was up about thirty-six steps, everyone was very glad when the new auditorium was completed in 1939. Today the chapel has been broken into classrooms.

The bell in the tower has been put up recently, since the old bell cracked, but the old bell has a very interesting history. In 1878 the main building burned and everyone supposed that the bell had melted. Later the old bell was discovered, safe and sound, on a ledge which had not burned. It was hung in the tower, and remained there in peace until 1893. That year, some prankster stole the clapper of the bell. After about two months, however, the janitor received an unsigned letter telling him where the clapper was hidden. He found it there, sure enough, and soon the college again moved to the ringing of the bell. Today, the old bell is still serving the college as the base of the large megaphone through which the bugler blew the bugle before the public address system was installed.

Another interesting detail about Price Memorial Building is the fact that in each room there was once an open fireplace. These fireplaces have been closed up now, but they probably were used a great deal, for steam heat has been installed only comparatively recently.

After we had visited Price Memorial, we went down toward the drill field to Barnes Hall, the newest boys' dormitory. There we saw the Fenster Room, and realized that the old and the new are combined on this campus--from 1879 to World War II. Barnes Hall, named for Professor J. C. "Daddy" Barnes, retired head of the mathematics department, was dedicated in 1939. In 1946 the Fenster Room was dedicated. Dean and Mrs. .S. B. Fenster completely redecorated the lobby and outfitted it as a social center for the cadets in memory of their son, Herbert, who attended North Georgia College one year. He was killed while flying over Germany in 1945. The memorial plaque reads: "This room is dedicated to the memory of Herbert Fenster and the other students and alumni who valiantly gave their lives in defense of the American Way 1941 — 1945." Recently Dean and Mrs. Fenster have given a television set to the Fenster room. In glass cases in the walls are many of Herbert's war mementos—flags, weapons, books—all those things that young soldiers collect as souvenirs. The Fensters take an active interest in the affairs of the college, and are frequent visitors to the campus.

After visiting Price Memorial Building and Barnes Hall, we decided that it was getting too late for us to stay any longer, so we came on up here. But when we start home, we are going to stop and visit the campus some more. We'll have more to say then.

Arthur and Sam.

Left to right: (Standing) Frank Pim. James Whitehurst. James Matthews. Ray Cooper. Gil Pavlovsky. Owen Harris. Albert Hall. Bill Mundy. (Sitting) Barbara Trepagnier. Yates Holwell. Peggy Smelley.

Concerning Our Graduating Seniors

We intend to bring to recognition the achievements of those seniors that we will not longer find on our campus. or at the Canteen. Griff's, or Bob's. Naturally, it will be only a brief sketch of their personality. for the limited space does not give us a chance to elaborate. But we want to snatch a bit of them to remain here in these pages, after their graduation.

RAY COOPER

We feel that any person with the courage to tackle the field of physics and come out victorious deserves, by all means, to be thrown into the spotlight. Ray was born in Gainesville. Georgia. May 1, 1930; he attended Gainesville High School. Upon his graduation he entered Presbyterian College. from which he came after his freshman year to be a part of our student body. He has been an outstanding member of the Letterman's Club. its vice-president his junior year. His active part on the varsity baseball team. or his being in the college's color guard should not go without mention. Future plans—must we tell you?

PEGGY SMELLEY

Not without sorrow will we let Peggy go. Those of us that consider ourselves her friends know what a swell person we are losing. Peggy hails from Lula. Georgia to which her parents moved shortly after her birth in Marietta. Her achievements—well. she is an extremely active individual. She was a member of the Beta Club. Tri Hi-Y. Shorthand Club. and Dramatic Club in Gainesville High School. Here at North Georgia College. she has followed up. taking part in Dramatic Club, Y.W.C.A.. of which she was treasurer two years. Science Club, and Rec Club. The Mercureans found a congenial and gracious member in Pegs; as their re-elected Co-captain. she did quite a bit to keep up the spirit of the team even in their lowest ebbs. We feel certain that Peggy will use her B. S. degree most wisely to be a medical secretary.

BARBARA TREPAGNIER
(Mrs. Jules C.)

A good example that a career and marriage can mix is personified in Barbara. She and Jules are one of our married couples living in the veterans' apartments. Barbara was born in Winder. Georgia. where she attended high school. There she received recognition as the secretary of the Beta Club. president of Tri Hi Y. member of the Dramatic and Home Economics Clubs. and the Newsette Staff. Before coming to North Georgia College. she went to G. S. C. W. and began majoring in Home Economics, but still found time in between labs to participate in these extra-curricular activities: Alpha Psi Omega (National Dramatic Fraternity). Rec. Association, Y.W.C.A., Jesters, Home Economics Club. and College Government Association. In 1948 she left college to be married. After her marriage she taught the 6th and 7th grade for two years. returning then to college at North Georgia. Here in the last stretch of her college education we find her a member of the Home Economics Club. and of the Future Teacher's Organization. Like most people's at this time of conflicts. her future plans are uncertain. for Jules will be in the army. but if she works, it will be to teach Home Economics.

JIMMY WHITEHURST

Mercer's loss was our gain when Jimmy transferred from that university to our college. The characteristically nonchalant air of his personality has infiltrated into many of us and made us forget the wear and tear of some unbearable days. Jimmy was born in Macon. the true heart of the state. At Twiggs High School in Jeffersonville. Georgia. which is his present hometown. Jimmy was honor graduate. treasurer of his senior class and member of the Debate Club. After transferring from Mercer to North Georgia. he continued majoring in Business Administration resulting in his becoming a member of the Future Business Leaders Club. He has shared in the "ups and downs" of D Company. remaining faithful as platoon guide. When asked about his future plans. he said that they were uncertain. but we feel sure that as a business leader or an Army Officer. Jimmy will find his place as a valuable citizen.

OWEN HARRIS

Our baseball field just won't look right without Owen there. ready to smack a ball or catch what seems a home run hit. He is truly a most valuable athlete and sympathetic comrade. Gainesville must really keep busy to send us so many likeable persons. Harris was born in that thriving city August 4. 1929. and his home is still there. Of his college record we can say that he attended Presbyterian College before coming to North Georgia College. Here his interest in athletics crystallized in his obtaining a B. S. degree with a major in physical education. He has been a member of the Letterman's Club. the Baseball Varsity Team. and "D" Company representative in the Color Guard. We predict a brilliant military career for Owen Harris.

BILL MUNDY

Now, here is a source of fun to all. Mundy with his famous head has been

(*Continued on Page* 13)

Concerning Our—

(*Continued from Page* 12)

an outstanding figure in our campus. Since his entrance in North Georgia College September 19, 1947, this high spirited, impulsive fellow has climbed in the ranks of Company "B" to be its captain. He is a D. M. S. and has been elected one of the men to represent North Georgia College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We are amazed to see how Bill has found time to coach and play intramural sports, teach military orientation, be the president of the Rex Fraternity and its representative in the Panhellenic Council, and still keep up his good scholastic standing. No doubt about Bill, his future will be just as bright as his four years with us.

YATES HOLWELL

It seems that "C" Company exercises some magnetic power for citizens of Quitman. Yes, Yates followed suit of many of his compatriots and became an exemplary member of that company of which he is sergeant first class. It is a pleasure to know that there are still persons who try to keep alive some of the ideas that Rome propagated, one of those, the perfecting of our anatomy. Yates has majored in physical education and minored in biology, which seem to be an ideal combination to maintain the body in a sound shape. He has been a valuable member of the Physical Education Club and the captain of the Gym Team for two years. His active participation in intramural sports won him the intramural sweater and letter in 1949. When Yates places himself at the disposal of his country in his military carrer, he will be, we are sure, an unequaled officer.

JAMES H. MATTHEWS

In a small college like this, a person finds it difficult to remain for any length of time without a nickname. Sometimes the history of a nickname is very amusing, but we won't go into detail as to how James came to be dubbed "Hoss."

Perry, a town in Middle Georgia, is home to "Hoss". While in high school he was treasurer of his senior class and a member of the B Class state championship basketballl team, which is something that his future physical education students will appreciate.

In 1949 from Gordon Military Academy he transferred to N. G. C. He became a member of the varsity rifle team, winning the second place marksmanship medal and then was elected team captain. By active participation in intramural sports, "Hoss" won an intramural letter in '49-50. He was elected president of the Physical Education Club '50-51.

His military record resembles an imaginary stairway. His name kept appearing on B Company's rate sheet like this: sergeant, second lieutenant, first lieutenant, and captain on the Battalion Staff. Let us not forget that "Hoss" will graduate as a Distinguished Military Student.

As to this business of the future he wants to put the major he is receiving in Physical Education to practical purpose by coaching in high school; with this provision of course-that the Army will not feel compelled to utilize his services.

B. FRANKLIN PIM

The boy with the dazzling serve came to us from Emory-at-Oxford during his sophomore year.

Starting off in the ranks of company B, he has risen to the status of second lieutenant and will graduate as a Distinguished Military Student. There are many other things we can say about "Pim"—that he was on the Dean's list, member of Officer's Club, and Sigma Theta Fraternity; that he participated in intramural sports and received a varsity letter—but let us warn any of you who might in the future compete with Frank in this tennis game to watch his left-handed serve-it's wicked! Seriously though, his major field of concentration has been in the studying of biology and chemistry.

He was born in Nashville, Tennessee, which is definitely not "just around the corner" from Rome, Georgia, where he went to high school. The curtain of the past opens on his activities while in high school and we see Frank as secretary of Hi-Y, president of Scribbler's Club, vice-president of Photography Club, and honor graduate.

From Rome he moved to Atlanta, which is now his hometown. Frank says that his plans for the future can be condensed into one short word—Army.

GILBERT W. PAVLOVSKY

Better known as "Pablo" to his many friends Gilbert is one of our out-of-state students; and being from an old rebel state, like Virginia, he has felt quite at home here in the deep South.

While at N. G. C. "Pablo" has made an outstanding record in military. As a first quarter freshman he was private in A Company. Perhaps he felt that in the Band there was a greater possibility of developing hidden talent; but whatever the reason "Pablo" came to be its captain and received the Band medal. As a cadet major, he will graduate a Distinguished Military Graduate.

With all the responsibility that came with the rank of captain, he found time to participate in intramural sports, thereby winning two intramural letters.

As is so characteristic of the graduating men of North Georgia College, "Pablo's" future plans revolve around an Army life; and with his major in business administration there is a double certainty that Gilbert W. Pavlovsky will continue to climb the proverbial ladder-of-success in the world beyond our college campus.

ALBERT E. HALL

Albert and his wife are another one of our campus twosomes living in the vet apartments.

A transfer from Young Harris, this likable fellow came to be a part of our student body in September of 1950. Before beginning his college life, he was in the Army helping to defend our American way of life from December of '43 to April of '46.

He was born in Young Harris and attended high school at Hiawassee, Georgia. During his high school days, Albert played basketball, was a member of the local Folk-Game Club and Glee Club.

His wife, after having finished this summer, is teaching school at Cane Creek Falls.

With a major in Business Adinistration, he plans to go into business for himself someday, and with his winning personality and determination we feel sure that he will succeed.

Sheppard Air Force Base Captin Hawkins Promoted

TEXAS—The United States Air Force has announced the promotion of Captain Harvey E. Hawkins to Major. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Hawkins, 212 13th Avenue East, Cordele, Georgia, and is Personal Affairs Officer and Recruiting Officer at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

He served as Adjutant, Headquarter Squadron, Eastern Technical Training Group, Greensboro, N. C., from July, 1942 to March, 1944 and then served at the same station as Commanding Officer of the Training Group and Shipment Supervisor until June, 1946.

In October, 1948 he was assigned to the 750th Technical Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base as Personal Affairs Officer and Recruiting Officer.

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SHORE

Out by the shore, down by the sea,
I watched the waves caress the shore;
The splash to me brought thoughts of thee
As I watched the waves caress the shore.
The God of the sea called out to me.
As I watched the waves caress the shore:
His voice was full, his words I knew.
As I watched the waves caress the shore.
The moon beams fell, and Nature swelled,
As I watched the waves caress the shore;
The waves increased as the rocks repelled,
As I watched the waves caress the shore.
The mist flew up, the air was fresh,
As I watched the waves caress the shore;
My heart was weak, my mind at rest,
As I watched the waves caress the shore.
He spoke of thee, thoughts e'er so sweet,
As I watched the waves caress the shore.
By infinite grace the day was complete,
As I watched the waves caress the shore.

By James H. Stephens, Jr.

DREAM

Rose sweet nectar of her lips
I fain with breathless passion dream
That I could kiss this Fairy Queen.
Aching heart, deep sharp pain
Of fevered love, I shake like
One with palsy taken
In fear that I might waken.
Light of my life, lovest thou me?
Yes, thee I love, thy love I'll be.
Light of my life, I'm thy thrall
Thou hast fired, good inspired my soul
With highest ideals beyond all,
An unattainable, unreachable goal.

By William H. Paquin

LOST SOULS

Lost souls—doomed to sail the river Styx,
Those shades of life of yesterday, find
That all is dark. This loss of time
It makes no sense nor does it rhyme.
Lost souls, aimless wanderers, they see
The mould-decaying walls surround the
Voyage of this, this loss of time.
The river Styx, the ghoul who guides
Their ship,
Shrouds their spirits 'neath a dusky
Cape of gloom.
In this unearthly tomb.

By William H. Paquin

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MARCH, 1952

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The Cadet Bugler

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ABOUT THE NEW CADET BUGLER

In these disturbed times when one knows not oftenes from one day to the next what the national or interrtional situation may do to his own personal life, the reonsibility of speaking to the collegiate public and to terested patrons is far greater than in what men were ce pleased to call normal times. The radio, television, e collegiate bulletin, the daily paper—all play an imposing rt in the dissemination of rapidly changing news fronts d in the formulation of public opinion. On the literary ont, the situation likewise is varied and dynamic. Reviewers, book clubs, Sunday editions, and other supplements make the problem of supplying fresh literary news an extremely delicate one for the collegiate publication. Strictly literary publications are apparently a thing of the past. The technological paper at this point as seen, for example, through the Georgia Tech, ENGINEER offers a very attractive possibility for the specialized kind of student who is capable of coping with that particular kind of problem and who may find a market of specialized readers. But what is to be the "out" for an institution like ours, in which the field is so varied and the readers so widely different in interests and in training?

Administration, faculty, and students have given careful thought and diligent study to a means of providing a publication at North Georgia which will live and which will in its lifetime best serve the interest of all who may profit by reading its columns. It has appeared to us that the interests of the college would best be served by providing news and features which would appeal to students here, to students yet to come, and to students who have gone on to face the battle of life on more extensive and realistic battlefields. As a consequence, we will always try to keep our graduates in touch with our work, and ourselves and to be an organ disseminating compactly the campus events as keyed to North Georgia's aims and purposes. We will further seek to provide an outlet for the latent abilities of those who may seek future publication of a more professional nature. We may occasionally "temper too much the wind for the shorn lamb" but we submit that the results will at least justify the means. We will, finally, seek to interpret our college and its curricular, its extra-curricular and its military work to other institutions both at the secondary and the collegiate level. We think it fair and just to give younger readers the privilege of knowing something of life within the walls of a college which may well become their own alma mater at some future time, and we are convinced that the healthful exchange of ideas among colleges themselves is one of the most valuable media for good that may be utilized in this disturbed world.

Thus we seek to promulgate those bits of news, features, stories, activities, and thoughts of a student body which is ours in the broadest possible interpretation, a group of young men and women who belong to the thoughts and opportunities and ideals of North Georgia College. We welcome criticisms and will seek always to avail ourselves of the good therefrom. We shall be especially happy to welcome contributions from all alike who have the interest of our publication and our college at heart and whose thoughts and actions are motivated by the ideals for which North Georgia has always stood and we trust will stand for generations to come.

Co-eds show how it is done in Business Administration

Cooking Beauties At N. G. C.

N. G. C. ADJUSTS TO CURRENT NEEDS OF DEMOCRACY

THE PHILOSOPHY AND OBJECTIVES OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The philosophy of the Department of Business Administration is based on the realization that it has three significant contributions to make to the North Georgia College program.

The first of these is in the field of general culture. Business administration is an integral part of general education in that it develops an appreciation of the economic system, an understanding of business agencies, services, methods, practices, principles, and organization. It should be the first concern of business administration to provide the student with experience in economic living regardless of his vocation, since no phase of life is or can be wholly divorced from consideration of economic expediency.

Business administration has an unexcelled opportunity to make a contribution to economic life by giving to students who come within its influence not only the mechanical skills for immediate employment, but also a deeper understanding of our social and economic life. Our students are going into an economic world upon their graduation—a world where people work to make a living—a world where an understanding of business and an appreciation of the economic system are needed to complete their cultural education.

Moreover, business administration makes a further contribution to general education through its emphasis on the economic welfare of the consumer. In several courses the individual consumer's interests are given as much emphasis as those of the producer, and the relations of the economic system to the consumer's interests are clarified.

The second contribution concerns the vocational welfare of the student. Specialized training in vocational skills and business methods and principles are closely integrated to give students not only training for initial employment, but also the basis for adjustment and advancement in a business position. The Department purports to provide definite training for certain occupational fields, such as the accounting field, the distributive field, and the stenographic field.

As its third contribution the Department considers the placement of graduates a direct responsibility and an acid test. This obligation is assumed in the spirit that there is little point to the work offered unless it can be directed toward placing the student in the best available position for which he is qualified.

Home Economics and Democracy

We in the field of home economics say that our chief aim is to transform houses into homes and to make the world a better place in which to live. This is the goal of all knowledge whether it originates from the arts, humanities or sciences. Home Economics focuses its attention specifically upon the home and family, which is the basic unit in our general culture of what we call the American way of life.

In a world of insecurity, we need homes; in an era of high cost of living, we need family budgets and home management; in a period of increasing juvenile delinquency, we need the strength of the family group; in a world of conflict we need understanding of human relationship; in a world of misunderstanding we need education —education for home and family, because families carry the first responsibilities for the development of personalities capable of handling a democratic government and living in a democratic society.

Home economics has its roots in at least five basic sciences and arts, and it uses the techniques and discipline of all these, as well as a few which it has developed for itself; in other words it combines the elements of a liberal as well as a practical education.

All young men and young women are potential homemakers and consider homemaking as a lifetime job. The idea that no previous training is essential as preparation for home life duties seems to be passing.

Since the home is as strong or as weak as the individuals that compose it, likewise the community and the nation are as strong or as ineffective as the families that go to make them up. Home economics has an opportunity and an obligation to raise the standards of home life, thereby helping to raise the level of citizenship.

Home economics grew out of a concern for family well being, and this

N. G. C. ADJUSTS TO CURRENT NEEDS OF DEMOCRACY

concern has controlled its development throughout. No other field has such a heritage. No other field of education has greater possibilities for genuine human service. For home economics is not only concerned with the efficiency and happiness of young women as homemakers; it is concerned with the continuous well-being of this basic human institution we call the family—an institution which no people has learned to do without.

General Eisenhower, when president of Columbia University asked this question, "What good are exceptional physicists, exceptional chemists, exceptional engineers, exceptional anything else unless they are exceptional Americans?" and then he added, "Every man and woman who enters this University must leave it a better American or we have failed in our main purpose."

Part of being an exceptional American is being an exceptional member of a family to promote our democratic way of life. This is the aim of college home economics in a democracy.

Dean Young Brings Notes From Southern Association

The meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at St. Petersburg, Fla., December 2-6, 1951, had a very serious tone. Mr. Hoag and I were there for three days.

It seems that parents, employers, and many educators are beginning to suspect that modern education is not all that it is supposed to be. Complaints are varied and strong, but what it boiled down to was the belief that too much stress has been placed on social studies or the art of living together and too little on basic subjects. Complaints are heard from every side that college graduates are woefully lacking in the knowledge of simple arithmetic, spelling, reading, and grammar. Many colleges are finding it necessary to conduct remedial courses in basic subjects.

Parents are beginning to say that children are not learning fundamental subjects and that the system of report cards leaves them completely in the dark as to their children's progress in school.

Many years ago John Dewey propounded a philosophy of education which is the basis of most of our modern teaching. This philosophy has been called "Progressive Education" or "Modern Education." However we speak of it, the trend has been far away from what Dr. Dewey intended when he propounded a theory of education which said we learn by doing.

At this time critics of progressive or modern education say that these new theories do not aim toward producing educated individuals but a new social economic order.

There have been a great many complaints and much hysteria has developed on both sides. Critics of "progressive education" point out that many of the chief proponents of this theory have been associated with numerous communistic organizations. While on the other hand, leaders of "progressive education" declare that their critics are reactionaries and may destroy public education.

Standing on the sidelines there are thousands of rather innocent teachers who are becoming more and more concerned about the conflict. These are joined by many millions of parents who are worried by the course public education is taking.

It is very unfortunate that many of the educational leaders take a narrow view and say that the only thing wrong with our public school system is the lack of money. They are inclined to dodge criticism of what is taught and the way it is taught by pointing out poor standards of pay and the lack of facilities. It is admitted that salary standards for teachers in the United States are low. It is admitted that in nearly all sections of the country we need additional school buildings. But money alone can not solve what appears to be a growing problem in American education.

Nearly all southern states have made rapid strides toward bettering teachers' salaries and improving facilities. A complete solution of the financial problem, however, will not relieve the lowered educational standards and faculty teaching methods.

It apparently is time to re-survey and re-set our objectives in education. Upon good education of our children depends the future of this nation. The citizenry should have a greater voice in what this course should be. Education touches the lives of too many

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Ford and Livsey in philosophic mood in "Y" rooms.

Career Planning

Questions have come in concerning the Army as a career. In this and subsequent issues of the *Bugler* the military section will endeavor as far as it is possible to clear up this doubt about what one can expect if the N. G. C. graduate decides to stay for "thirty."

The first thing one should remember is that the Army is primarily interested in fighting men first and technicians and specialists second. Brand new 2nd Lt. John Doe is a major in physics and is primarily interested in communications. Does that mean that Lt. Doe will receive his first branch assignment in the Signal Corps? No, it doesn't. As we have said before the Army is interested in fighting men first. Therefore, the new officer must be trained as a fighting man. It is reasonably certain that the N. G. C. graduate will receive his commission in the Infantry, and that soon after entry upon Active duty be sent to the Infantry School and taught the fine arts of platoon leader. Does this seem that the officer will be an Infantry Unit Commander his entire career? Again the answer is no. A Career Planning Program has been initiated by the Department of the Army for officers, warrant officers, and en-

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N. G. C. ADJUSTS TO CURRENT NEEDS OF DEMOCRACY

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE WINTER OF 1952
Front row, left to right: Donald Threlkeld; Helen Carmichael; Sue Jane Mealor; Dot de Jarnette; Robert Duncan. Back row, left to right: Charles Pritchett; Walter Meeks; Glenn Walls; Clifford Davis; and William Christopher.

English and Foreign Languages Merge

This year at North Georgia College is going to be one of "firsts." For the first time this year, girls will be living in the new Dormitory. Construction will begin on the boy's new dormitory, and many other things will be happening in general for the first time. Also, a number of "firsts" are happening in the different departments at NGC.

This year for the first time the former English and Foreign language Departments were united under the title of the Division of Modern Languages and Literature, with Dr. C. J. Dismukes heading this new department.

By this merger, the two departments became one, with each instructor in his specialized field — whether it be in language, literature or what not. These instructors are working together for the purpose and common objective of developing the language knowledge of the student, his capacity in the field, the building of his word command, the knowledge of world literature, and the relationship existing between the two elements language and literature.

Also, for the first time, in this year's college catalog will be listed a new course in English, Intermediate Composition or English 215. This will be offered as a sophomore course, the purpose being to introduce the student to the fundamentals of journalism and creative writing.

As always, the English Department, in cooperation with the other departments at North Georgia, is striving this year, more than ever to send its majors out better prepared to do the work before them, into a world better prepared to receive them.

As we here in America are daily working toward the common goal of perfecting our country and our democracy and bringing about a just and lasting peace, we are constantly in need of more and better teachers to educate our young. One of the principal careers offered to English majors

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Prof. Wicht Aptly Defines Liberal Education

The purpose of a college is to seek the truth and to disseminate it, when found, freely to all that it can reach. What is the truth? Here we mean firstly, of course, moral truth. That is our Christian heritage. In addition, we mean, however, that vast body of knowledge that man has acquired through centuries of hard and bitter and glorious struggle. To grasp even the feeblest hold upon the barest fundamentals of this immense bulwark of knowledge requires a concentration of the highest degree. What are these fundamentals?

Man's first progress above the animal stage was in communication. This means projected to our time that if you are to have an education you must be able to read and to write and to speak your native tongue. To do this well should be one of your major aims here at N. G. C.

Secondly, we English speaking people are in a minority on this globe in many ways. We certainly have no monopoly on culture. You must learn a foreign language if you are to be educated. Mind you. I say to be educated—not to meet some degree requirements for themselves alone.

Thirdly, what is the aim of free investigation? It is to acquire knowledge. Shall each investigator live and learn then die and forget it all with the rest of man to not profit by his experiences? The sum and substance of man's struggles is covered by what we call history. Study history with the idea of not merely gaining facts concerning the dim past but rather to profit by man's experiences of the past. To be sure, to interpret history accurately, one must know the facts of history. How much grief in our own governmental affairs could we avoid if we only looked to the ancient governments to see how and why they rose and fell? Of course, we had lived in a so called modern age, but we should humble ourselves at the feet of the great of yesterday. America's had an unequalled historical heritage. Suffice it to say that America's independence was not easily won. Its growth and development has been a struggle and America

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CROSS-CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

N.G.C. CADETS "POINT" GUESTS

Two NGC Cadets have been invited to be guests at West Point during the period 27 March to 30 March as a part of the program for the observance of the Sesquicentennial of the United States Military Academy. The two selected to represent NGC are Cadet Lt. Col. Allan Ford, a Senior student, and Cadet First Lt. Leonard Chafin, a junior.

They will be integrated into the Corps of Cadets while at West Point and will take their meals in the Cadet Mess with their individual hosts, attend classes with them, and sleep in Cadet rooms at night. A Cadet escort will be provided for both of them that they will obtain as intimate a view as possible of the methods of the Military Academy.

Jones Engages In Unusual Project

If you stroll across the campus and hear the expression, "Howdy, men," you know that "Bud" Jones is not far off. To the Tallapoosa, Georgia, draft board, "Bud" is known as Robert F. Jones, a Senior at NGC who is majoring in biology. But to the cadets and coeds in Dahlonega, "Bud" is as famous, but hardly in the same way, as guard report. His talent for guitar playing, singing, and composing are commonly recognized. No one is a full-fledged recruit until he has heard "Bud" play and sing his own songs such as, "Trixie Chases Her Tail", "The Chow Hall Blues", and of course, "Way Down in Columbus, Georgia".

There is another talent this guy has that too few know about. "Bud" has been doing taxidermy for a good many years. He has been stuffing birds, snakes, wolves, foxes, and even wildcats since he was in high school. Up until this year it has just been a hobby, but now he is going to get credit for it.

"Bud" has taken for his personal project in biology the filling of one of the cases on the third floor of the Science Building with a collection of birds common to the Southeast. This project will not be completed until this summer because of the time involved. All in all there will be about fifty birds and about half that number of bird nests in the collection. It is understood that "Bud" and a friend of his from Tallapoosa are planning to give a similar collection to the city of Tallapoosa.

Although this is to be a collection of common birds there is now one rather rare bird in the case the henslow's sparrow. According to "Bud", the henslow's sparrow is not common to any particular region, but he was able to get this one near his own home.

It's rather interesting to note that in killing animals and birds for the purpose of stuffing, a .22 pellet shot is used. Such shots, though quite deadly, are small and leave a hole that is hardly noticeable. After the animal or bird is killed, then all the bones are removed with the exception of the skull. The skin is treated and filled with excelsior.

"Bud" is really doing a great job. We here at NGC are proud of him and wish him the best of luck in the world.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

There are many musical groups on the campus—if you don't believe it, just wander through the dormitories. There are organized quartettes of boys and girls, and there are always people who want to get together and just make music (music?). However, the two largest musical organizations are the band and the glee club.

Although the band doesn't have a definite schedule for this quarter, many trips are rumored. Some may be just to Gainesville and some may hit the hundred-mile mark.

There has been no dramatic change in the music of the band. The marches played for the parades and the ever popular Jerome Kern melodies are still being kicked around band rehearsal. A new piece of concert music has been added. This is PAVANE, a French funeral march by Maurice Ravel. (It is whispered in some circles that this is going to be used to bring the troops onto field during parades.)

The glee club will present a secular concert during the Spring Quarter. The present Winter Quarter program consists of both sacred and secular music. There is a small group within the glee club known as the "Banqueteers." They get this name from the fact that whenever any civic club in North Georgia has a banquet, they like to go there and sing for their supper. The glee club features several soloists; among them are Dyer Edwards, John Hatten, Tom Tidwell, Joe Stephens, Carolyn Bowen, Kay Olsen, Marion Matthews, and Don Boggus.

ALLAN FORD and LEONARD CHAFIN

HAPPY SONGSTERS PIPE TUNEFUL DITTIES

THE AFFIRMATIVE:
JAMES STEPHENS and CLIFFORD ADAMS

THE NEGATIVE:
PAUL SEALS and CILFFORD DAVIS

FORENSIC SENATE

The Forensic Senate started what appears to be another successful year by defeating the Affirmative and Negative teams of Emory University in Atlanta on January 25. The Senate debated Agnes Scott College of Decatur on the same date but no decisions were given in these debates.

Next the Senate participated in the Second Annual West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at West Georgia College in Carrollton.

In the tournament both North Georgia Teams placed second, that is, the Affirmative placed second of all Affirmative teams and the Negative second in all Negative Teams. Twenty teams from colleges and universities attended. In addition each debater won an individual award for placing in the top five debaters on his side of the National Debate Question. This made a total of six awards for the college from the tournament. The affirmative team during the quarter was composed of Clifford Adams and Jimmy Stephens. The Negative consisted of Paul Seals and Clifford Davis.

James Pierce accompanied the debaters on the trips during the quarter as substitute debater and reporter.

This is the last quarter of debating for Clifford Davis who will graduate at the end of the Winter Quarter.

The Senate has three new Probationary Members, Carl Croft, Marvin Culpepper, and Harvey Jay.

The Senate plans to participate in the All-Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College in March. Also during the season the Senate plans to invite a visiting team to the College for a debate.

N. G. C. MILITARY ACTIVITIES

As the year goes on, the battle for Honor Company grows keener. The following are some of the determining factors toward Honor Company.

Area Inspections, which count 5 per cent. are conducted at least twice each quarter. The company barracks are inspected carefully by the P. M. S. & T., and the company receiving the least number of cuts will receive 5 per cent, the other companies receiving proportional per cents. The present standing is:

Band—18; Charlie—24; Albe—34; Baker—35 and Dog—52.

P. M. S. & T. Progress Tests, which count 20 per cent, are held twice each quarter. Drill is judged by the military staff and the cuts recorded. The company receiving the fewest number of cuts is the winner. The inspection results to date are:

Date	B.	A.	Bk.	Ch.	Dog	Ty of I.
9 Nov. 51	116	110	110	120	84	Rif-Per
11 Jan. 52	244	227	237	243	268	Sq. Dr.
30 Jan. 52	176	203	207	176	219	Pl. Dr.
Totals	536	540	554	539	571	

Parades and Ceremonies, which count 15 per cent, are judged by the military staff. The company receiving the fewest number of cuts is designated honor company for the parade. The company accumlating the least number of cuts over the entire year will receive 15 per cent. Other companies are awarded points on a percentage basis. Results of the parades to date are:

Date	Band	Able	Baker	Charlie	Dog
18 Nov. 51	47	43	46	50	58
7 Dec. 51	45	43	44	45	46
18 Jan. 52	89	97	83	71	75
1 Feb. 52	75	67	64	73	72
20 Jan. 52	70	59	56	64	67
Totals	326	309	293	303	318

Inter-company Rifle Marksmanship, which counts 5 per cent, is held in the fall quarter. The results were:

1. Able—3199; 2. Charlie—3001;
3. Band—2970; 4. Dog—2964;
5. Baker—2951.

An important part of N. G. C. military is the varsity Rifle Team. The team, made up of twenty men, is selected from the high scores in the inter-company rifle team matches. The team is coached by Captain H. V. McCabe and assisted by Sgt. G. C. Long. Team matches are of two main types: postal and shoulder to shoulder. In a postal match the targets are fired on the home range and mailed to the opposing team. In a shoulder to shoulder match, the teams fire on the same range at the same time, thus making a more interesting contest. The results of all matches, both postal and shoulder to shoulder, to date are:

Shoulder to Shoulder—Riverside
Won 2588 — 3319
Shoulder to Shoulder—Clemson
Lost 1783 — 1718 (5 man team)

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THE LIBRARY CORNER

"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."
—Samuel Johnson.

WHAT THE NATION IS READING

Here are some brief reviews of books that have reached the peak in popularity with the faculty and the students at North Georgia College. Several of these are among our nation's current best sellers.

The Greatest Book Ever Written
by Fulton Oursler

In this book the Old Testament is retold very vividly and in a fine imaginative sweep by Mr. Oursler. The author lives up to his reputation by keeping the subject matter down-to-earth, and yet exceedingly interesting. He discusses no historical problems, and he enters into no critical examination of the Biblical text. Even moral judgments are avoided, but on the other hand. Mr. Oursler is quick to characterize the great historical figures of Old Testament times. In some cases he is so moved by the beauty of the original text that he abandons his narrative for extensive passages of quotation. He does this often, and the effect is that the book takes on the grandeur of the Bible.

Although the question remains as to whether the Bible needs an intermediary of this sort, we may be glad that one more door is opened into this field of sacred literature.

The Caine Mutiny
by Herman Wouk

There was something like a mutiny on the U. S. S. *Caine*, an old-style destroyer converted to a minesweeper, but since this mutiny is fiction, one can enjoy the story instead of developing stomach ulcers as happened to the unfortunate crew members who served under such commanding officers as Mr. Wouk's character, Lieutenant Commander Philip Francis Queeg. This inheritor of the John Paul Jones tradition takes over a dirty but efficient ship with a wardroom and crew that have all gone slightly Asiatic (as the Navy calls it) after hard service in the early years of the war with the Japanese. When he sets out to clean up the ship and the men, he does not hesitate to impose stern penalties for any breach of disipline. Regardless of his strictness of discipline and order, he makes foolish mistakes of ship-handling and finally, when his courage comes to a test, he proves his cowardice.

There is a romance in this novel that perhaps fits in with some of Mr. Wouk's other writings, but the Navy material is entirely new to him. However, he shows a profound understanding of what Navy men should be.

Kon Tiki
by Thor Hayerdahl

Kon Tiki is the saga of six young men who start out on an incredible expedition across the South Pacific on a raft. The courage of these men, putting out to sea on a raft held together by a few ropes—practically guaranting the sharks a juicy meal, equips the reader with this same courage as he goes along on the daring voyage. However, even in the face of death, slight comedy prevails aboard the raft. The absurdity of the voyage fades in the face of the realization that the expedition proved exactly how the races of men spread across the seas of the world. On the 101st day of the voyage, the raft smashed on a reef outside a Pacific isle. The voyagers survived the wreck and were welcomed by natives of a near-by island. These natives are just the kind to take in six wanderers and give them —and all who read this book—an enjoyable time.

A Man Called Peter
by Catherine Marshall

A devoted wife records her admiration and that of many others for the man who when he died in 1949 at the age of forty-six was the immensely popular minister of Washington's New York Avenue Church and Chaplain to the Senate. Poor and determined to train for the ministry, Peter Marshall worked in his native Scotland and later in this country as machinist, blast-furnace laborer, even digger. We read of his tenderness, his humor, his love of beauty, his ready eloquence. In this biography of her husband Mrs. Marshall's objectivity is impressive and her informality holds one's interest. There is no doubt that Peter Marshall fans will welcome this tribute given him by his gifted widow.

The President's Lady
by Irving Stone

The reality with which Irving Stone writes this story can convince any reader that what he tells is authentic. As a novel "*The President's Lady*" is moving and exciting with two such fascinating characters as Rachel and Andrew

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What's New On The Third Floor Of The Science Building

Most Freshmen who are required to have ten hours of some science turn to biology. For that reason Biology 101 and 102 are pretty famous courses. They are not lab courses, but a "notebook" is required which more than makes up for it. To make them more interesting and instructive a new policy is going to be adapted. Instead of five days of nothing but lectures, next year it will be four days of lecture and one day of demonstrations. This will make these two courses semi-lab courses. The demonstrations will utilize the latest things in charts models, and slides. Dr. Forrester hardly expects these new changes to cause everybody to sign up for biology, but it will make these two basic courses more fun.

N.G.C. MILITARY ACTIVITIES—

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Shoulder to Shoulder—Riverside		
Won	2963 — 3358	
Postal	—U. of Pennsylvania	
Won	3538 — 3678	
Postal	—Clemson	
Won	1850 — 1857	(5 man team)
Postal	—U. of Mississippl	
Lost	3736 — 3678	
Postal	—Georgia Tech	
Won	3650 — 3678	
Postal	—Uni. of Detroit	
Won	1307 — 1378	
Postal	—Davidson	
Won	3631 — 3679	
Postal	—Auburn	
Won	1861 — 1866	
Postal	—Georgia Tech	
Won	2542 — 2690	(3 positions)
Postal	—Jacksonville	
Won	1208 — 1866	(5 man team)
Postal	—Uni. of Alabama	
Won	1942 — 1566	(5 man team)
Postal	—N. Carolina A&E	
Won	1751 — 1866	(5 man team)
Shoulder to Shoulder—Uni. of Georgia		
Won	1791 — 1792	(5 man team)
Shoulder to Shoulder—Uni. of Tennessee		
Lost	3655 — 3480	

The highlights of the season were the shoulder to shoulder matches with University of Georgia, which the N. G. C. team won by one point, and the University of Tennessee match, which they lost. Although Tennessee won by a rather large margin, this match was still of great importance. The University of Tennessee is recognized as the best in the nation, so not only did N. G. C. compete with the nation's best; they also made a good showing.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

COMPANY TEAMS PARTICIPATE IN "SPORT-FOR-ALL" PROGRAM AS BASEBALL PRACTICE NEARS.

GIRLS COMBINE GRACE AND AGILITY IN INTRAMURAL SPEEDBALL.

MANSFIELD SINKS TWO FOR THE CADETS AGAINST NEWBERRY.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

A school that plays some of the top teams in its locality and wins six out of the first seventeen games, has at least a fairly successful season. The Cadets have accomplished this feat against such teams as the Parris Island Marines, Georgia Teachers College, Appalachian State College, Western Carolina, and the University of Chattanooga.

Included in the six victories is a four-game winning streak in which the North Georgia five downed Piedmont College 60-44, the University of Chattanooga 65-57, Newberry College 66-61, and Western Carolina 63-62. The two latter games revenged earlier defeats by Newberry and Western Carolina. These games, played at home, supplied plenty of thrills for the spectators.

A disastrous road trip that saw the Cadets lose to Mercer 86-59, Maryville 88-82, and the Peerless Woolen Mills 66-37 can be considered the result of a bad epidemic of flu that affected most of the team and resulted in the cancellation of a game with the University of Chattanooga.

Co-captains Jimmy Moore and Leroy Mansfield and Jerry Burt have led the Cadets in scoring so far this year. Moore has tallied 197 points, Mansfield 175, and Jerry Burt 183. The sharp floor play of Phelan Lowe has been a shining light in every Cadet game, won or lost.

Regardless of the outcome of the remaining games, the North Georgia cagers will have rapped up a good season in 1951-1952.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDING THOSE GAMES ALREADY PLAYED

NGC—52 Parris Island Marines—84
NGC—63 Ga. Teachers College—89
NGC—56 Erskine—58
NGC—64 Piedmont—61
NGC—48 Appalachian—99
NGC—57 Western Carolina—92
NGC—76 Berry—71
NGC—55 Newberry—70
NGC—68 Erskine—69
NGC—61 Berry—78
NGC—60 Piedmont—44
NGC—65 Uni. of Chattanooga—57
NGC—66 Newberry—61
NGC—63 Western Carolina—62
NGC—59 Mercer—86
NGC—Maryville—88
NGC—37 Peerless—66
NGC—Ga. Teachers Col. (Statesboro)
NGC—Oglethorpe University (Atlanta)
NGC—Oglethorpe University (NGC)
NGC—Piedmont (Demorest)

Player	Points	Average
Jimmy Moore	197	12.3
Jerry Burt	183	10.8
Leroy Mansfield	175	11.7
Phelan Lowe	137	8
Bud Jones	78	5.5
Charles Bartlett	75	5.4
Harold Nichels	69	6.9
Frank Mosley	51	4.6
Gene Brown	39	3.3

LIVSEY CALLED "MOST ATHLETIC"

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—— baseball. This has always been true of one cadet at North Georgia anyway. That cadet is Captain William Livsey, Able Company's very capable CO. In fact "Lipp", as he is best known, is always thinking along some line of athletics. Besides being a Physical Education major, Lipp spends the fall quarter coaching the freshman hardwood team and playing on the A Company basketball squad, and spring quarter conditioning for track.

Lipp's abilities are not limited to intramural activities alone, however. He has participated in varsity basketball in his freshman and sophomore years, and in varsity baseball for the past three years.

No one can doubt Lipp's leadership ability in the field of sports. He has instilled in the A Company teams what is necessary for championships. Able Company has captured the football crown three out of the four years that Lipp has been on the squad. In basketball A company has always been on top, thanks to the spirit that only a leader like Livsey can produce.

This is the Most Athletic Boy at N. G. C., Cadet Captain William "Lipp" Livsey.

Able Company Leads Both Leagues In Intramural Basketball Struggle

As we go to press the intramural basketball season is not yet complete, but the results thus far should give a pretty accurate picture of what the outcome will be. The program of maintaining two leagues, each represented by a team from every company is reminiscent of the old system of division between the National and American leagues.

In both the Animal and Bird leagues Able Company holds the lead with six wins and no losses for their Animal team and five wins against no losses for their Bird Team. Able Company also has the distinction of having the two highest scoring players in either league. Robert Peacock who has tallied 108, and Perry Hammond with 83 are the leaders.

Baker Company is second team in the Bird standings while Charlie Company holds the same position in the Animal league. The Band and Dog Company are fighting it out for the cellar position in both leagues.

ANIMAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AND HIGH SCORERS

Team	Won	Lost	TP	OP	Avg. Per G.
Able Co.	6	0	209	183	35
Charlie Co.	4	1	231	188	46
Baker Co.	2	4	231	246	38.5
Band	1	3	155	186	38.75
Dog Co.	0	5	145	237	28

Team	Name	TP	Avg.
Able	—Peacock	101	16.8
	Hammond	83	14
Baker	—Rumble	44	7.3
	Sims	42	7
Charlie	—Lawrance	58	11.6
	Brown, M.	47	9.4
Dog	—Stocks	27	9.4
Band	—Smith	45	11.2
	Meeks	39	9.7

BIRD LEAGUE STANDINGS AND HIGH SCORERS

Team	Won	Lost	TP	OP	Avg. Per G.
Able Co.	5	0	185	143	37
Baker Co.	3	1	138	108	34.5
Charlie Co.	3	2	181	180	36.2
Dog Co.	1	4	162	182	32.4
Band	0	5	159	212	31.8

Team	Name	TP	Avg.
Able	—Livsey	38	7.6
Baker	—Davidson	44	11
Charlie	—Clements, J.	41	8.2
Dog	—Roberts	41	8.2
Band	—Fargason	50	10

FRESHMAN CAGERS PROVIDE BRILLIANT SEASON

After a lapse of almost ten years. Freshman basketball was revived at N.G.C. Under the leadership of student coaches Wheeler Davidson and Lipp Livsey their first season proved highly successful.

The team amassed a 12-2 won-lost record for the season losing only to two of the outstanding school teams in the state. Athens High and Montezuma High.

The team was led by high-scoring forwards Bob Parker and Gene Bartlett, playmakers Jim Hinely and Tom Bentley. and pivot ace James Kinney. Parker was team high scorer with 200 points for a 16-point season average.

The progress and development of the team members insure several of advance to varsity duty next year. It is felt by many that this freshman team begins a new era in basketball at North Georgia College.

RESULTS OF FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

We		They
52	Canton	41
69	Cleveland	23
29	Montezuma	41
44	Clayton	22
71	Dahlonega	46
46	Athens	59
52	Clarkesville	50
52	Ellijay	38
64	Truett-McConnell	47
37	Clayton	27
81	Cleveland	28
92	Ellijay	41
77	Dahlonega	34
59	Truett-McConnell	46

TOTAL POINTS

Bentley	110	Skrine	37	Anthony 11
Cobb	47	Webb	30	Cantrell 11
Hinley	84	Sutton	52	Moore 6
Parker	220	Bartlett	104	Weems 5
Kinney	85	Edwards	12	

Baseball Is In The Air

The thump of ball in glove and the chatter of an infield could mean only that baseball season has come again. The season's schedule will not actually get underway until the first of April, but before the first game there must be the daily training. The arms, stiff from the long inactivity, must be rounded into shape. The batting eye must be regained by each man, and the specialized job of the pitchers must be reviewed.

Those returning from last year's nine will include infielders "Lipp" Livsey, and Donald Clements, outfielder George Coleman, pitchers Bill Sewell and Tom Fowler, and catcher Wheeler Davidson. With such a slim roster to build a team on, Coach Russell is encouraging all who are interested to come and show their wares. Who knows? There may be another Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth among us here at N.G.C.

This year's schedule will include such opponents as Presbyterian, Georgia Teachers, Erskine, and Piedmont. The boy's attempt to better last year's 12-10 record will produce many thrilling contests; so be sure that you attend all home games. Interest on your part will create team spirit and a winning team.

DEAN YOUNG—

—Continued from Page Five

people and is too important to be dictated to by a few top professional educators.

In the conference of academic deans at St. Petersburg, Dean Ivey Lewis of the University of Virginia, headed a discussion on the subject of *Good Teaching and How to Promote it.* Dean Lewis stated that the chief characteristics of a good teacher were, first, character; second, love of work; and third, the intellect to place the subject taught in the modern world. Dean Ullrich of Southwestern University of Texas spoke to this subject on what he styled a "Non-resisting Education." He said that we were using a system of education which would not resist the strong winds which were attacking American economy and the social order. An interesting session was conducted by Dean Edwin R. Walker of Florida State University on the subject *Teacher and/or Research Man.* The discussion boiled down to this: that a good teacher did research for each class and that all instructors should be striving to better themselves through research.

The registrar's conference discussed the subjects of operation of Selective Service systems, military units on the campus, and state-wide testing programs, and a great many instructive and worthwhile suggestions came out of this.

All in all, we returned to the campus of North Georgia College feeling that we are presenting a worthwhile program for our students and that we are in line with the present trend of thought in the educational world throughout the South.

THROUGH THE NORTH GATE

To someone who is just passing through, Dahlonega may seem like a common, ordinary small town. But there is another world in Dahlonega—the world one enters as he goes through the North Gate into the campus of North Georgia College. This world is —populated by two entirely different varieties of humans. There are those unusual animals known as college students, and then there are a few of that even more mysterious species known as the college professor.

Come with me into this realm, and let's find out about "world affairs." To try to get a good view of college life, let's not depend on just a week-end visit. After all, classes do play some part in college life. Any morning will find students thinking wistfully about their nice warm beds as they sleepily start to their — eight o'clock classes. Any free class period, the Canteen and Griff's are packed with students who come in for a Coke or a cup of coffee. Oh, yes, we might remember that the Canteen, in the basement of Price Memorial Building, is officially the North Georgia College Student Exchange, although few people have ever called it that; and that Griff's is really Griffin's, operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griffin.

During the basketball season, there is often a basketball game at the gym. There is always a capacity crowd out to see the "Cadets" play ball. Sometimes the games are one sided, but at other times, they are exciting enough to make even the most disinterested person sit up and take notice. What could be more thrilling than a hard-fought basketball game with a final score of 63-62 in our favor? (Western Carolina Teachers College vs. North Georgia College)

Saturday morning classes seem to drag by, especially to those who are going home for the week end. Finally they are over, and everyone is free until Monday morning. The activities of the week end might start with a cook-out by one of the teams of the Rec Club (technically the Women's Recreation Association, but who is technical?)

Saturday afternoon is the time everyone sets aside to catch up on everything they haven't had time to do all week. Sanford Hall, the girls' dormitory, is the scene of much shampooing of hair, washing of clothes and then ironing them, polishing shoes, and even perhaps a little studying. Of course Saturday is a good time to sleep, and everyone who can take advantage of the opportunity. In the spring there is usually a picnic or party Saturday afternoon, sponsored by a company or a fraternity.

Saturday night there is a free movie in the auditorium and some sort of activity in the gym. There are several infomal dances, as well as one big formal, each quarter. The Military Ball, in late spring, is the biggest social event of the year. Another favorite pastime for Saturday night is to go up town and just sit and "bat the breeze." There is no end to the subjects one can find under discussion—they range from chemistry to communism and from English to ethics. Naturally there is the normal discussion of classes and teachers, and sometimes some really serious thinking on methods and types of education.

Sunday morning everyone gets in a dither and a scramble. The girls dash around trying to borrow all the things they need for their outfit for Church. The boys, who don't have to worry much about what outfit they wear, endeavor to get their rooms spic and span for that Sunday morning inspection.

Church attendance on Sunday morning is compulsory, but the students take part in many religious activities which are not compulsory, such as Sunday School, the choirs, and the student church organizations. Sunday afternoon there is a movie in the auditorium. (Yes, it's the same as the night before, but what do you expect!)

The glee club might have a trip to some neighboring town to sing at the Sunday night service. Everyone works hard to make the program good, because the more places the club goes, the more good food everyone will get.

After a full week end, people gradually begin to settle down to study. But someone has to tell about an experience he had over the week end, and another has to tell a joke; so the studying is delayed for a while longer. Finally everyone studies for a few minutes just before lights out, saying, "Well, I'll study a lot tomorrow night."

Monday morning comes, classes start again for another week, and then comes Monday night. Time to study, but. . . . Oh, well, you're only in college once.

THE LIBRARY CORNER—

—Continued from Page Nine

Jackson. The gracious, beautiful Rachel charmed distinguished personages as well as the humble, to whom she was a nurse and sympathetic friend. However, because of her unhappy marriage to Lewis Robards, who brought disgrace to her name, her life was tormented by scandal. Her husband, Andrew, was an outstanding figure in any crowd, with his massive head, blazing blue eyes, and thin scar on his forehead. This versatile President of the United States never ceased to hate the Britsh as ardently as he loved his country and his wife. Although he accomplished many feats, he never achieved his greatest desire of vindicating Rachel's good name.

This novel is made ever more vivid by the mingling of actual people and events into it. Adding even more reality to this romance is the backdrop of the confused years of the young republic and its conflicting philosophies along with the local color of frontier life, big plantations, and amazing political campaigns of the time.

CIGARS

By HUGH STONE, '55

I represent the Puffmore Cigar Taste Panel. We are an independent panel of cigar experts who usually clear a cool million dollars each year from "donations" by the three leading cigar manufacturers. We have three categories for cigars; these are: superb, good, and UGH. Here is our report on the leading brands of cigars.

El Nauseo is a fine cigar. It has a pleasant aroma and a very sickening effect. Our panel of experts was cut from fifteen to ten members by this particular brand. Its rating is superb.

El Ropo is a very unusual Cuban cigar. It is made of an extremely cheap grade of hemp. Three more members of the panel were removed by this brand. Its rating was good.

El Stinko was the last cigar tried. We buried five more panel members after this cigar was tried, and if a stomach pump hadn't been found quickly, I doubt if the rest of us could have survived. However, I had a short conference witth the other remaining panel member on how to rate the last cigar, and our unanimous decision was to split the "donations" in the panel treasury and retire for life on a desert island far removed from cigars.

"WHA' HOPPEN" TO NORTH GEORGIA GRADUATES?

What has become of the Class of '51? It seems that our graduates are scattered to the four corners of the earth, due partly to the world situation, and due partly to following various occupations or to furthering their education at other schools.

A group of graduates have visited the school this quarter. Among these are H. J. Miller, John Randolph, Billy Smith, Alex Stewart, "Bobo" Blasingame, Billy DeVane, Jack Jessup, Joe Kanady, Ed Kingery, Dan Pattillo, and Frank Tallant. From these graduates, and from letters received from other graduates, we are able to keep up with most of our former classmates. Here is the latest information we have on the class of '51.

Martha Akridge—enrolled in School of nursing, Augusta.

Shirley Allen—research chemist, Monsanto Chemical Co., Anniston, Ala.

Horace F. Allison—finishing contracting job in Panama City, Florida. His wife and three sons have returned to Dahlonega.

Jack Anthoney—Second Lieutenant at Ft. Benning.

Irene Atkinson — teaching second grade and principal at East Main School, Rome.

Robert A. Bates—formerly with B. F. Goodrich, Augusta, now in civil service, Camp Gordon, instructor of Technical subjects, Augusta.

William N. Bennett—second lieutenant at Ft. Benning.

Robert M. Blasingame—second lieutenant at Ft. Benning until February, then he went to the Far East.

Norris S. Brown—in U. S. Air Force, stationed at George A. F. Base, California, married Joyce Mote, who also attended N. G. C.

Mrs. Adelaide E. Cain—house wife in Carrollton, where her husband Larry Cain (class of '50), is science teacher and coach at the Carrollton High School. They now have one child.

Mrs. Frank Cain—teaching seventh grade at Lawrenceville.

Arthur T. Campbell, Jr.—office manager, Wright Garment Co., Bowman, Georgia.

James A. Cantrell—principal, East Side Consolidated School, Rocky Face, Georgia.

Leon H. Capp—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Harold G. Carter—teaching.

Theophilus M. Carter — teaching science at Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia.

William B. Chafin — U. S. Army, Counter Intelligence Corps, stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

Joe Chapman—teaching eighth grade at Rock Springs, Georgia, attending graduate school at University of Chattanooga.

Fred M. Chester—air corps.

Dwight M. Clark—teaching.

James R. Clifton—second lieutenant, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Samuel E. Clonts, Jr.—statistician, Lockheed Aircraft Co., Marietta, Ga.

Webby Coffey—air force, San Antonio, Texas.

John T. Coleman—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Clarence Collier, Jr.—teaching fifth grade at Green Cove Springs, Florida.

James M. Cook — second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Carl E. Cosper—working in Gainesville, Georgia.

James Kenneth Cox—teaching radar at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Mississippi. Married Jean Mullins, who also attended N. G. C., on December 30.

Joseph L. Dobson — chemist, Nopco Chemical Co., Cedartown, Georgia.

William A. Dobson—Navy, aboard U. S. S. Daly.

Ella Mae Duvall — teaching third grade, Springplace.

Jerry Easterling—medical technician, Hinesville.

Ernest M. Eberhardt, Jr. — second lieutenant, stationed in Germany.

Mrs. E. M. Eberhardt (Robbie Westbrook—teaching sixth grade in Polk county system, Cedartown.

Mrs. Dyer D. Edwards, (Jane Adams) —secretary to J. E. Speer Insurance Co., Dahlonega, until February, now housewife in Dahlonega.

Edith Faulkner—house wife, Philadelphia, Pa.

Burgess B. Fite—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

John W. Forrest—with State Vocational Rehabilitation Program, Atlanta.

Albert E. French—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Grace W. Gaines—teaching.

Nathan L. Ginn—teaching.

Robert E. Goble—teacher and principal at Harmony School, Floyd County.

George D. Gowder, Jr. — medical school, Augusta.

Marion E. Graham—teaching commercial subjects, Hartwell High School.

Allan W. Gurley—teaching at Air Line, Hall County, Gainesville.

Ernest B. Gurley—teaching at Lumpkin County High School, Dahlonega.

J. Daniel Hardage—statistician, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Marietta, Ga.

George G. Harris—radar instructor, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. N. W. Kendrick (Juanita Harris)—house wife, Clemson, S. C., where Nesbit Kendrick, class of '49, is a physics instructor.

Mary Julia Harvill—laboratory technician, State Health Dept., Atlanta.

Hezekiah K. Heath, Jr. — medical school in Augusta.

Mrs. Beulah C. Hiott—plans to join her husband, Major Roy C. Hiott, former PMS&T at N.G.C., in Korea this summer.

Mrs. Agnes M. Hitch—teaching in Ben Hill County, Fitzgerald.

Louise Hitch—clerk-secretary, Registrar's office, N.G.C.

Ross Holcombe — second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Clennie I. Holmes — teaching first grade Pickens County, Jasper.

John C. Holmes, Jr.—insurance inspector, Retail Credit Co., Thomasville.

William D. Holt—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Floyd R. Horton—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

James T. Hurt — second lieutenant, Ft Benning.

Harry U. Jackson, Jr. — teller, First National Bank of Auburn, Auburn, Ala.

Jack L. Jessup—former Asst. to Superintendent of construction work, Belleville, Ill., second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Harry C. Johnson—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Joseph Kanady, Jr.—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

John Powell King—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Janet King—(Mrs. Cleon Johnson) —medical school, Augusta, where her husband, Cleon Johnson (class of '48), is a senior.

Thomas Edwin Kingery—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Bobby J. Lewis—air force, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Eddie F. Little—with Southern Railway.

Russell W. McBride—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February, married Sarah Elizabeth Raymond January 13.

James W. Marchman — production clerk, Bremen.

James M. Means, Jr.—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson, married Dot Royster, who also attended N. G. C., last summer.

Walter C. McGahee, Jr.—air force, San Antonio, Texas.

Erwin C. Merck—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Hugh D. Miller — teacher eighth grade at Brookton.

George E. Mills — second lieutenant with 12th Infantry Regiment in Wildflechen, Germany, where his mother joined him in January.

Walter J. Moran, Jr.—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Julius T. Morgan——25th Armd. Inf. Bn., Ft. Hood, Texas.

Olin C. Nickelson, Jr.—with Pacolet Mfg. Co., Gainesville.

Edward J. Nix — second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

William E. Oxford—second lieutenant, U. S. Army.

Howard R. Park, Jr.—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Sam. H. Parris—School of Dentistry, University of Tennessee.

Charles E. Parrish — office worker, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Atlanta.

Daniel B. Pattillo—superintendent of construction work, Belleville, Ill.

Edwin H. Pedrick—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Earl F. Phillips—second lieutenant.

Shepperd H. Phillips, Jr.—insurance salesman, LaGrange.

Beth Phillip — teaching at Rock Chapel Elementary School, DeKalb Co., Lithonia.

Leila Annette Pittman—(Mrs. Lawrence M. Nash), house wife in Columbus, while her husband, Lt. Lawrence M. Nash (class of '50) is stationed at Ft. Benning.

Antoinette Pool—teaching, Norfolk, Va.

John R. Randolph — second lieutenant, Ft. Benning, married Barbara Smith, sister of Billy Smith (class of '51), who also attended N. G. C. They now have a son, John Jr.

James F. Rearden, Jr.—working at home.

Charles D. Redmond—cost engineer, Augusta, Georgia.

Joyce Rhodes—assistant dietitian at Emory University, Atlanta.

Plennie J. Robinson—teaching.

Ernest B. Ross—teaching at Union County, Blairsville.

Thomas R. Rutherford—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Eleanor C. Sanders, principal of Folkston Grammar school, Folkston.

Mason Rex Shelton—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Joseph P. Surls, Jr.—research work at graduate school, University of California, Berkely, Calif.

Clarence Q. Shore—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

George P. Short—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Frances L. Simmons — clerk-stenographer for Civil Service, Hinesville.

John S. Simmons, Jr. — accountant, Eatonton.

John A. Simms — graduates school, Purdue University.

William H. Smith—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Joe K. Stephenson—with Retail Credit Co., Atlanta.

Alex Stewart—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February, married Sabra Horton, also a student at N. G. C.

Frank G. Tallant—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Jack W. Thompson—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Frank T. Thrasher — Aircraft Industry, Marietta.

William C. Tippins—medical college, Augusta.

Carol J. Vandiver—secretary for F. B. I., Atlanta.

Evelyn Isabell Walls—teaching fourth grade at Park Street school, Marietta.

Kathyn D. Walraven—secretary, Calhoun.

John L. Watkins, Jr.—second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Clayton E. West—second lieutenant, stationed in Germany, married Marty Holbrooks, who also attended N. G. C.

Max O. Whitaker—air corps.

Jack S. Whitworth—air corps.

Blanche T. Wilkes—teaching.

Robert S. Williams—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning, married Carolyn Jowers, who attended N. G. C.

Williams, Thomas C.—tool designer, Marietta.

Victor D. Williams—second lieutenant, Ft. Jackson.

Zella S. Wilson—teaching first grade at Smithfield, Carrol Co., Bowden.

Kenneth R. Woods—second lieutenant, Ft. Benning.

Richard C. Wysong—second lieutenant, t. Benning, married Joan Fuller.

Jack L. Zuker — second lieutenant, went to Far East in February.

Many N. G. C. graduates have been recently married. Captain Herman J. Miller, Jr., married Miss Thomasina Smith, January 19; Howard Douglas Edwards, Jr., married Miss Reba Nell Presley on February 16; Lt. Robert F. Wooten married Miss Frankie Jean Wilson, also a former student at N. G. C., on December 21; and Fred Darden married Miss Elizabeth Pearce in October.

In a recent letter from George Mills in Germany, it was found that Clayton West is in George's company, while Sic Thrasher and Bob Eberhardt are in the same regiment. Benny Haynes is in Regimental Headquarters, and his wife is in Germany with him. Robert Strickland is with 22nd Inf. Regt., Captain Griffin, former sergeant on the N. G.C. mititary staff, also with the 22nd. Jake Gregory is a first lieutenant in the 22nd. and Major Arn, another former member of the N. G. C. military department, is with the First Cavalry Regiment. George Chandler is with the 26th Inf. Regt., Bamberg, Germany. Billy Girtman is in Batallion Headquarters, second Batallion, and James Ivey is in 22nd Regt., mortar company.

First Lieutenant Benjamin P. Purcell, now aide to Major General W. B. Palmer, saw lieutenants Charles Jeffries and Robert McClure, as well as Colonel Gillette, former PMS&T at N. G. C., in Japan. Mrs. Purcell, formerly Miss Ann Grant, is a student at N. G. C., while Ben is overseas.

PROF. WICHT—

—Continued from Page Six

will not remain a light of liberty and an example of democratic prosperity without the continued devotion and sacrifice of its people to the democratic ideal.

Fourthly, there is no question that this is the most wonderful of all ages in scientific development. We hear so much about the radio, television, airplane, etc. that we take it as a matter of course. But, this will all collapse unless we keep hammering away at the basic scientific studies. Out of the basic study of growth will come the knowledge that will enable man to conquer cancer. Out of pure mathematics and physics, once thought by some to have no practical application whatever, came the knowledge of the nature of matter that enabled man to make use of atomic power.

* * * * * * *

In reiteration, the fuller concept of liberal education, include religion and philosophy, history and foreign languages, literature, mathematics and the natural sciences, music and the fine arts—all aimed at perfecting man as a man—not as a man for some particular job. I am proud of what North Georgia College has accomplished in this in the past and I am proud of what it is now accomplishing. We look forward toward your continuing education as better human beings, better for God and country, for society and family and for self.

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CAREER PLANNING—

—Continued from Page Five

listed men. Its purpose is to develop highly competent Army personnel by better assignment and planned rotation of assignment.

During the officer's company grade (2nd Lt., 1st Lt., Capt.) experience (0-7 years) he should acquire a basic military foundation. He may expect assignments in the direct leadership of men and broad experience in the problems of his own arm or service. If his education or training was in a specialty peculiar to another arm or service other than his own, and he is still interested in that specialty, he then should start applications through channels for transfer to that arm or service. But if his interest lies within his initial arm or service he should begin the command and staff period (8-14 years). During this phase of his career he should hold the grade of Capt. tain or Major. This period should provide an occasion for broadening experience or development with assignments to staff training, civilian component duty, instructor duty, additional troop command, or further schooling in such subjects as weapons, material, supply and logistics, transportation, air transport, amphibious, or extreme weather. But the time the officer reaches his fifteenth year of service he should be of field grade (Major) and his records should indicate clearly his ability and special qualifications. Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, the famous Prime Minister of Queen Victoria, provided the summary of this article when he said, "The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes." In the next issue we of the military section shall go more into detail on this question of a career in the Army. The reader is warned not to take these articles as an authority; they are merely a guide and their purpose is to provide the reader with a general knowledge so that when he embarks on his career, he will not be entirely in the dark or ignorant of what lies ahead of him.

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ENGLISH AND FOREIGN—

—Continued from Page Six

in that of teaching. Perhaps that does not seem exciting at the mention of the word, but where else could one actually find a more exciting field than in working with children?

Another career which English Majors often enter is that of professional writing. This, of course, would be of more interest to those seeking romance and glamour.

On the other hand, the language side of this new department also offers careers in which one may find thrill, romance and peace of mind. There, too, one finds the possibility of becoming a teacher, along with such other fields as the consulor service, or business representatives to foreign countries. Here you have the chance for travel, adventure and thrill, which should appeal to those of a more restless nature.

So, whether you are looking for a career which offers self-satisfaction, peace of mind, and security, or one which offers thrill, romance, and adventure, your best and most valuable preparation can easily be found in the Division of Modern Languages and Literature.

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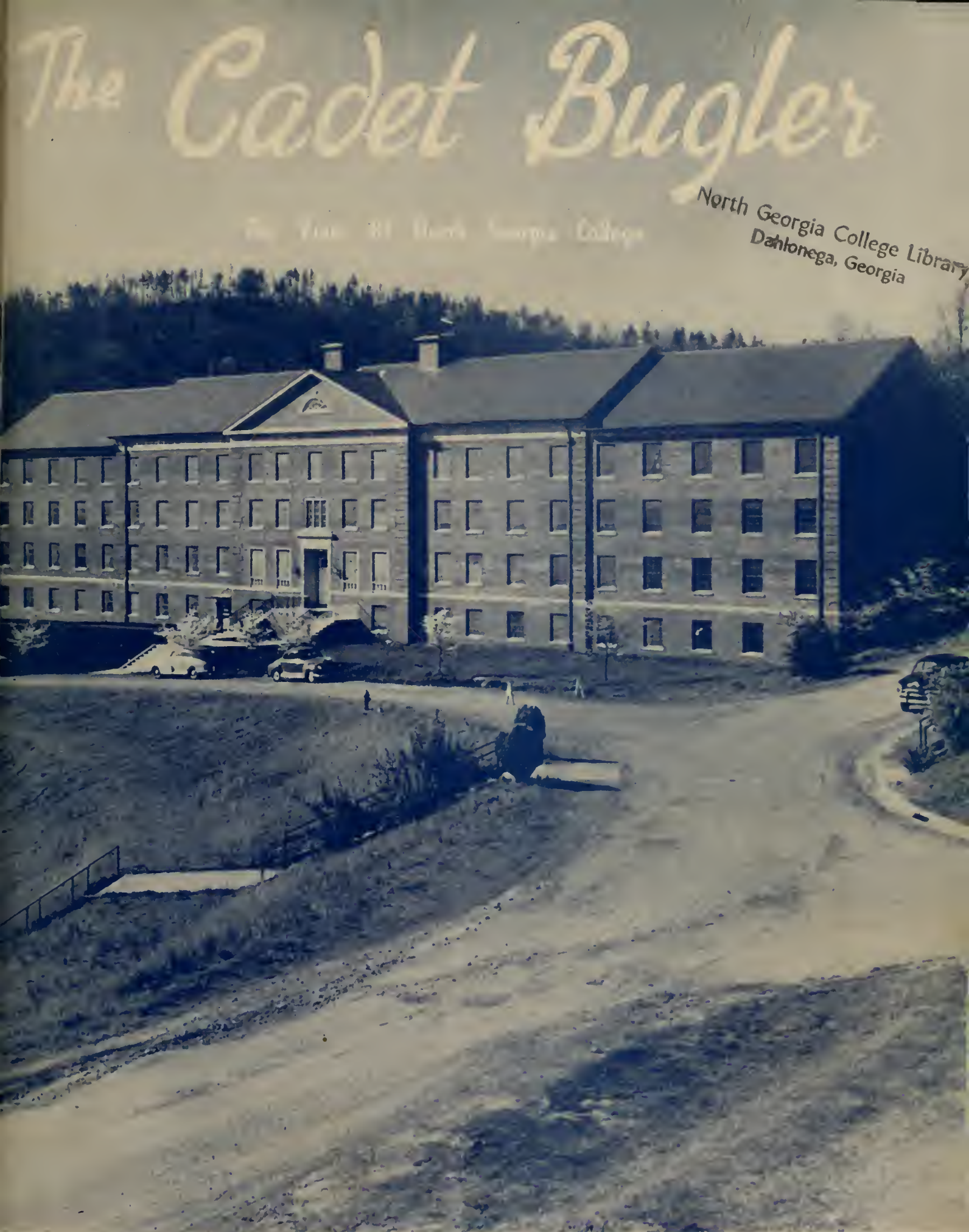

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

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PERSONAL INTEGRITY

America is thought of by the people of other nations as being the land of opportunity, democracy, freedom of ideas, and guided by people of high morals and personal integrity. Should one of these people come to America and learn the truth about these things, his illusion of the American way of life would be shattered.

Never before in the history of the United States has there been more corruption, graft, and lack of personal integrity among people in high places. In the past year we have seen numerous scandals brought to light concerning government officials. This corruption does not stop with our politicians, but extends into our businesses, churches and colleges.

In America it has reached the point that the days of one's ability are over. It no longer matters what qualifications you hold, but whom you know.

If the American people continue to let this lack of personal integrity develop, our nation will suffer the same fate as did the Roman Empire under the rule of Nero. If this bacteria in the blood stream of American life is not destroyed, the fall of democracy in our country is inevitable.

* * * *

OUR WORLD OF ISMS

Into the minds of the American people has crept a vile suffix known as *isms*. The use of *isms* has been prominent among the people of America for many years.

The first *ism* America was confronted with was "Puritanism." Puritanism was the religion of the first English settlers. This religion was based on strict rules pertaining to morals, worship, and completely repressed freedom of thought and individual initiative. It was with this beginning that *ism* became the word used to destroy free thought in America.

The next use of *ism* came in the early part of the twentieth century. The big word of this period was "atheism." This word was used to degrade any idea set forth by a person that did not conform to the ideas taught by our established institutions. The latest use of the suffix is in the word "Communism." This word Communism is used in the same sense as atheism was used in the early part of the twentieth century.

If America has not progressed in its use of *isms* in half a century, it is apparent that the word should be dropped from our language if we are to progress.

* * * *

INTANGIBLES OF OUR COLLEGE LIFE

Intangible qualities are usually thought to be those that cannot be touched and felt through through the human hand, or perceived by the eye. These qualities are found expressed however in tangible things, such as the smile of greeting or the polite opening of a stubborn door, covered by the intangible heading of courtesy.

Such things as these, courtesy, honesty, friendliness and courage, should be developed in our years together on this campus to be carried through life as a positive reminder of our years at N.G.C.

Our honesty for example, should not merely be an outward sign, but should be deeply embedded in each of us. We should remember that no matter who sees or knows of cheating on an examination, the person who performs this action has taken one step more toward hurting himself and possibly harming his final grade, for cheating is an outward sign that inward knowledge is lacking. Honesty covers not only the larger matters of academic work, but matters of everyday life. How many of us have found

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Radar Ridge During the Ham Get-together.

A SCENE AT RADAR RIDGE

Operation, Radar Ridge

CQ! CQ! CQ! That's a very familiar sound to anyone visiting the first floor of the Science Building. But—have you missed this sound lately? And have you heard mysterious tales of a new development called Radar Ridge, which is now the base for most of the electronic work? Yes, Radar Ridge is fast becoming a topic of discussion among the students. What is Radar Ridge? It is the ridge located just west of Crown mountain. On the highest peak of the ridge is located the North Georgia College Radiation Laboratory, more commonly known as the ham shack.

The shack, a 16x24 ft. frame building, built by the college construction crew, is equipped with a 2500-watt engine driven generator which supplies the electrical power. The power plant and electrical system were installed by physics students. The location of the shack was chosen because it provided a high altitude with a relatively large flat ground surface. The area surrounding the shack is used for the constructionof experimental antennas and array.

The ham shack was officially opened the week-end of March 15 with 25 amateurs and many more would-be amateurs. During the 24-hour session, contacts were made with over half of the 48 states and several points outside the continental United States. By the end of this gathering the name Radar Ridge was firmly fixed in the voice of amateur radio. The ham get-together was such a success that tentative plans were made for similar meetings in the future.

The shack is operated by the physics department for the research and development of electronic equipment. Experiments are currently being conducted in the field of high frequency antennas. Several antennas have been designed which give excellent performance in television. The antennas are being tested between the ham shack and stations in Atlanta. The vantage point of the shack gives line of sight contact with Atlanta. There are many other research projects that are still in an early stage of development, one of which includes the realm of radar.

In case of an emergency, messages could be sent out within minutes, and contact maintained with almost any outside point. With the self-contained power system, commercial power and communication failures would have no effect upon operation. The college and Dahlonega could be kept in constant contact with the outside. This is just another of the contributions made by the college to the city of Dahlonega.

LANG WORKS OUT THE RHOMBIC IDEA

As a result of his work in radio and electronics done in connection with his major in physics, T. P. Lang became intensely interested in television. The building of a television receiver involving up to thirty tubes and many other extremely involved circuits has been considered a major undertaking even for an advanced electronics technician. In spite of this, T. P., began the project and after three months of work involving practically every minute that he could spare from his other work he had produced a receiver that in the judgement of many experienced observers gave one of the best pictures that they had seen. Since his home at Sandersville is beyond even the so-called "fringe area" where television reception is considered marginal, his next interest was in some sort of antenna that would pick up enough of the very weak signal in such areas to produce satisfactory reception.

After building and testing a series of antennas of the types commonly seen and after much reading of related technical literature he became interested in rhombic antennas. These are diamond-shaped affairs and require much space for their erection. As a result they have been mainly used by the Signal Corps in regions where it was necessary to get the utmost from either transmitting or receiving equipment. Since he had plenty of room at his home he planned one for television use and after much work in building and erecting it was able to receive a picture of exceptional quality in a region where reception had been considered rather unsatisfactory. As a result neighbors with veritable California Ranches for their home lots had him help them plan rhombics for their TV sets.

On returning to NGC in the fall he continued the rhombic idea as a means of securing more satisfactory results with both the transmitting and receiving equipment that we were using on the amateur VHF (very high frequency) bands. The Radar Ridge project resulted to a rather great extent from this as it lends itself exceptionally well to the erection and testing of such equipment. We hope to be able to continue this work over several years, and hope the results will aid the students who are yet to work in radio and electronics as the development of the project has aided those such as, T.P., who will soon be moving on to more adavnced work as a graduate student.

DIRECTOR OF THE GLEE CLUB, PROF. C. J. DISMUKES

Campus Musical Notes

Although North Georgia College has no official music department, this art is by no means neglected. During the year the lyceum schedule includes several musical programs, and the musical organiaztions of the campus provide an outlet for student talent and an opportunity for student participation.

Mr. William Haaker, pianist, was the first to appear. Mr. Haaker has appeared here before; he directed the Virginia Symphony Orchestra at its performance here last year. His program included classical and light classical music.

A program was given by Miss Lillian Moore, an interpretative dancer. Well grounded in ballet and modern dance Miss Moore did several impersonations and interpretations, concluding with an Austrian folk dance.

Another pianist, quite different from Mr. Haaker, was Mr. Henry L. Scott. He was a struggling classical concert pianist until he decided to combine comedy with the classics. With his impersonations, his musical anecdotes, and his "re-arrangements" of certain melodies, he captured the fancy of almost all of the student body.

One of the most enjoyable programs that we have had in a long time was Miss Jean Swetland, lyric soprano, and Mr. Joseph Scandur, bass-baritone. Their program was comprised of semi-classical and folk music. The wit of Mr. Scandur enlivened the evening's performance and the friendly personalities of both the entertainers helped to make

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DIRECTOR OF THE BAND, PROF. W. D. BOOTH

THE NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB—First row, left to right: Davis, Guerry; Burdick, Barbara; King, Barbara; Scott, Bettye; Bowen, Carolyn; Boozer, Anne; Powell, Albert; Wellborn, Rance. Second row, left to right: Peters, Donald; Honea, Mary; Matthews, Marion; Moorehead, Louise; Tutton, Julia; Porter, Norma; Howard, Donna; Stevens, Jo; Edwards, Dyer; Bennett, Arthur; Blasingame, Josiah. Third row, left to right: Hatten, John; Boggus, Don; Fargason, Betty; Temple, Nancy; Buice, Barbara; Whiting, Ann; Balfour, Isabel; Shearouse, Betty; Shearouse, Mary; Hatten, Marjorie; Silvers, Martha; Hannah, Gay; Sibley, Martin; Tidwell, Tom; Rogers, Estes; Fargason, Burt; Brinsendine, Robert. Accompanist: Mrs. Marian Bouffard.

N.G.C. Rounds Out Busy '51 - '52 Year

We Take Stock of Improvements At Commencement Time

As this article is being written, the students of North Georgia College are looking forward with inticipation to Parents' Day, May 11th, for on this day a very special event is to take place. Lewis Hall, the girls' new dormitory, is to be dedicated by the Governor of our State. Governor Talmadge will be introduced to the mothers, fathers, and friends of the students by Mrs. Dunlap.

All of the girls will be seated near Governor Talmadge during the parade and while he makes the dedication speech. The girls are very proud of their new dormitory which derives its name from the first girl graduate, Willie Lewis, and the first President of North Georgia College, Honorable David W. Lewis. As a monument to them their pictures will be placed in a prominent place in the dormitory.

Besides this new dormitory there have been other improvements on our campus. The State Highway Department has recently completed a paving project that adds a great deal to our campus.

Future plans for improvements include a new boys' dormitory to be located on the hill to the side of Lewis Hall. Construction on this has been assured and should begin at an early date.

Graduation, one of the biggest events on our campus, is slowly but surely drawing near. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Phillip Weltner who is a former chancellor of the University System and who is now President of Oglethorpe University.

Public Speech Contest

Each year as commencement time draws near, North Georgia College sponsors a Public Speech Contest. This year the contest will be held Wednesday night, May 28, at 8:00 P. M. in the college auditorium. Cadet Captain William J. Livsey has been appointed chairman and the judges will be Dean Young and Professor Calvert, Oakes, Satterfield, and Anthony. This speech contest is open to anyone who desires to enter, and cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Since there is a new ventilation system in the auditorium, it is sincerely hoped that there will be many people to come and to listen to these speeches given by our students.

MISS WILLIE LEWIS, the First Co-Ed To Graduate from N. G. C.

Forensically Speakings

For several years now the Forensic Senate has been one of the most active and successful organizations on the campus. Names like Stephens, Seals, and Davis have, since we Seniors can remember, been big names throughout the State and the South in the debate tournaments where North Georgia College was represented. These men have monopolized the Senior Senator(there are three classes: Probationary, Junior, and Senior) positions in the Forensic Senate for almost four years now. But the time has come for us to bid these outstanding students farewell and to look forward to a bigger and better Senate, the Forensic Senate of 1953-1954. At the present time all positions in the Senate are to be filled with new men next year, who also at the present time are unknown to Mr. Tommy Satterfield, the faculty advisor of the Senate. All students who are interested in Public Speaking, argumentation and debate, or are anticipating careers in law, public work or political office should contact Mr. Satterfield in Room 21 of the Business Administration building today. The Forensic Senate makes approximately three trips to schools throughout the state for individual debates and Mr. Satterfield would like to start preparing his team for next year now. Sometime when you are passing by the B. A. building stop in and talk to Mr. Satterfield.

News From The Home Economics Department

I. Savannah Trip!

On April 17, Linda Chapman, Mary Shearouse, Norma Porter, and Miss A. D. (Alice Donovan) left for Savannah, Georgia, to attend the State Convention of the American Home Economics Association, College Clubs Division.

The first meeting of this convention was held in the Savannah Hotel, where we stayed. The meeting was a series of interesting talks. The first was "Fabric News and Fashion Trends" by Mrs. Mabel Owen, Fabric Fashionist from Richs'; next was "Family Housing" by Dr. Maude Pye Hood, and the last was a film: "Spotlight on Careers," sponsored by Ga. Home Economics In Business, which we hope to book for our club.

Friday night we attended a banquet which was also at the Savannah Hotel. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Lawrence B. Segir of Marshall Field & Co. Chicago, Illinois. His title was, "What Every Woman Should Know." He presented some very interesting points on getting along with business associates.

After the banquet, the college club group went to Armstrong Jr. Colleges for a Dinner Party. This was very informal with group singing, potato races, and other games of this type.

Saturday morning was the time for the business meeting at Armstrong. There we discussed the constitution and

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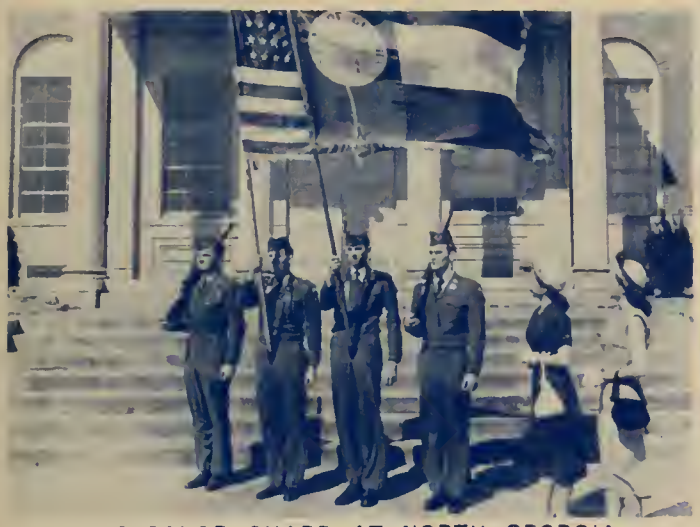
MARY EUNICE WHITE, Recalls Charms of Home Ec. Fashion Show.



THE COLOR GUARD AT NORTH GEORGIA

THE HOME EC DEPARTMENT'S OPEN HOUSE—Left to right: Davis, Beale; Anderson, Gloria; Calhoun Mack; Honea, Mary; Thomas, Lucy; Brookshire, Grail; White, Mary Eunice.

Home Economics—

(Continued from Page Six)

other business, and had club reports and other discussions. The officers for the coming year were installed.

North Georgia and T. C. issued invitations to the group for the workshop which is held in the fall. Our invitation was accepted by a vast majority vote.

The convention ended with a luncheon, the speaker being Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson, Pres. of American Dietetics Association.

Our trip was enjoyable and we returned Sunday p.m., April 20.

II. Fashion Show.

Each year in the Spring the campus begins to look forward to a special event! A chapel program. This chapel program is the annual fashion show presented by the girls who have had clothing courses during the year.

The types of garments to be modeled this year are: date dresses made from cotton and linen; evening dresses from several of the suitable fabrics such as net, organdy and taffeta, and the tailored suit made from gabardines and other woolens.

This occasion will take place May 27 during the chapel hour.

Prizes are given to the winners. They are judged for modeling as well as construction of the garments.

III. Presentation of Thimbles.

Each year the graduating seniors in the Home Economics Department are given a silver thimble by the Home Economics Club. This presentation began in 1949 and has taken place for the past three years. The girls who will receive thimbles this year are Mary Eunice White, Lucy Thomas, Louise Todd, Barbara Trepagnier, and Nancy Ward.

IV. Home Ec. Project.

Jerry Wolfe is head of the project of making 250 mattress covers for Lewis. Hall, which are to be finished by September 1952.

V. The Meal Planning and Table Service Class.

Four breakfasts of different types have been planned and served by the meal planning and table service class. The other projects are a luncheon, a formal dinner, a buffet, and a tea.

The Chemistry Department at N.G.C.

The Chemistry Department offers courses for prospective professional chemists and also pre-professional courses for engineering, home economics, medicine, agriculture, and other fields.

The department adapts its requirements in chemistry for the B. S. degree to the future needs of the students. For the professional students who may or may not go to graduate school, twelve courses are required: but for the pre-professional student who is to use chemistry for a background, only six courses are required. This type of major is designated as the non-professional major. The department has set these courses up according to the recommended requirements of the American Chemical Society.

The teaching staff consists of R. H. Belcher who holds a masters degree from the University of North Carolina, and J. C. Simms who has his doctorate from Western Reserve University.

The physical facilities consist of three laboratories, two lecture rooms, two weighing rooms, and a storage room. The laboratory desks have the services of water and electricity. Some of the laboratories have fume hoods(for the purpose of exhausting fumes to the top of the building). The department has many pieces of specialized equipment such as refractometer, electric ovens, vaccum pumps, photoelectric colorimeters, gas analysis apparatus, fractionating columns.

The library is adequately supplied with reference material. Especial attention should be called to the bound volumes of the journals. Accrediting agencies have given favorable comment on the large numbers of these reference journals.

In the last few years approximately half of the professional majors have gone to graduate school, and half have gone into industry as professional chemists. All the students who have gone to graduate school have secured, with the aid of the instructors, a scholarship paying from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars. Many of these students have secured the masters degree and some will secure their doctorate very soon. Among the universities where these students are doing this advanced work are Tennessee, Duke, Georgia, and Purdue. The demand is exceedingly strong for B. S. graduates in chemistry both for graduate work and in industry. It is estimated that only from fifty to sixty percent of the positions can be filled.

The Department of Chemistry is not interested solely in the training of professional chemists. There is a strong belief that chemistry does contribute to the cultural background of the student and the department offers a course (Chemistry 100) which appeals to the non-science major. This course gives considerable attention to the ways our standards of living has been increased

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Cross-Campus Activities

"Y" Organizations

The Young Women's Christian Association, which are an important part of the student life at North Georgia College, were organized to promote a wholesome campus life, to stimulate ideals of honesty and right living, and to develop a sense of personal religion among the cadets and co-eds. The "Y" keeps uppermost in the minds of the student body its three basic principles: Religion, Education, and Recreation.

The meetings which are held each Wednesday night, offer interesting and varied programs. One of the highlights of the year is Religious Emphasis Week, which is held during the month of February. The speaker for this year's Religious Emphasis Week was Dr. DeWitt Matthews of the Vineville Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia. Dr. Matthews spent several days on the campus holding meetings in the auditorium and conferring with the students at various time during the day. The week closed with a special sunrise service held on the drill field.

During the school year there are many social events. The first social event is the "Get-Acquainted" Party for the freshmen during their first week on the campus. Shortly after this, there follows the Freshman Talent Night which presents to the student body some of the talents possessed by the incoming students. Then there is always the Christmas party, usually held at the Community House. There are many other informal gatherings through-

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N.G.C. HOST TO LITERARY MEET

The Ninth District Literary Meet was held at North Georgia College April 8-12. The participants were composed of fifteen B-class schools and eight C-class schools.

Buford, with a score of 56, won the trophy in class B, and Lilburn, with an amazing score of 85, was the winner of C schools. Other B-class scores were: Jefferson 51, Tate 27, and Pickens County 26½. The remaining C-class scores were: Nacoochee 41, Bethesda 19, and Braselton, Tallulah Falls and Lula, each with 12.

Three Lumpkin County high school students were honored with first place titles. Ann Dismukes, daughter of Dr. C. J. Dismukes, Head of the Language Department at North Georgia College, won first place in the Girl's Typing Contest, and Stephen Huntley, son of Dr. S. M. Huntley, also of the Language Department, was the winner in the Boys' Typing Contest. Dick Griffin won in the Boys' Essays.

This Literary Meet for 1952 was pronounced by the principles and superintendents in charge as the most successful they have had. It was by far the largest in participation, and the competitive spirit manifested by the participants was keener than ever before.

Dean Young was generous in his expression of appreciation of the judges in the various events.

THE NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE BAND

TWO GIRLS FIRE AWAY—Front to back: Norrell, Barbara; and Martin, June.

THE COSSACK, A RUSSIAN DANCE, as shown to us by Jo Stephens and Robert Brisendine.

Rec Club Expands Activities

Looking back over the year, Rec Club has just reason to be proud, not only of itself as a whole, but also of each individual member. A summary of the year's activities shows why.

In the fall, Rec Club held its annual and famous "Rat Day" to initiate new members. It sponsored Co-Ed Week, and an informal girl-break dance. Team spirit ran high during the fast-moving speedball tournament. Cookouts and hikes were planned by the teams.

Winter quarter began with basketball practices, and the long-awaited basketball tournament. more cookouts and hikes. Co-operating with the Pan-Hellenic Council, the club helped sponsor the annual winter formal, and also sponsored another of the popular girl-break dances. Five delegates were sent to Macon to the conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women.

This spring it seemed that every spare minute was filled with one of the fifteen tournaments scheduled for the quarter. Both singles and doubles tournaments were played off in the individual sports—tennis. badminton. ping pong, paddle tennis, and shuffleboard. There were a volleyball, a softball, and a bridge tournament, and an intramural archery competition, as well as the national tournament that was entered. Something new this year is the pushball tournament. In each of the team tournaments, a varsity and a sub-varsity teams was chosen by the council and a game played between these two teams. On April 26, representatives of the club went to Athens to the G. A. F. C. W. Play Day.

However, it is not only the activities record that Rec Club need be proud of. Look at the participation percentages for the year!

	Fall	Wtr	Sprg
Girls enrolled in school	153	139	126
Girls enro'd in Rec Club	135	117	113
% in Rec Club	88%	84%	90%
Number not in Rec Club	18	22	13
Number participating in sports	109	79	(total not
Number participating in socials (Cookouts, hikes, socal hikes)	113	53	com-plete)
Total No. participating	127	95	"
% in school participating	89%	68%	"
% in Rec Club partcptg	94%	81%	"

The Women's Rifle Team of N. G. C. was organized in 1949-50, but until 1951-52, the team did not actually get under way. More than thirty girls turned out for the team fall quarter; the number of members to date has dropped to ten.

For the first time the team has had a full schedule of matches. The girls are instructed by Cadet Major Robert Warden and Cadet Captain James Gravitt; their faculty advisor is Miss Lillian Johnston.

The following girls are the top five who fired in the National Women's Intercollegiate Rifle Match:

Pem Fite	482
Carolyn Bowen	479
Barbara Duncan	475
Lou Woody	474
Patsy Lathem	470

This year Barbara Duncan won her second letter; Lou Woody, Pat Brooks, Pem Fite, and Barbara Norrell won letters and sweaters.

SCHEDULE OF RIFLE TEAM MATCHES

Week Ending	Opponent	N. G. C. Standing
Jan.		
12	Placer College	lost
19	Monmouth College	lost
19	University of New Hampshire	won
Feb.		
2	University of Maryland	won
2	Knox College	won
9	University of New Hampshire	lost
23	George Washington University	lost
23	Howard University	won
March		
1	Louisiana State University	won
1	Courtland State Teachers Col.	won
1	Pennsylvania State College	lost
15	Howard University	won
15	Ohio State University	lost
April		
5	Oklahoma A&M College	(results
5	University of Maryland	not
5	University of Wyoming	yet
19	Beaver College	in)
26	University of California	"

On March 14 the Annual Folk Dance Demonstration was presented by the 210 Physical Education class and other interested students, arranged and directed by Miss Lillian Johnston. The theme was "a trip around the world," and dances of fourteen countries were presented. Some of the highlights were; the colorful English "Ribbon Dance," the precision "Highland Fling" from Scotland. Denmark's amusing "Little Man in a Fix," the vigorous Russian Cossack Dance, and Mexico's National Dance, the Hat Dance. The exibition was concluded with good ol' American square dances. Spectators and participants enjoyed it equally.

Here And There With N.G.C. Folk

Byron Reece Here

A distinguished student attending Saturday classes at North Georgia College is the Georgia-born poet and novelist, Byron Reece. Mr. Reece, who is also a farmer, is enrolled in the conservation and Children's Literature classes.

Byron Reece was born in Choestoe, Ga., in 1917, and while he was still a student at Union County High School his first poem, "House of Clay," was published in *The American Mercury*. After his work was done, during the cold winter nights and the sleepy summer evenings, Mr. Reece found time to write -- and what he wrote was of such simple appeal that it is no wonder that Jesse Stuart sponsored his first book. *Ballad of the Bones*. This book is a collection of his ballads and lyrics, and was published in 1945.

His only novel to this date. *Better a Dinner of Herbs*, was published in 1950, but Mr. Reece is now writing another, *Tents Toward Sodom*, the title being a quotation from Genesis.

After completing two years at Young Harris College, Mr. Reece taught for two terms at Union County Elementary School (1940-41). He has not taught since that time except during the summer of 1950 when he conducted courses in short story and verse writing at U.C.L.A., where he went as a visiting lecturer.

Many ideas for his poetry, he says, he acquires through his classwork here, and he has been paying his expenses at North Georgia College through the sale of poems. His new book of verse will come out on July 14 of this year. He also has in mind a book of poems for children, although children's literature is not his main interest.

Regardless of the fame he has achieved as a poet and novelist, Mr. Reece still finds time to continue his farming at his home in Union County. There, with his parents and his sister, he gains a large proportion of his inspiration -- while alone in the fields, or from talking over "old times" and things in general with his friends and neighbors. To them, Byron Reece is just that good neighbor who loves the countryside of his birth.

Girls P.E. Adds Tumbling Team

Something new has been added to the girls' physical education program—a tumbling team. Since tumbling is not included in the school curriculum, some of the physical education majors and other interested girls have formed a group to learn on their own time. Still in its infancy, the group is learning the fundamentals such as rolls, balances, pyramids, etc. One of their main goals is to get on the trampoline! It is the hope of the girls and Miss Johnson, their instructor, to build up, within the next few years, a really fine tumbling team.

HONORS DAY

April 3 was Honors Day at North Georgia College. The purpose of Honors Day is to recognize those students who have made an average of "B" or better with no grade lower than "C" for the two preceding quarters. The Honors Day Address was given by Dr. Henry King Sanford. Assistant Chancelior of the University of Georgia.

Those students who were honored are:

SENIORS: Imogene Brown, Ella Faye Byers, Carolyn Clay, Elder T. Crawford, Dorothy deJarnette, Hiram F. Findley, James C. Gravitt, Marjorie Hatten, Robert E. Hewell, John W. Hodges, Victor Hutchinson, Tunis P. Lang, Wm. J. Livsey, Donald L. Long, Jack W. Miller, Joyce Pickens, Ralph H. Smith, James H. Stephens, Jules Trepagnier, and Royce C. Williams.

JUNIORS: Gloria Anderson, Bena Burns, Carolyn Callaway, Vernon Carder, George E. Coleman, Donald F. Dean, Elena Delmonte, Barbara Duncan, Norma Jarrard, Marvin Lawrence, Lamar T. Oxford, Ann Purcell, David D. Roper, Bettye Jo Scott, Mary Shearouse, Paul C. Sims, Minnie Stargel, Wm. A. Threlkeld, Marjorie Walker, and Macie Wehunt.

SOPHOMORES: Jane Bailey, Homer E. Bartlett, Carolyn Bowen, Robert H. Clark, Walter M. Cox, Thomas C. Davis, Charles H. Drexler, Sylvia Field, Pauline Gurley, Gay Hannah, James C. Huff, Mary N. Jackson, Harold G. Long, June Malcom, Thomas Moreland, Martha Morrison, Harold Nichols, Dorothy Short, Betty Ann Smith, Jo M. Stephens, Eleanor Vinton, Robert Waters, and James A. Watkins.

FRESHMEN: William J. Atha, Barbara Burdick, Carl L. Croft, Carolyn Crumbley, Charles C. Gammon, James T. Hinely, Frances King, Lester Luttrell, Laura McClure, Geo. M. Potter, George Shinaberger, Homer M. Stark, Nancy Temple, Ann Whiting, and Earl G. Wright.

In Congressional Race

Thus far, six candidates are lined up for the race for Congress in the Ninth District of Georgia in contest for the vacated seat of John S. Wood, incumbent, who has announced he will not run for re-election. Two of these six candidates are NGC alumni. C. C. Blalock of Cleveland, a native of White County, spent two years at NGC, went from here to the University of Georgia and after graduation did a year's study at that institution in School Administration. He has since become president and organizer of the Cleveland Industrial Corperation.

Hoke O'Kelley of Gwinnette has also announced himself as a candidate for U. S. Congress from his home District, the 9th. Eighteen counties compose this district comprising the north eastern portion of the state of Georgia. O'Kelley is a veteran of both World Wars, and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He practiced law in Atlanta and Gwinnette County during the years between world wars.

Summer School Nears

The first session of summer school at North Georgia College begins this year on June 11. Special courses of a cultural nature such as Music Appreciation and Art Appreciation will be available for teachers in service. Those who are interested in Nature Study or Photography will be able to pursue their respective interests. Professional and specialized courses in Education will also be offered.

The Elementary Workshop is an important feature of the Summer program. The Workshop staff will include: Miss Frances Benson, Instructional Supervisor of Tift Co.; Miss Pearl Nix, Truett-McConnell College; Miss Vera Keith, Atlanta Public Schools; Miss Julia Searcy; and Miss Henrietta Kuhn, Art Supervisor of Erie, Pennsylvania. Miss Kuhn will teach courses in Public School Art.

In addition to making academic progress, one many participate in extra-curricular activities available to students; for example, summer chorus. During the summer sessions of school, transportation is provided for the students so that they may enjoy picnics and other outings to various scenic places in the North Georgia mountains. The women will be especially pleased to know that they will be living in the beautiful new dormitory, Lewis Hall.

THE BATTALION Executes a Neat Turn onto the Parade Ground

EXPERTS IN ARCHERY—Left to right: Shearouse, Betty; Bailey, Jane; Calloway, Carolyn.

Outstanding Rifle Team Highlights Great Military Season

The N.G.C. Rifle Team has just completed a very successful season for 1951-52. They wound up the season with a record of 28 wins and 6 losses. The team defeated such major colleges and universities as Clemson College, University of Georgia, University of Alabama, Georgia Institute of Technology, and placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Matches from Third Army Area. The University of Tennessee, winner of the National Intercollegiate Matches, is the only team to hold an edge in victories over N.G.C. They defeated North Georgia College in a shoulder to shoulder match at Knoxville, Tennessee, 19 April, by the score of 944 to 927. North Georgia's own Smedley Breedlove was high point man in this match with a score of 194 out of 200, topping the scores of Tennessee's three All-Americans by three points.

Only three men will be lost from the team by graduation; they are, Henry Hall, Jules Trepagnier, and John Shugart. These men will be replaced by outstanding marksmen from next year's Freshmen Class.

The following medals will be awarded to members of the Rifle Team: High Score For Season Medal - William Houk (Score 393 out of possible 400). Second High Score for Season Medal - William Kelley (Score 391 out of possible 400).

NRA Qualifications Medals - 3 Positions.

Expert - 275 — Sharpshooter - 264 Marskman - 240.

EXPERT—Smedley Breedlove, Henry Hall, John Harper, William Houk, William Kelley, Elvin Kreilick, Marvin Lawrence, George Potter, Henry Shugart, Jules Trepagnier, Luther Whitehead.

SHARPSHOOTER—Grail L. Brookshire, Mervin Hawk, Arthur Messier, James Oakes, John Shugart.

MARKSMAN — Charles Gammon, Doyle Harper.

Lt. Ben Malcom Serving With Far East Command

Lt. Ben S. Malcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie B. Malcom, is serving with the Far East Command Liaison Detachment somewhere in North Korea. The location of this unit is restricted due to its work behind enemy lines.

Prior to entering the Army, Lt. Malcom attended North Georgia College, where he graduated with honors and accepted a regular army commission offered to three percent of the graduating class. He was stationed at Fort Knox before going overseas and served as heavy weapons instructor. At the end of nine months, he was promoted to his present rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Malcom was sent to Fort Benning to attend the company officers course at the famed Infantry School. At the completion of the school, he was given 30 days' leave and then assigned to

Chemistry Department—

(Continued from Page Seven)

through chemisty to atomic and nuclear science. This cultural course will be offered during the spring quarter.

Since the department can place in graduate school and industry many more students than it has available, inquiry is welcomed from students who wish to major in chemistry.

Girls In Archery Match

Another first for N.G.C. girls -- entrance in the Women's Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Colleges all over the United States have been invited to enter this match lasting from April 21 to May 24, and this year North Georgia will be represented. The event to be shot is the Columbia Round -- 24 arrows at each of the distances, 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards -- which is one of the official N.A.A. rounds for women. Each team consists of eight girls; they may shoot more than one complete round during the designated period, and may select as "official" and report on the score sheet the round having the highest score. Scores will be entered by telegraph. If the N.G.C. girls make scores over 425, they will be given a Class A rating; between 350-424, a Class B rating; between 300-349, a Class C rating.

Graduates From Chemical School

Through recent releases we have learned that Lt. John R. Randolph, Winder, Ga.: 2nd Lt. Russell W. McBride of Albany, and Lt. Burgess Fite of Dahlonega, serving with the U. S. Armed Forces in Japan were recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Before receiving the present overseas assignment, Randolph was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., while McBride and Fite were with the 61st Infantry Regiment 8th. Div. at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Trophy Sparks Military Field Day

The North Georgia College Corps of Cadets participated in a Battalion Field Day exercise, 16 May 1952. The purpose of this program is to create interest and encourage proficiency in Military Subjects such as Close Order Drill, Voice and Command, and to develop skill in the handling of Infantry weapons in preparation for Summer Camp.

The events include the following competitions:

(1) Best Drilled Squad.
(2) Best Drilled Platoon.
(3) Most Effective Command Voice.
(4) Disassembly and Assembly of the M-1 Rifle.
(5) Dissasembly and Assembly of the Browning Automatic Rifle.
(6) Disassembly and Assembly of the Light Machine Gun.
(7) Assembly of "Scramble" consisting of mixed parts of M-1, Rifle. Carbine and BAR.
(8) Best Trained 8-MM Mortar Squad.
(9) Best Trained Heavy Machine Gun Squad.
(10) Hand Grenade Throw for Accuracy.
(11) Hand Grenade Throw for Distance.

To add additional interest to this program, The Military Department has arranged for a series of "Push Ball" contests between the various Companies.

The "LUTTRELL TROPHY" for Military Proficiency.

THE N.G.C. BASEBALL TEAM—Sitting, left to right: Gudger, Bullard, Burt, Jarvis; Bird, Anthony, Moore, J.; Mosely, Cobb, Thurmond, Ziegler. Standing, left to right: Moran, Livsey, Coleman, Sewell, Burt, Jerry; Davidson, Clements, Fowler, Moore, C.

The winning company of the "Field Day" exercises will receive a "Military Proficiency Trophy" given to the Cadet Corps by Major James A. Luttrell, PMS&T. This trophy will be rotated yearly to the winner.

FEDERAL INSPECTION

Federal Inspection will begin at 0800, 8 May 1952. It will end at 1000, 9 May, 1952. Classes will be inspected by asking questions on the material covered during the year. The personal appearance of the Cadet Corps will be inspected on the field. Close Order Drill, squad, platoon, and company will be observed by the Inspectors to determine the drill proficiency of the Cadets. A Battalion Parade will be held for the Inspectors at 1415, 8 May, 1952. An inspection of barracks will be conducted, and the results of these inspections will count toward the rating of the school. Last year, N.G.C. received rating of *excellent*.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

On 23 April 1952, Company "B," assisted by the Band, gave a demonstration of a Formal Guard Mount. The Officers and Men of Company "B" did an outstanding job, and gave the battalion an excellent demonstration.

N.G.C. BEGINS BASEBALL SEASON

Coach Jack Russell began spring practice this season with 50 candidates for the baseball team including 7 returning lettermen, about 24 freshmen and several upperclassmen who had not previously been out for the team. After a few weeks of practice the squad was cut to 21 men, 10 of whom are freshmen. Out of this group of freshmen he has succeeded in developing a freshman 9, and he hopes to be able to keep them together and build them into a good team for the future. Many of the student body, Coach Russell experience on prep teams and show great promise. With this potential of freshmen material, the experienced varsity players, and the all important support of the student body, coach Russell expects to have a winning team this year.

The 7 lettermen we have back with us this year are as follows: Davidson and Thurmond, catcher; Livsy, second base; Joe Clements, short stop; Coleman, outfield; and Fowler and Sewell, pitchers. In addition to these lettermen the following upperclassmen have made the squad: Jerry Burt, Moseley, and Ziegler, outfield; Jimmy Moore and Bird, pitchers. Of these men the following will be lost by gradation: Davidson, Livsey, Sewell, Thurmond, Fowler, and Burt. Thurmond has already been lost for the season because of a broken finger.

At the present time 6 games of a 20 game schedule have already been played with 4 losses and 2 wins. In spite of the losses Coach Russell is pleased with the progress of the team as a whole.

BATTING AVERAGES UP TO DATE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fowler	7	0	3	428
Burt, Jarvis	9	1	3	333
Moore, C.	6	2	2	333
Anthony	24	4	6	250
Moseley	15	4	4	200
Clements, Joe	26	4	5	191
Burt, Jerry	21	3	4	191
Ziegler	6	0	1	183
Sewell	13	4	2	150
Coleman	13	2	2	150
Davidson	24	4	2	083
Bentley	12	3	1	083

The Library Corner

MR. PRESIDENT
by William Hillman

In this revealing book William Hillman gives a realistic account of the personal life of President Truman. Never before has such a candid self-portrait of a president been published.

Because of Mr. Truman's own desire for the public to understand him, he has personally written for this book the intimate story of his youth on the farm and of his connection with the Pendergasts. Although officially thought of as thirty-third President, Mr. Truman explains why he is really the thirty-second President of the United States.

This book records not only the President's private thoughts on international matters but also his opinions on his Cabinet and his friends! The frankness of his views on war and peace, on atomic energy and the bomb, his contempt for preventive war, his personal feelings on Point Four, and his beliefs on what the future holds for us are the factors which combine to make this a book that everyone should read.

THE DARK MOMENT
by Ann Bridge

This intense dramatic book is made even more interesting by the authentic incidents in it.

It is the story of two aristocratic Turkish girls, Feride and Nilufer, who became pioneers for freedom in the Turkish revolution. These two society girls had to learn to cook, keep house, and endure all the hardships of war. Although Nilufer had lost her husband and baby in the war, she still upheld the fight for a new and modern Turkey. Feride cared for the wounded and later helped to build a new Turkish society.

After Ataturk, the mighty Turkish general, had conquered the Greeks, he proceeded to make Turkey, as quickly as possible, a twentieth-century country. He pursuaded the Turks to do away with such old-fashioned customs as the veil and fez, adopting the hat instead. A new alphabet was also introduced.

This is the kind of book that is so real and gripping that the reader is unable to put it down until the last.

THE END OF THE AFFAIR
by Graham Greene

In this book Graham Greene has intermingled melodrama with spiritual existence. This domestic novel of romance does not lack adventure or humor. The story is not of love but hate, a hate that was to lose out to God in the end. The narrator is Maurice Bendix, who feels somehow that God is the cause of his hatred, but, because of his disbelief in God, he will not admit until the end, and then a bit remorsefully, that there is a God.

Graham Greene has the facility to see deeply into the subject of love. The intense hatred of Maurice Bendix which seems apparent to all is but a mask behind which love is being concealed.

The mystery and swift action of the plot combine with Green's insight into the depths of the human mind to make this a great novel. This is a love story with such human impact that every reader should be touched by its heart-rending drama.

WAR IN KOREA
by Marguerite Higgins

If you want an up-front, personal report of the human side of the war, Miss Higgins' book will satisfy, for it is the diary of a woman combat correspondent. With the eager eyes of a reported and the sympathetic eyes of a woman watching the agony of her countrymen, Miss Higgins tells the whole story of the Korean campaign: the young troops in battle, Communist bullets at breakfast, the inadequacy of American weapons, and the overwhelming loss of men -- the price of unpreparedness. She also gives splendid human sketches of Generals MacArthur and Walker and of many GIs, as they act in the normal roles of everyday people.

In *War in Korea* Miss Higgins has created something to compare with the memory of Valley Forge, and the "hell and heroism" are revealed in such a way that everyone will long remember Korea.

EISENHOWER: THE MAN AND THE SYMBOL
by John Gunther

Mr. Gunther's new book has proved its worth in experiencing a wide circulation; it is not a "campaign biography," but a vigorous, real, and accurate appraisal of one of the most popular living Americans -- Dwight David Eisenhower.

After a brief sketch of the general's early life, Mr. Gunther takes us to Washington a week after Pearl Harbor when Ike is a fifty-one-year-old lieutenant-colonel. Within two years he becomes a four-star general, selected by the President to command the most important military operation in Europe. After brilliant success he continues his famous career, and Mr. Gunther leaves him finally after discussing the pros and cons of the general as a Presidential candidate.

"Ike" is pictured at times in a light that would displease his Ike-for-President supporters, but at other times this personage is raised to a height that would please anyone. However, Mr. Gunther gives the facts as they are, with no prejudices included in his account. In his book John Gunther has made a very valuable contribution to America's current "stockpile of food for thought."

MY COUSIN RACHEL
by Daphne du Maurier

If you liked *Rebecca*, you will surely like the bewitching and beguiling Rachel of Miss du Maurier's most recent novel. The story-teller is Philip Ashley, a twenty-year-old, rather callow youth who has just come to the estate of Cornwall after the mysterious death of his cousin Ambrose in Florence. Ambrose had married a fascinating Italian cousin who had made him very happy, but apparently brought about his death. The heroine of the story is, of course, Cousin Rachel, and the fun begins when she comes to England to visit Philip.

Miss du Maurier combines descriptive weather conditions and the imagination of the reader and sets up a situation bristling with riddles and heavy with foreboding. Most of her attention is directed on Rachel herself, who is depicted as a "Mona Lisa-ish" character, but readers are still wondering whether she poisoned her husband with laburnum seeds, or she was just the charming woman of the world she seems to be. Only the novel itself can reveal the true answer.

The "Y" Organizations—

(Continued from Page Eight

out the year such as an informal dance held in the college gym once each quarter.

The "Y's" lend assistance to the underprivileged families of the surrounding area and contribute to the annual White Christmas program which is sponsored by the Community Council.

During Winter Quarter, the Y held an Open House to show off its new "Y" Lounge in Price Memorial Hall. This lounge is maintained for the benefit of students wishing relaxation or a

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Through The North Gate

At the end of each quarter, a few people graduate, but the graduating class is always largest spring quarter. Each year, spring comes to the NGC campus bringing with it baseball games, gay cotton dresses for the girls, cool shade under the big trees on the front campus, and a general flurry of extra-curricular activities. However, under all this, there is a feeling of anticipation mixed with dread and sadness . . . graduation day is rapidly approaching, when one life ends and another begins for the graduates. Everyone is aware of this undercurrent of feeling, some more than others. Perhaps each person has an entirely different thought about graduation.

The graduates themselves probably think back over their college days and then think forward to their plans for the future. Their memories go back to the first confused days of Freshman Week, when they were scared of everything and everybody and wondering what was going to happen next. Or they may remember the first time they went home from college . . . they were big shots then to all the kids still in high school.

Every graduating senior has at least one memory which stands out above all others. A basketball player will remember the night he made two points in the last 15 seconds when the other team had been leading by one point. One of the girls remembers how thrilled and happy she was the night that "certain person" gave her his fraternity pin. Or perhaps she looks back to a broken romance and realizes that it wasn't the soul-crushing, end-of-the world event she thought it was. Another graduate will remember how surprised his parents were when he made the Dean's List and was promoted to cadet captain all in the same quarter.

But the thoughts of the graduate also turn to the future. They have warm hopes and high ambitions for this new life when they are beginning. The boys can hardly make definite plans, since they will probably be called into the army soon after graduation, but they have long range plans to be accomplished sometime in the future.

Many of the graduates plan to go somewhere for advanced study in their own fields. Each graduate picks his school according to its strength in his major field. This does a good bit toward scattering the graduates all over the country.

The greater part of the graduates are not planning to do further study. They make plans for the immediate future, or at least for as soon as they get out of the army. Quite often these plans include a wedding; perhaps it is someone from college. Almost every senior has a job in sight. He may, if he is a business administration major, have a job with some rising corporation where he can rise too. Or the home economics major might become a dietitian or home demonstration agent. Many of the graduates will teach. There could be elementary teachers, teachers of English, history, math, commercial work, languages, home economics, or any of several other fields. Of course there will be athletic coaches who dream of turning out championship teams in all the sports.

It will not be long until the class of 1952 will be going out through the North Gate, each to his own private plans and hopes and dreams. When they are gone, the college will miss them. We can only hope that they will add enough to the world to more than make up for the empty place they leave here.

The "Y" Organizations—

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

place to study. Also many of the weekly programs are presented here.

Each year at graduation the YMCA presents a cup to the cadet whose campus influence has been outstanding during the year. The basis of this award is high scholastic average, interest in literary activities, general campus influence, and quality of religious leadership with the college and community. Last year's winner was Clifford Adams, President of the YMCA and a leader in many school activities.

The "Y's" feel that the students who attend N. G. C. are men and women of purpose, the purpose being to prepare themselves for years of service and leadership in their home communities. To produce a firm foundation in these qualities is the main purpose and desire of the YMCA and the YWCA.

The officers for this year's YMCA and YWCA are: President, Carolyn Clay and Clifford Adams; Vice-President, Linda Chapman and William Calhoun; Secretary, Bettye Jo Scott and Johann Manning; Treasurer, Norma Porter and William Williams. Besides these officers are the cabinet members, Carolyn Paradise, Betty Fargason, Gay Hannah, Mary Shearouse, June Malcolm, Frankie Lynch, Wilma Lee, Donald Long, Burt Fargason, John Wilson, Beale Davis, and Josiah Blasingame. The officers, with the help of these Cabinet Members, have made the "Y" one of the leading campus organizations.

Special Features

CAREER PLANNING

by Allan T. Ford

When one enters into a military career, he does not always receive the assignment that he thinks he should receive by virtue of his previous training and experience. If all men could become placed always in the jobs that they want, then we would have a Utopia. And the Army is far from being a Utopia. The phenomenon of war does not permit it. When a large group of people are integrated into the armed forces it sometimes happens that cooks become automobile mechanics, coal miners become lecturers, school teachers specialize in tactics, clerks become aircraft navigators, etc. You may think that this is putting the square peg into the round hole. This is not the case. Military psychologists have found that "men are many sided, that they learn their own powers and likes through experiment, that they are entitled to find what is best for them, and that having found it, their satisfactions will still derive mainly from intelligent and interested treatment by their superiors." So, don't moan and groan if suddenly you are yanked out of your beloved position of platoon leader, or motor transport officer, etc. and sent to the Armoured School to learn about tanks. Your career will be what you make it. If you receive what you consider an unpleasant assignment make the best of it and do your very best with it. It will pay off in the end.

What about promotions? Promotions for Regular Army Officers are of two types, permanent and temporary. Regular Army officers are known as promotion-list officers. Promotions to grades of Captain and above on the promotion list of the Regular Army are made only when recommended for promotion to those grades by a selection board. Selection Boards are appointed as circumstances require by the Secretary of the Army and consist of not less than five members. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for promotions to a specific higher grade are furnished to the board. All records including efficiency reports are made available to the board. Based upon the number of vacancies to be filled, the boards determine which officers to recommend for promotion and which are to be passed over. Officers listed for promotions receive promotion in turn under orders published by the Department of the Army. Regular Army Officers twice passed over for permanent promotion may be removed from the active list or eliminated from the service.

Second Lieutenants who are promotion-list officers are promoted to First Lieutenant upon completion of three years' service. Since the Korean war this period was reduced to a minimum of eighteen months. Officers who are Second Lieutenants and are determined to be not fully qualified for promotion shall have their commissions revoked. Promotions of selected officers are made in order of seniority. Temporary promotions to the grade of First Lieutenant in the case of Regular Army Officers are made by the Department of the Army and no recommendations are required. Promotion from Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant of Officers of the Organized Reserve Corps on extended active duty is governed by the same procedure as Regular Army Officers.

So much for promotion. What about pay? The following table should answer all questions in regard to pay and allowances.

THE "PROGRESSIVE" MANIFESTO

by Bill Brookshire

For the past few years there has been a move to change the standards and policies of American education.

The type of education that is prominent in America today is classified as *traditional education*. There have been continuous attempts on the part of a minority group to institute a type of education wrongly confused with *progressive education*. The idea that this group is attempting to set in motion is the idea of educating the whole so that it can contribute to the part; the whole representing the masses and the part representing the government.

This idea runs a close parallel to the idea set forth by Karl Marx in his *Communist Manifesto*.

It is the belief of this group of educators that due to the changes that have taken place in our age such as the harnessing of electrical powers and the splitting of the atom, that traditional education is not capable of preparing people to live in this age. The thing that they fail to realize is that traditional education taught men to split the atom, therefore it is logical to assume that it can teach him to survive and progress in this age.

A CHALLENGE TO YOUTH

by Gay Hannah

We, who are the youth of today, have a great problem before us. We are living in a world filled with war, hate, and distrust. As you are reading now men are trying to kill each other and with hate-filled hearts, creating chaos, destruction.

We will be the citizens of tomorrow IF there is a tomorrow. We must make this "IF" vanish and make a safe and happy future a certainty. We, the youth, must realize that only with the helping hand and under the watchful eyes of Christ can the world be peaceful. It is through us that Christ works to bring the lost to his shelter, to save those who have strayed from his care. He wants each and everyone of us as a disciple, to go into all nations and teach His word. Jesus said "all" nations. He did not mean just America, the United States, and her possessions, but "all" the lands, to those countries whose people do not have the opportunity to learn of Jesus that we in America do. He means for us to go into Japan, Germany, England, Italy, and Korea to teach His commandments. You ask "Should we go to countries that have fought against us and even killed our loved ones?" Probably much hate has welled up in your heart for the people of these warring lands. There are many in these nations we must realize, who lost loved ones too. It may not be their desire to fight, but their ruler or dictator is forcing them to fight or be killed by his fiendish henchmen. We must look with pity to the people of these lands oppressed by dictators. And we must look especially at the Youth of these lands. It is they who must, after the destruction, build a government from the ruins and try to bring order to their land. They can only accomplish this miraculous feat through prayer and our Saviour. We must pray to this end. Our Country may be the one that will be destroyed and we may be the youth trying to rebuild and begin a new government. I once heard of a conversation between a History Professor and a student. The student, in an argumentative mood, asked the Professor, "Why does everyone talk about peace talks and a united world, when the Bible states that there will always be wars? Are these peace-yellers Christians? If so, why do they try to altar God's will?"

The Professor smiled and answered from his heart. "These people who are continually calling for peace are most certainly not trying to altar God's will. True, the Bible says that there will always be wars until all the peoples of the world, everyone become Christians. You know, one just can't be a true Christian and harbor hate in his heart. I believe that wars one day will cease, but this glorious day will not come until all have accepted and welcomed the Lord as their Saviour."

TOUCHING THE SLEEVE OF GREATNESS

Einstein is probably just as famous as Dick Tracy here in America. He can be called "the genius of the twentieth century." But how many people know about Steinmetz, one of the most practical geniuses this country has ever known? Various books will give you tons of information about his work on transformers, electrical refrigeration, and synchronizing alternating currents, but you learn little about what the man himself was like. North Georgia's own "Daddy" Barnes "touched the sleeve of greatness" for he knew Steinmetz. So we asked Mr. Barnes to paint an oral picture of this man.

Steinmetz, a Polish Jew, fled Europe about the time Bismark was in power. His first job was as a floorsweeper for General Electric in their plant at Lynn, Massachusetts. He had been graduated from a German high school, which may be compared to our junior colleges.

While sweeping floors at G. E., he became intensely interested in electricity. He furthered his education by teaching himself math and physics. He jumped almost immediately from floorsweeper to a scientist who wrote his own check with G. E.

"Daddy" Barnes pictures Steinmetz as looking something like a bullfrog. He was short and rather well built, in spite of his club foot. He was a good dresser, but not flashy. It appears that he had a Pittsburg "stogie" in his mouth, except when he ate or slept, which was always little, and produced curtains of smoke.

It seems that Steinmetz's only purpose in life was to work. He could have easily amassed a fortune with G. E. because he wrote his own check, but the money he asked for was only enough to enable him to continue working.

According to Prof. Barnes, no one knew Steinmitz. He lived his work. Once he began work on a project, he drove it to fruition. In his few public lectures he was a marvelous clear talker. He had a natural charm that captured the undivided attention of his audiences. Any one who worked with him had another story to tell. Nobody could get along with him because of his sarcasm. He had taught himself and thought much faster than anyone else. He considered stupidity self-imposed!

Although he died only some twenty-five years ago, people are forgetting him. They will never forget, however, the work of this self-taught Polish Jew. Steinmetz brought electricity into the home.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES L. WORLEY RECEIVES SILVER STAR AWARD

A small group of friends watched on March 21, 1952, as the parents and the brother of Lt. Charles L. Worley, Jr. stood to receive the nation's highest award for heroism on the battlefield.

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SCHEDULE INCLUDING GAMES ALREADY PLAYED

Mar. 29—Piedmont College, in Demorest
April 5—Howard College, in Birmingham
April 11—Western Carolina, in Cullowhee, N.C.
April 12—Eastern Tenn., in Jackson City, Tenn.
April 15—Newberry College, in Dahlonega
April 19—Piedmont College, in Demorest
April 30—Mercer U., in Dahlonega
May 2—Western Carolina, in Dahlonega
May 3—Mercer U., in Macon
May 6—Erskine College, in Dahlonega
May 8—Florida Southern C., in Dahlonega
May 10—Ga. Teachers C., in Dahlonega
May 15—Erskine College, Eue West, S.C.
May 16—Newberry College, Newberry, S.C.
May 17—Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C.
May 23—Ga. Teachers College, Statesboro
May 24—Ga. Teachers College, Statesboro
May 27—East Tenn. State Teachers, Dahlonega
April 24—Piedmont College in Dahlonega -- rained out.

MONTHLY PAY AND ALLOWANCE RATES FOR OFFICERS ON ACTIVE DUTY

GRADE	TITLE	CUMULATIVE YEARS OF SERVICE UNDER 2	OVER 2	OVER 4	QUARTERS ALLOWANCE WITH DEPENDENTS	NO DEPENDENTS	SUBSISTENCE	FLYING PAY
O-3	Captain	$313.50	$313.50	$327.75	$90.00	$75.00	$42.00	$120.00
O-2	1st Lieutenant	249.00	263.63	277.88	82.50	67.50	42.00	110.00
0-1	2d Lieutenant	213.75	228.00	242.25	75.00	60.00	42.00	100.00

Note: Officers required to make frequent parachute jumps as a part of their regular military duties receive an additional $100.00 monthly.

Military personnel are subject to payroll deductions for Income Tax in accordance with existing laws.

The Act of 4 December, 1942, provides a uniform and equipment allowance of $250.00 to be paid to Commissioned Officers entering the Service under Pay Grade O-4. Officers entering the service with rank of Major and above are not entitled to the Uniform and Equipment Allowance.

Intangibles of Our College Life—

(Continued from Page Three)

ourselves guilty of glancing cautiously about before tossing that candy wrapper or chewing gum paper to the ground? This is not only a dishonest, but a lazy and discourteous action as it leaves a littered campus for our friends and associates to see.

Another of our finest intangible qualities is loyalty. Are we really loyal to our school and what it stands for? We should have a real pride in its accomplishments and activities, for we each are a part of N.G.C. When we fail to stand up for it, we are in truth striking at ourselves for making it the way it is. In true loyalty we should cheer our varsity teams on, support the clubs and organizations by our continued presence and interest, and spread the word of our pride in our accomplishments which are many.

Our school is a fine one, and we ourselves are to be considered the finest of American youth. The intangibles of life are always present, and whether we will ignore them or use them to the best of our ability is up to us. Will we ignore them completely, or emerge as alumni of N.G.C. of the very best calibre.? To each student of N.G.C. is presented the challenge. Will you accept the worthwhile intangibles and go away to become a good citizen of the world from N.G.C. the best college in the world?"

Courtesy and friendliness walk hand in hand, and prove to be intangibles that enrich the personality and life of yourself and your friends. A smile for your acquaintances is not only friendly but courteous. How many of us speak to the professors that we meet whether we have a class under them or not, and how many speak to classmates and persons on the campus that we do not know?

In these days of fighting and world unrest, many of our cadets will be called upon to show great physical courage in facing fire, but now, do we have the courage to stand up for what we personally believe? This does not include the cut-and-dried opinion that is copied from friends or even respected professors, but is our own. Do these opinions stand under the stress of a book of differing opinion, a professor's remark, or the cruelest light of all, a campus "bull session"? Can we have or develop the courage to stick up for what we believe?

SOME OF OUR GRADUATING CLASS OF THE SPRING OF 1952

First row, left to right: Jones, Harold; Thomas, Lucy; Griffis, Ralph; Mansfield, Leroy; Doster, Marvin; Moore, Jimmy; Lowe, Phelan; Yaw, Jack; Sims, David; Stancil, Ruth; Hewell, Robert; Styles, Betty. Second row, left to right: Stephens, Jimmy; Pierce, Jimmy; Calhoun, Mack; McClure, Warner; Lang, T. P.; Trepagnier, Jules; McDonald, George; Harris, Bobby; Clay, Carolyn; Pickens, Joyce; Davis, Guerry. Third row, left to right: Prof. Ben Sanders; Millner, Jack; Yaden, Jesse; Smith, Ralph; Hutchison, Vic; Brisendine, Robert; Hall, Henry; Bennett, Arthur; Boozer, Lamar; White, Mary Eunice; Findley, Hiram. Those not shown are: Briley, Max; Brookshire, George; Burt, Jerry; Byers, Ella; Chapman, Clyde; Crawford, Elder; Culpepper, William; Davidson, William; Eaves, Richard; Edwards, Dyer; Gravitt, James; Greene, Jack; Hatten, John; Hatten, Marjorie; Hodges, John; Jones, Robert; Livsey, William; Long, Donald; McLean, Allen; Paquin, William; Peacock, Robert; Perrin, William; Poor, William; Ruark, Charles; Seals, Peaul; Shugart, John Taylor, Marvin; Thurmond, Harvey; Williams, Royce; Wilson, John; Kelley, Rachel.

Lieutenant Worley—

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Eyes filled with tears as 12-year-old Hal Worley received the silver star awarded to his brother who gave his life to save the lives of his platoon members pinned down by Red machine-gun fire in Korea.

Colonel S. C. Hilton, representing General Hodges, Third Army Commander, said in making the award that Lieutenant Worley gave his life in order that the men in his platoon could live.

Serving as a Marine in World War II, Worley was awarded eight battle stars and a Purple Heart. He made every Marine landing, except the one at Siapan.

After receiving his honorable discharge he completed his education at NGC as an honor student and was commissioned in the U.S. Army. He reported to Fort Jackson, S.C., and later entered infantry training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was ordered to Hawaii July, 1949, and from there to the Korean battlefront in July, 1950. He was serving with the Fifth Regimental Combat Team of the 25th Division when he was killed August 22, 1950. The citation read:

"Second Lieutenant Charles L. Worley, Jr., 057919, Infantry Company A, 5th Infantry, United States Army: while leading his platoon in assault on high ground near Sobuk-San, Korea on 22 August 1950, Lieutenant Worley encountered such heavy machine- gun fire that further progress was impossible. Directing his men to cover, he charged the gun alone and neutralized it, so that the platoon could resume the attack. Lt. Worley's exemplary valor reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Army. He entered military service from Georgia." By Command of Major General Kean/

The day before he was killed, Lt. Worley had written his parents a letter saying: "With a little luck, my platoon and I will come through as well as the rest of Company A, but just in case, let the people know all of us did the best we could."

Of that, Lt. Worley, we are sure, and North Georgia College is proud to claim you as one of its noble sons.

CAMPUS MUSICAL NOTES

(Continued from Page Five)

this one of the year's most popular programs.

The high point of the musical year was the performance of the Don Cossack Chorus. This group is world famous, has sung all over the globe, and has appeared in several movies. Their music, mostly Cossack folk music, was all sung a capella. The Chorus did several Cossack dances, which fascinated the very appreciative audience.

Thomas Wright, an outstanding young pianist, recently presented a program of contemporary music. His program was taken from the works of Chopin, Dubussy, and Gershwin. Com-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

With N.G.C. Alumni

In these days of international crises, when the future of the nation, the world and its people seems so indefinite, more and more NGC graduates are accepting their full share of the world's burdens and stepping forth in "Class A" uniform in what is to be the greatest dress parade the (world)? has ever witnessed.

So as we stand here on the Parade ground of time, our command to you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen is "ATTENTION" as the members of North Georgia's class of 1950 pass in review.

Hiram D. Abernathy—2d. Lt. Infantry 193d Company 2d Student Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Wayland B. Adams—District Mgr. Insurance Co., Charlotte, N. C.

Thomas Akin.

Harold T. Babb—1st. Lt. Inf., U. S. Army. Married to Peggy Watson.

Eugene P. Bagwell—1st. Lt. U. S. Army Artillery. Fort George Meade, Md.

Wililam W. Blackwell — Graduate Work at Oklahoma A & M. lqr. Presently salesman for Augusta Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Estelle Bradford—Teaching 6th Grade LCHS in Dahlonega, Ga.

Remer Y. Brinson—Army. Fort Benning, Ga.

Frank K. Brown—Teaching. Cartersville.

James B. Butterworth — Teacher-Coach, Ellijay.

Larry N. Cain—Graduate work at Emory. Teaching-coaching at Carrollton.

Henry Clay Camp, Jr.—Killed in action in Korea.

Autie F. Causey—Teaching.

Marion L. Chalker—1st. Lt. 2d Infantry Div. Korea.

George V. Chandler—1st. Lt. 26th Infantry Regiment U. S. Army.

Eugene Charles Chick — Graduate Work—1 year University of Ga.. 2d. Lt. 8th Army in the Far East.

Thomas L. Clary, Jr.

Leona Clack — Housewife in Nashville, Tenn. Married John Garner.

James R. Clay—Student at Georgia School of Medicine, Augusta, Ga.

Eber E. Collins—Retail Credit Co., Gainesville, Ga.

Harry Clinton Crews—Student Officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. 1st. Lt. Ordnance Corps,

George Jeffery Crowe.

Fred H. Darden, Jr.

Wililam H. Davidson, Jr.

Harry Q. Davis, Jr.

John R. deJarnette—1st. Lt. U. S. Army with the Far East Command, in Korea. School Commandant at Seoul.

William deVane—U. S. Army. Fort Benning. Ga.

Jo Earnest—Teaching Biology-Science at Lithonia High School.

Harry A. Edwards—Deceased.

Harrison Keith England.

Thomas N. Epps.

:Dwain C. Fitzpatrick.

Thomas Moffett Flournoy.

John D. Garner—Student at Peabody College for Teachers. Will graduate in June 1952.

Monica Jane Garrett — Teaching in Gainesville, Ga.

Thomas P. Garrett, Jr.—In Graduate Work at University of Tennessee since Sept. 1950.

Malcom Gibbs.

Alvin W. Granade—1st. Lt. U. S. Army, Seattle, Washington.

William Grindle—Teaching at Russell High School.

Joseph Edward Grizzle — Principal, Teaching Math at Cane Creek Elementary School near Dahlonega.

Barbara King Gurley—Housewife in Dahlonega.

Jeannette Allen—Teaching 2d grade at Airline.

John H. Haddock—Missing in Action in Korea.

Woffard J. Harley.

Frank Harmon — Nuclear Engineer Experimental -- General Electric.

Robert L. Harper.

Arthur L. Harry.

Jane Hatcher—Presently at Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta.

Benson W. Haynes—U. S. Army in Germany.

Alice Hershey—Married to Max O. Whitaker.

Aughty B. Hill, Jr.—Field Executive for Boy Scouts of America.

Clifton Holbrook.

James A. Ivey—U. S. Army in Germany.

J. C. Jackson.

Joel S. Jackson—2d. Lt. Army 1st. Student Regiment at Fort Benning.

Charles Joseph James—Killed in action in Korea.

Eunice Jarrard—Teacher at Eastside Elementary School near Dahlonega.

Mary Jarrard — Teaching at Cleveland,

Ruby Jarrard—Teaching 2nd grade at LCHS in Dahlonega, Ga.

Charles D. Jeffries—2d. Lt. Medical Corps, in Japan.

James W. Johnson—Research Asst., State Engineering Experiment Station at Georgia Tech.

Johnny Wilburn Kelley.

Joddie L. Kenny—Insurance Salesman.

Huel H. Keown—2d. Lt. 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Charles N. King, III—Graduate Work for four quarters in law school at the University of Ga. 2d. Lt. Inf. U. S. A.

Nancy Jeanette Kingery—Mrs. James H. Lawson. Fiscal Accountant clerk Naval Ordnance Plant, Macon.

Marlin V. Law.

Frank L. Layton—Student Duke University. Will receive MA Degree in June 1952.

George H. Lipscomb — Student of Pharmacy at University of Georgia.

Robert L. McClure—U. S. Army in Japan.

Walter McEver—1st. Lt. U. S. Army.

Luther C. McRae.

Ben S. Malcom—1st. Lt. U. S. Army in Korea.

Marcus R. Martin.

Allen P. Miegel—Shipping clerk with Brown Dist. Co., in Marietta.

Lewis J. Miers—2d. Lt. U. S. Army in Fort Jackson, N. C.

Martha L. Mills—Student of Medical Technology at Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Betty Jean Mitchell—Married to Joe K. Stephenson.

Lawrence M. Nash—2d. Lt. Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Robert E. Nelson—1st. Lt. Inf. U. S. Army in Fort Jackson, S. C.

Robert L. Overstreet.

Lucinda Paradise—Married B. Grive Spivey, Fort Benning.

David L. Palmer—Killed in action in Korea.

Walter H. Peacock—2d. Lt. 164th Inf. Regiment, Camp Rucker.

Ann Perryman — Teaching in Reynolds.

James Harold Ponder—Technical Representative of Philco Corp.

Ben Purcell—Lt. Infantry. Aid to Gen. W. M. Palmer now in Korea.

George F. Routon—U. S. Navy.

Barbara Lee Saxon — Teaching at Murray County High School.

Robert H. Settle—Traveling reported for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Sherrod Maline Smith.

Nellie Ruth Souther—Teaching 5th Grade at Ft. Hill, Jr. High in Dalton, Georgia.

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B. Grice Spivey—Ft. Benning, Ga. Will be sent to Korea Apr. 30.

Thomas N. Stovall—Farming in Danielsville, Ga.

Robert B. Strickland—U. S. Army in Germany.

Joy Tatum — Teaching in Talking Rock, Ga.

Jack Townes—Self-employed. Kay-Townes Co.

Frank B. Wall, Jr.—Timekeeper for Penn Dixie Cement Corp. Clinchfield, Ga.

Paul H. West—2d. Lt., Inf at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ruth Whitfield — 10 qrs. graduate work in Athens. Presently a student at Ga. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

Dorothy Jane Wimpy—Teaching in Summerville.

Volley Ball Ends In Tie

The volley ball phase of spring-quarter intramural athletics ended with a two-way tie for first place between A and D companies. The two league records were totaled to give the final standings. The Animal League of Able company was undefeated, while their Bird League team lost two. The reverse is true of Dog company's record. Baker, Charlie, and Band, in that order, rounded out the overall standings.

In a play-off game between A and D, the Able company boys were victorious, led by such standouts as Joe Avery, Jimmy Moore, and "Lip" Livsey. Able outclassed the rest of the battalion. The volley ball co-championship marks A company's third first place in intramural athletics for the year.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
ABLE	6	2
BAKER	4	4
CHARLIE	4	4
DOG	6	2

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

CAMPUS MUSICAL NOTES—

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

bining ability with an appropriate choice of music, Mr. Wright made a hit with the students.

The three major campus musical organizations, Band, Glee Club, and Dance Orchestra, have had a full season this year. These groups provide music for campus activities as well as for the neighboring schools and towns.

The Band has made several trips during the year to different high schools, and has participated in civic affairs both in Dahlonega and in neighboring towns. Currently the Band is practicing "Huldigungsmarch" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg, which will be used as the triumphal march at graduation.

Many advances have been made in the way of music at N.G.C. since last year. We have had better concerts and have had greater opportunities for disseminating our own brand of music.

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The Voice Of North Georgia College

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOLUME II FALL 1952 NUMBER 1

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THE FEAR OF MILITARISM

Many writers call this age we live in the age of progress, the atomic age, and other names which would make us proud. Yet others call it the age of fear. The people fear communism and its world-embracing doctrine. They are afraid that war will bring destruction and death in new and far-reaching ways. Another great depression haunts the minds of those who lived through the 30's. To these fears is added the fear of militarism.

This fear has caused the delay in one of the most important programs of our history, Universal Military Training. In an effort to gain public approval, the authors of the plan have changed the proposed instruction from altogether hard, useful military training so that character guidance, vocational training, and other less important subjects are included. If the people who oppose this plan will only look around them, they will see there is nothing to fear. The world situation makes it necessary for us to keep the first peace-time, large standing army. This does not mean, however, that the government and people are becoming military minded. The average American is not militaristic, and in most cases a few years in the Army will not change his nature.

Even the Army, while well trained and disciplined, cannot be called militaristic. The men have certain rights as citizens, even while serving in the Army. Soldiers are encouraged by their officers to wear civilian clothes when off duty. Only a small per cent of the Army is composed of true career men, the large majority of the ranks being filled by "Citizen Soldiers."

The citizen soldier either enlists or is drafted into the Army to receive training necessary for maintaining the peace. Whether he serves because of a sense of duty or is compelled by law, he looks forward to the day when he can again go back into civilian life.

When the citizen soldier is again a civilian, there is no great change in his make-up. He will continue to work at his job, enjoy his family, and strive for a successful life. But when the need arrives, he is prepared.

Here then we have a man who is trained and available for military service, but is happy and content as a civilian. There is nothing in this man to cause fear or alarm. He is now a better and more valuable citizen.

THE PRESIDENT'S WELCOME TO N.G.C.

The general feeling exists among members of the faculty and the student body that this may well be the most productive year yet experienced by your college. This observation is based upon facts which lend themselves to a critical approach.

Improved student housing, a more favorable student-faculty ratio, and a military program designed to meet the desire of each individual, all will have a part in causing this to be a "best" year. These elements, combined with a willingness and a desire to do the job well, guarantee a handsome return on your investment.

THE STUDENTS' WELCOME TO N.G.C.

Happiness, studiousness, and good spirit should prevail on our campus this school year for we have started off with a group of good omens.

The old cadets have welcomed the new girls; the old cadets have welcomed the new cadets; the old girls have welcomed the new students and the new girls, and everyone is satisfied.

Even the weather has prophesied a good year. We've started off with clear skies and very little rain, which is unusual in this section.

Let's make this the best year ever! ! The Dean's Lists are large and empty - only waiting for our names, and the administration is anxious to give away Honor Bars. The clubs and organizations on the campus are strengthened and made more productive and useful by your presence. The intramural program is for *you* and only by your participation will it be successful. The varsity teams are a part of the way our school shows off its talent to the outside world, so be enthusiastic even if you can't be the star player.

Cooperate wholeheartedly with each and every idea and activity your college proposes for it is only through you and by you that this will be the best year ever!

WHO'S WHO — Front, left to right; Patterson, C. Callaway, B. J. Scott M. Shearouse, Oxford. Rear; Lawrence, L. Chafin, Fargason, Manning and H. B. Drexler.

Ten North Georgia Students Named To Who's Who

The following students have been honored by acceptance into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and are to have their names included in the nationally known publication: Carolyn Callaway, Leonard D. Chafin, H. Bennett Drexler, William H. (Burt) Fargason, Marvin D. Lawrence, Johann R. Manning, Lamar T. Oxford, Marvin E. Patterson, Mary Shearouse, and Bettye Jo. Scott. Who's Who is a national honor organization with over six hundred colleges and universities represented. Each institution nominates the students to represent itself in the national organization according to a carefully worked-out point system. The nominations are based upon such elements as service to the college, contribution to and leadership in extra-curricular activities, spirit, and degree of cooperation with administration, faculty, and fellow students in furthering general college policies and ideals. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for nomination.

The students selected this year follow their illustrious predecessors in the sense that they represent a cross section of this and other states and were leaders in high school as well as college activities. Although outstanding scholarship is not an absolute essential, it is worthy of note that the scholastic average of the group is very high, with a frequent representation on the Dean's List.

This year we are represented by three young ladies who have been outstanding in leadership during their stay here. Mary Shearouse of Decatur, Georgia, has during four years been active in the "Y" and religious organizations and has held numerous class and organization offices. She has been on the Dean's List constantly. Bettye Jo. Scott, of Macon, affectionately known as "Scotty," is likewise an honor student, having won three honor bars, and she is likewise active in many clubs on and off campus. In addition Bettye Jo. has been on the staff of both student publications. Carolyn Calloway, from West Palm Beach, Florida, distinguished herself last year by winning first place in the Oratorical Contest held during Commencement Week. Carolyn is an honor student and has been active in Rec. Club, student publications, the Rifle Team, and many other extra-curricular activities.

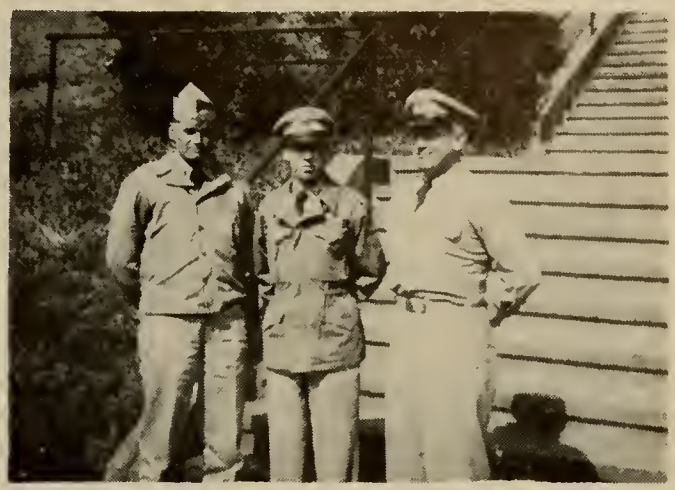
The first to be mentioned among the cadets is Cadet Colonel Chafin of Atlanta. Leonard has held numerous political offices on campus while remaining on the Dean's List. He had the singular honor of representing North Georgia last year as a guest of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Ben. Dexler of Tifton is one of the most versatile men on our campus. A member of Honor Company, Ben. has also played in the band and has been an indispensable man about the campus in the capacity of student assistant in the Physics Department and as an amateur radio operator. "Burt" Fargasan has likewise added to our enjoyment as a member of the Glee Club and Band. He is a biology major and has been an active member of the Science Club and the various service organizations on campus. He was also a member of the 1949-'50 varsity basketball and tennis teams. Marvin Lawrence of Dahlonega has represented us on the Rifle team and has been an effective helper in publications and as a student worker in the Business Office, while Johann Manning of Tennille, a science major, has remained on the Dean's List and has been an active worker in various science clubs and on the *Cyclops* staff. Lamar Oxford of Rutledge has been constantly on the Dean's List and has been winner of many military and scholastic honors. He has been outstanding in the Business Leaders' Club and as a member of the Interfraternity Council, while Marvin Patterson, returning to North Georgia as a Veteran of World War II, has been a Staff Officer, student assistant in biology, and Program Chairman of the Science Club.

The offices and honors listed are by no means all that these students have won, nor are the activities completely listed. The staff here, however, is pleased to have the opportunity to extend its congratulations to these young men and women and to express the pride of the student body and alumni in their distinguished achievement.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS PROGRESS TO ALUMNI

The North Georgia College Alumni Association held its annual meeting June 1, 1952, on the College campus. Lt. John Brooke presided in the absence of President O. L. Amsler. North Georgia College President M. E. Hoag reviewed progress of the school and outlined the long range program. Mrs. Will D. (Nelle) Young was voted an honorary membership in the Alumni Association for her untiring efforts in its behalf while serving as alumni secretary. New officers elected were: President, Morris Taylor; First Vice President, J. C. Barnes; Second Vice President, Robert M. Moore; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Hedden.

MAJOR GOODMAN
North Georgia's P M S & T



Left to Right — Lieutenant Smith, Lieutenant Wilhide
Captain Murphy

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE CONVERTS TO BRANCH GENERAL ROTC

by Major Jess L. Goodman

North Georgia College converted its Infantry Branch ROTC program to the Branch General program on September 30, 1952. This conversion represents a major change in policy in view of the fact that the Army ROTC program since its inception in 1916 has presented specialized branch instruction for all ROTC students. Adoption of the Branch General Instruction as a general policy represents one of the major steps the Department of the Army has taken recently to revitalize its ROTC program and increase its effectiveness as a primary source of Officers for both the Regular Army and Army Reserve.

The new ROTC program will enable an individual to be commissioned in any branch of the Army Reserve for which he is qualified. A student will pursue a general Military course of instruction at the Institution and upon graduation and subsequent call to Active Duty as a Reserve Officer will attend the Branch Service School in which commissioned.

In connection with the Introduction of the General Military Science Course in the ROTC program. it must be understood that there is no guarantee that each student may obtain assignment in the branch which he desires. During the third year of general military instruction the student indicates his personal desire for assignment to a particular branch. A selection board consisting of institutional authorities and members of the Military Department will classify each student into the branch for which he is, by talents and training, best adapted. Other branches will be listed for him in descending order of his potential effectiveness in them and adaptability to them. Some of the factors to be considered in the classification of students will be the individual's interest, achievement, personality. leadership qualities and special aptitudes. After classification the student will attend a summer camp of branch general training between his junior and senior year.

The institutional classification board will, during the Junior year, reduce the classification results to three factors: a branch classification code, a technical assignment percentile rank, and a combat assignment percentile rank. The entire Junior class will be used in determining the percentile rank. These results will be forwarded in the form of a recommendation to the Department of the Army. The final assignment will be determined by the Department of the Army and will be dependent on such factors as major course pursued, class standing, requirement of the various branches of the Army, and existing branch vacancies.

The Military Department of North Georgia College considers this move by the Department of the Army to be a most important one for it now makes possible the recognition of individual differences and desires of the various Cadets. This plan offers the opportunity to the individual Cadet to play an important part in selection of and preparation for a branch which he feels will most closely parallel his ability and his long range vocational desires.

Major Goodman Succeeds Major Luttrell As P M S & T

by Leonard D. Chafin

Major Jess L. Goodman. who is not a stranger here at North Georgia College, has been appointed to the office of P M S & T. Last year he instructed Military Science 400. He is a native southerner, born in South Carolina, where he was graduated from Clemson Military College. During World War II Major Goodman served in the Thirty-First Infantry. After World War II was over, he served one year in the occupation force in Korea. Upon his return to the United States from Korea, he attended the advanced Infantry Officers

(Continued on Page Six)

North Georgia Welcomes Four New Faculty Members

by Marvin E. Patterson

North Georgia College is happy to announce the admission of four new men to the Military Department. These men are all outstanding in their field, and we. the Administration and students, feel that we are fortunate to have these men connected with this school.

To most of the upperclassmen Capt. Walter H. Murphey needs no introduction. because he came here April 1. 1952. and has already shown his earnest cooperation in many ways. Capt. Murphey is a graduate of North Western University and attended le College de France. During World War II he served in the Pacific. Capt. Murphey, a native of Florida, received his commission in the United States

(Continued on Page Six)

ROTC HEADS FOR BANNER YEAR

RIFLE TEAM ACTIVATED

by William H. Houk

One of the three intercollegiate sports at North Georgia College is the varsity Rifle Team. This team is composed of cadets who have previously proven their ability in Intramural Match competition.

As in every essentially military college, the varsity rifle team plays an important part. The name of the school is broadened by competition in both postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other colleges in the Third Army area.

In intramural firing, each company has one day set aside for its members to fire their targets. When all companies have fired and scores have been tallied, the company amassing the largest number of points is declared winner of the match. The high fifteen men of this match to include all scores of the match will determine the cadets eligible for the Varsity Rifle Team. If any cadet among the high fifteen men of the match does not wish to participate in varsity competition, he is allowed to drop out and the next high-scoring individual will become eligible for the Varsity Team.

Strict safety precautions are constantly observed by all cadets firing on the college rifle range. The range is under the supervision of a member of the Military Department at all times.

In December, the Varsity Rifle Team will begin its competition in shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other colleges. Some of the schools the varsity visited last year were: Clemson, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Riverside. A very creditable showing was made by all members of our varsity throughout the year's firing.

The Varsity Rifle Team has been a credit to North Georgia College in past years and will continue to be in the future.

Major Goodman

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Course at Ft. Benning. He reported to North Georgia in the Spring of 1951 after his graduation from the advanced course.

North Georgia College is indeed fortunate to have a man with Major Goodman's experience occupying the office of P M S & T. Under the capable leadership of the military department, headed by Major Goodman, we feel confident that North Georgia can and will exceed the fine record established last year. The CADET BUGLER Staff and the entire corps of cadets wish to extend to him both our congratulations and assurance of our loyal support for the coming year.

North Georgia Welcomes

(Continued From Page Five)

College he is assistant P M S & T and instructor of the senior class in military.

1st Lt. Wililam A. Smith, Jr. is also familiar to many of us since he reported at N. G. C. May 1, 1952. Lt. Smith received his commission when he graduated from the Citadel in 1947. He served with the United Nations Forces in the Far Eastern Command and in Korea. He is assistant P M S & T and will teach 300 Military classes.

1st Lt. Glenn C. Wilhide reported October 5, 1952, and is the latest addition to the P M S & T Staff. Lt. Wilhide is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned in June 1948. He served three years with the Military Government in Germany. Lt. Wilhide is assistant P M S & T and will serve as a supplementary instructor in military science.

Sgt. Charles E. Bass is as well known to freshmen as upperclassmen. In his capacity as Supply Sergeant all of us have had occasion to meet him. He entered the United States Army in September, 1943, served in China, Burma, and India during World War II, and with the United Nations Forces in Korea. Sgt. Bass reported at North Georgia College July 26, 1952.

GENERAL BEIDERLINDEN COMMENDS NGC

We of the Bugler Staff feel that the following letter will be of great interest to all the Cadet Corps.

LETTER

Only through the spirit of cooperation and loyalty shown by you, the members of the cadet corps, could this high honor be obtained. With the remarkable start the corps has made so far this year. we feel sure that this record will be surpassed.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY
Office of the Commanding General
Fort McPherson, Georgia
AJSGS 201.22 General 23 May 1952

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation
THRU: Chief
Georgia Military District
699 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia
TO: Professor of Military Science and Tactics
Reserve Officers' Training Corps
North Georgia College
Dahlonega, Georgia

1. I have noted with pleasure the rating of "Superior" which was achieved by the Military Detachment and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, during the annual general inspection conducted by the Third Army Inspector General. 8-9 May 1952.

2. The attainment of such a high standard of proficiency by both of these groups is very gratifying and I wish to express my appreciation to all personnel concerned for this outstanding performance of duty.

/s/William A. Beiderlinden
/t/ WILLIAM A. BEIDERLINDEN
Major General, USA
Commanding

BRANCH GENERAL INSTITUTED AT NORTH GEORGIA

by Marvin D. Lawrence

The English poet, Pope, once said: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside." We here at North Georgia are pleased to say that we are violating this bit of philosophy. We feel deeply honored in being chosen as a pioneer in the Army's new Branch General program, designed to increase the effectiveness of ROTC units as a source of reserve, as well as Regular Army, officers.

North Georgia College is the first college in Georgia and the first essentially military college in the United States at which such a program has been instituted.

The program will permit students a greater diversity of military careers to choose from upon their graduation. Previously, students received commissions in the Infantry only. Under the new set up thy choose any branch of the Army, and if qualified, receive their commissions in the branch of their

(Continued on Page Eleven)

COMPANY COACHES — Front: left to right; A. Watts, Oakes, Reece, Harrison. Rear; G. Coleman, J. R. Duncan, Logan, and Hefner

NGC SPORTS ROUND-UP

FOOTBALL ROSTER

The *Bugler* sports staff would like to acknowledge the boys of the battalion who gave their "all" as "gridiron gladiators" throughout the fall quarter. They are as follows:

ABLE — COACH — Coleman, Almond, Banke, Bostwick, Bray, Clowe, Coleman (Richard), Coleman George), Davis (Royce), Davis Thomas), Duncan Dupree, Edwards, Hickson, King, Knapp, Knight, Langston, Moncrief, Overby, Pierce, Roberts, Rogers, Sorrels, Sparks, Stripe, Walsh, Watley, Wilson, Pearson, Holland.

BAKER—COACH—Harrison (George), Simms, Brooks, Reeves, Hodkinson, Heffner, Webb, Grant, Edwards, (Jack). Edwards (Frank), Levan, Moore, Wren, Johnson (Phil), Johnson (Charles) Harbuck, Paul, Sutton, Crawford, Schopfer, Oliver, Bridges, Luttrell, Bryant, Byrd, Collins, and Arata.

CHARLIE—COACH—Reece (Armor), Walker, Turner, Weems, Alfred, Patterson, Peters, Way, Heath, Glenn, Gardner, Amis, Logan, Manning, Babb, Vickers, Prince, Warren, Tate, Clements, Monk, Threkeld, Hall. Short, Davis, Longino, James, Moree.

DOG—COACH—Watts, (Allen), Dickerson, Abercrombie, Cobb, Brown, Hope, Nolan, Durham, Posey, Gudger, Forehand, Langston, Watts, Shugart, Bullard, Thompson, Chapman, Robertson, Cobb, Moore, Aaron, Clements, Morrison, Matthews, Williams, Conrad, Houser, White, Rymer.

BASEBALL IN REVIEW

Baseball is a grand old sport. Although the season has been over for five months, this is a review of the 1952 baseball schedule.

Leading the club were veterans Joe Clements and "Rip" Sewell, the latter of whom was captain last season and will be this coming season too. Sewell, who played third base, will resume his career on the mound as what Coach Russell describes as "the best right-hander in the college." "We have a veteran team coming back but we could use the assistance of three outfielders, two infielders, two pitchers, and a catcher," stated the varsity coach.

The team carried a good many sophomores, who gained a great deal of experience, while ringing up a 6-13 won-lost record. Inexperience and failure to get base hits proved to be the main factor in the weakness of the club.

Also an added asset to the team was the overall spirit displayed by the students. Coach Russell stated that we (N. C. C.) have the best school spirit in the south. North Georgia has what Mr. Russell says is "the finest little baseball park anywhere." The park will seat five-hundred spectators comfortably.

Cage Prospects Eyed As Football Season Wanes

by George Thurmond

Now that the school year is finally in full swing, we might take time out to see what was accomplished last year in the form of athletics.

With football the big yell nowdays, we turn back the pages to find that Able and Baker Companies tied for the football championship. It looks like it could be anybody's game with the emphasis on Able and Dog. We find Roger L. Williams, Athletic Director, Major Jess L. Goodman, Coach J. L. Russell, and Mr. O'Kelley, directing the games and calling the penalties.

Indoors, we find a crop of tall lankey boys trotting up and down the basketball court and practicing set shots. Coach Russell's varsity team is getting in shape for their opening game at Statesboro, Georgia, where they invade Georgia Teachers College, December 1.

With the graduation loss of Leroy Mansfield, Jerry Burt, Jimmy Moore, and Phelan Lowe the varsity will need the talents of Claude Huey, 6'6" center, and Hamp Alexander, speedy guard. Both boys are freshmen who have proved their ability to Coach Russell. Last seasons' leading scorers, Mansfield, Burt, Moore, and Lowe, finished their careers after playing on the varsity for three years. Last season's final record was eight wins and twelve losses.

Sophomores; Tommy Bentley, Robert Parker, and James Kinney, along with Faye Dean, Frank Mosley, Phillip Wise, all Seniors, make up the rest of Coach Russell's "hopefuls."

Co-Captains for the 1953-53 season are Euguene Brown, Senior, and Harold Nichols, Junior.

Coach Russell says that this year's team is smaller, but more accurate on the offense and faster in over-all play.

The freshman team will make its debut at home against Oglethorpe High School, December 5. The team will meet a fifteen game schedule this year.

After glancing over the basketball prospects, we might wonder at the Intramural season schedules. Again this year, the teams will be divided into the Animal League and the Bird League, with two round-robbin tournaments. "Our Intramural program was very good last year," stated Mr. Williams. Although the schedule is not available as of this date, it is known that the referees will be composed of Physical Education majors.

REX OFFICERS — Left to right: G. Coleman, A. Watts Pierce, Oakes, Robert Clark, and Philip Wise

STELLAR KICKERS — Left to right; Patsy Campbell, Shirley Pharr, and Barbara Wenzell

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

REX FRATERNITY

According to history, we find that fraternities began and grew as a result of the natural tendency for young men to join themselves more or less closely into groups for the furtherance and development of mutual interests. A principal purpose of the fraternity in present-day academic life is to make possible an association of men of similar ideals and objectives and to develop in each of them high standards of morality and scholarship. Fraternities, along with higher education, have as their objective the progressive growth of the individual from an inexperienced boy into a capable man. If a member fails to live up to the best for which the fraternity stands, the failure can not be attributed to fraternity ideals any more than the shortcomings of church members can be charged to the inadequacy of church creeds. Fraternity members have generally succeeded in fulfilling the purposes for which they exist.

The Rex Fraternity, one of the traditional organizations at North Georgia College, was organized in 1917 and is now the oldest fraternity on the campus. Under the capable leadership of Phillip Wise, the Rex has enjoyed a very successful year. This year the Rex has as its sponsor, Mrs. Wise. The faculty advisor is Major Goodman.

The main objective of the Rex is to promote friendship and brotherhood among its members and the student body. Each quarter several social events are sponsored, including trips to lakes, informal dances, and banquets.

MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS

The college band this year has its smallest membership in several years, thirty-three men. However, the instrumentation is well balanced, and Mr. Booth intends to obtain the maximum of musical quality from the present minimum of instruments. The concert program will consist of less "long-hair," more popular music. Several concerts are planned at various high schools in the North Georgia area.

The dance orchestra, "The Generals," is smaller this year. It will consist of three brass - two trumpets, one trombone; three reeds - two alto saxophones, one tenor saxophone; three rhythm - piano, string bass, and drums; and a vocalist, Miss Nicki Jackson. Cadet Bill Williams has been selected as student leader with Mr. Booth acting as musical advisor. The aim of "The Generals" this year is to produce a quieter, more pleasing sound and a more danceable beat. Several dance jobs are scheduled on the campus and at other colleges and high schools throughout the state.

The Glee Club will hit the road early this year. Already on schedule are three trips for fall quarter:

Toccoa, November 3.
Buford, November 10.
Gainesville, December 3.

The program will be mixed sacred and secular. The soloists are as follows:

Soprano——Marian Matthews
Alto——Jo Stephens, Gay Hannah
Tenor——Don Boggus, Bobby Bray
Bass——Tom Tidwell, Josiah Blasingame, Roy Chambers.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

As we go to press, the intramural football picture at North Georgia presents a close race. The omnipotent Able Company boys, led by George Coleman, team coach and company commander, have gotten off to a good start with a 12-0 victory over Charlie and a 6-6 tie with a surprising Dog Company crew.

The opening game of the season, between Able and Charlie, feathered a strong defensive line on both sides with A Company's offensive power proving the two-touchdown margin of victory.

On the same weekend Dog Company surprised many by completely outplaying the highly regarded Baker Company, last year's leader. Joe Chapman made a two-yard plunge in the first quarter to tally the first six points. Bullard converted. Midway in the third quarter. Curtiss Moore took a pass on the Baker's 20 yard line and raced untouched to score. Bullard's kick was low. These were the only T D's but an earlier safety totaled a 15-0 victory for Allen Watts' forces.

On the following weekend mighty Able Company's defense was superior, but their offense was not effective. Dog Company last-minute touchdown came on a pass to Curtiss Moore. The play carried from the D Company's forty to a sixty-yard T. D.

On the following afternoon Charlie Company to the tune of 14-6. Amis of C Company was a standout. Logan and Vickers also played well for the victors. Baker's lone touchdown was an outstanding play in that it resulted from a 50-yard pass thrown by Eddie Byrd, a boy who was handling the ball for the first time in a game. The pass was taken in the end zone by Lewis Webb.

SIGMA THETA OFFICERS—Left to right; L. Chafin, L. Oxford, Williams J. Mclure. Top left to right; M. Hawks, and J. Babb

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

SIGMA THETA

The Sigma Theta Fraternity at N.G.C. was organized by a group of students who came in a body to N.G.C. from Georgia State College for men (now Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College) at Tifton. The organization at G.S.C.M. was known as "Sigma Omega." Mr. Booth was a member of the Sigma Omega in Tifton, and was the first advisor of the Sigma Theta at N.G.C.

The original purpose of the Sigma Theta was to provide a local social organization when national fraternities were abolished from this campus in 1933, at the time that N.G.C. was changed from a senior college to a junior college. The Rex Club already existed as a local organization, and it later became the Rex Fraternity. Today the Rex and Sigma Theta are still the two local fraternities on our campus.

The Sigma Theta has as its purpose the fostering of better social events in the life of the students of N.G.C. These events including dances, banquets, picnics, etc. This year is proving to be a very successful one for the Sigma Theta under the able leadership of our president, Lamar Oxford, and the alert guidance of our faculty advisor, Mr. Belcher.

Y.M.C.A. — Y.W.C.A.

The 'Y" organizations at North Georgia College have for many years served the entire student body through a threefold program of religion, recreation, and education. In addition to furnishing numerous interesting and informative programs, the Y's take an active part in lending a helping hand to needy families in and around Dahlonega, both at Christmas and throughout the year.

Members of this year's Y.M.C.A. cabinet are Johann Manning, William Maratos, Glenn Smith, Lester Luttrell, Leonard Chafin, Burt Fargason and Estes Rogers. A freshman cabinet is being added this year to work with the regular cabinet and the executive officers, and will be under the supervision of Lester Lutrell. Exactly 226 men have joined the Y.M.C.A. this quarter.

The Y.W.C.A., with 85 members, has a cabinet composed of Gay Hannah, Bettye Jo Scott, Mary Sherouse, Frankie Lynch, and Wilma Lee.

On November 5, the Y's sponsored the annual Freshman Talent Night, and the quarter's activities will close with the Christmas party in December.

GIRLS GO HEAD OVER HEELS

Last spring the girls' tumbling team "collapsed" due to over-crowded schedules, but it is being revived this quarter in hopes that new material has come in to help keep it going. The club, sponsored by Miss Johnston, is meeting every Friday afternoon in the tumbling room. If the girls progress far enough, Miss Jonston is considering asking some boys to lend their muscles in the pyramids, balances, and so forth.

REC CLUB RAMBLINS

After much slaving and cussing by several people and the cooperation of the Physical Education Department, Rec Club has come up with a Women's Section in the Intramural Handbook which explains Rec Club, its tournaments, point systems, and the Constitution and By-Laws. If anyone wants a copy, just wander down to the gym and ask for one.

Rec Club officers for the year 1952-'53 are: Lou Vinton, president; Laura Brown, vice-president; Nancy Schumcaher, secretary; Patricia Power, treasurer; Betsy Paradise, reporter.

Hippolytans—June Martin, captain; Lou Woody, co-captain;

Mercureans—Carolyn Callaway, captain; Jo Stephens, co-captain;

Phi Omicrons—Ruth Wimpy, captain; Martha Jean Wheeler, co-captain;

Trahlytans—Gay Hannah, captain; Alice Quillian, co-captain.

Teams began to function again when the new girls picked their choices on October 2. The Mercureans and Phi Omicrons have 24 members each; the Hippolytans and Trahlytans have 25 each.

Speedhall practices got under way two weeks after teams were chosen. The prize injury: Frankie Lynch's broken foot as a result of meeting Lanelle Edwards' shin! What will happen next? The speedball games started on November 4. For the first time trophies will be awarded for the team sports.

The upperclassmen started off the year properly by springing Rat Day on the freshmen girls a week ahead of time on October 10. At breakfast that morning cadets stared open-mouthed at the horrors that confronted their eyes: girls (?) without make-up in clashing clothes, their knees a brilliant pink, their hair in horses' tails, and REC RAT on their forehead and chin with lipstick. What hurt the girls most was the fact that they couldn't speak to the cadets.

As usual, rules were broken, but the Rats paid that night in Rat Court. Oh, yes, there were strange sights at dear ol' N.G.C. the next day. Take, for instance, Doe Brown's speech on "Boy-Girl Relations at North Georgia College," a most enlightening talk! Final counts that came in at various intervals informed us that there are 251 tacks in the chairs of the TV room in Lewis Hall, 900 window panes on the front of the Science building, 203 yards, one foot, and nine inches from

(Continued on Page Ten)

GRADUATING — Left to right; B. Fargarson, E. Delmonte, A. Reece. Top: Left to right; M. Brown, Angus Edwards, W. Parks, W. Hendrix G. Pope

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

WHAT'S COOKING IN THE HOME EC CLASS

by Bunny Rucker

Would you like to take a trip? Well, Come with us through the Home Ec building and see where that delicious aroma originates

First, let's see what Elena D and Mary Honea are doing Oh! What tasty-looking baked apples! Perhaps they would tell us how to prepare them sometimes.

They find Rubie Wells and Ruth Westbrook, in the next kitchen unit, are taking some of that wonderful apple Brown-Betty, piping hot from the oven. My, but it looks good!

We've still two more units to go, and each one makes us hungrier.

Nancy Temple, Barbara Buice, and Elizabeth Reins just finished the preparation of apple dumplings, just like grandmother made.

With mouths watering and a wish that we were having food labs on Tuesdays and Thursdays — well, we must go on to the upstairs lab.

There is an entirely different atmosphere in the home furnishing room. For one distinct difference, there is a change in aroma of food to that of turpentine. Also there is a sound of whirling machines in the sewing lab, and we find Alice Quillian and Thelma Burel making kitchen curtains with their many ruffles.

Nancy Temple seems to be responsible for the smell of turpentine and paint, for we find her refinishing two rocking chairs. Won't they be nice for her beautiful room in Lewis Hall?

Mary Honea is covering a three-way pillow in an attractive material of grey, yellow, and chartreuse.

Who is the girl with such nimble fingers working so busily? But of course we all know her — Norma Jane Porter, and she is covering a lampshade in gold denim, with a trimming of gold, blue and red berry strips. Now doesn't she have an eye for home decorations?

We have finished our trip. Have you enjoyed your adventure? Well, come with us again sometimes.

THE FORENSIC SENATE

RESOLVED: That the Congress of the United States Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Law.

This is the question that debaters from North Georgia and other Colleges and Universities will be discussing during the forensic season this fall and winter.

North Georgia debaters plan to enter the West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Carrollton and the All Southern Debate Tournament in Decatur. In addition, several individual debates are planned with other units of the University System and with other schools.

This year the Senate will be composed almost entirely of new members, and there are still opportunities for those interested. Meeting nights continue to be the Second and Fourth Thursday nights of each month at 7:30 P.M.

The question is very timely this year, since it may be debated in the National Congress in the coming months.

Rec Club Ramblins

(Continued From Page Nine)

Lewis Hall to the Chow Hall, and 314 outside steps on the campus walks!

Rec Club's annual Co-Ed Week fell on October 15-19 this year. The Girl-Break Dance was that Saturday night at the college gym. Boy-breaks and square dances were mixed in with the spotlight on the "broom dance." Martha Jean Wheeler and Jo Stephens had excellent partners, a broom and a mop, which they grudgingly passed on to other girls.

Coed Week was climaxed by the social hike to Clay Creek on Sunday afternoon. Carolyn Callaway was beginning to relax when time came to go home, but she managed to fall in anyway. It all happened because Joe Clements tried to help her across. Our thanks to our chaperones (Mr. and Mrs. Wicht, the little Wichts, "Red," Mrs. Harris, and Miss Johnston) for helping us have an enjoyable outing, and to Joe Clements, who untiringly begged ice, cokes, milk cans, and garage cans beyond the call of duty.

The tentative schedule for Winter Quarter includes basketball, pushball, bridge, and checkers.

CO-EDS PLAN TO OUT-FIRE CADETS

With seven veterans as the core of the girls' rifle team, the co-eds are plotting to out-fire the Cadets. Wetherington, Woody, Fite, Lathem, Vinton, Massey, and Balfour are supported by sixteen newcomers to the range. Most of the girls have been firing consistently high targets, but the lack of ammunition has cut down their practices considerably.

A tentative schedule, consisting of two matches a week after November 15, has been drawn up by Lou Woody, secretary, and Miss Lillian Johnston, coach. Schools close enough for shoulder-to-shoulder matches are needed badly.

Newcomers to the team are: New; Pharr; Edwards, L.; Grondie; Peacock; Mealer, Dickey; Higgins; Brownlee; Gudger; Parris, Joann; Temple; Gallaway; Buice; Whitworth; and Power.

Through The North Gate

You who have lived within the "North Gate" may well visualize fall quarter, not necessarily of 1952 but of any year — the hazy overcast sky which renders the mountains more obscure, the flaming color of falling leaves which precede the sounds of those unfortunate individuals whose lot it falls to beautify the campus by virtue of "guard report," the shining new faces scattered over the campus offering so many bright and promising challenges to faculty and upperclassmen, the sound of football in the air with the intramural games furnishing to the players and spectators alike more vivid interest and enthusiasm than the Rose Bowl classic. The posting of the social calendar draws as much attention as the promising schedule of entertainment from the company picnics, the Saturday night dances and the Sunday afternoon movies.

These are just a few of the impressions of Fall Quarter which in reality is the end of a year, but seems more like a beginning with the orientation and initiation of freshmen, the good intentions and resolutions of the upperclassmen to try a little harder and do a bit better than last year.

To you who haven't been through the North Gate we say, though these impressions may seem small and insignificant they are the ones that will be remembered most vividly.

OUR HATS OFF TO:

Ann Harmon for her untiring efforts to keep "C" Company ahead.

Lamar Oxford for his timely and appropriate definitions which are not Webster's connotions.

Forehand for his efforts to overcome "Lorraine."

Barbara Wetherington for taking care of us when we are sick.

Tom Tidwell for his fine solo work in the Glee Club.

Guard Report boys for keeping our campus pretty and clean.

"Nickie" Jackson for her work in the Dean's office.

Lt. Col. Chafin for *allowing* the cadets to stand reveille every morning.

Mr. "X" for his agreeable attitude in class.

Cliff and Scottie for their untiring work in the Cyclops.

Dallas Clark for bringing a chapter of the American Chemical Society to our campus.

Faye Dean's loyal work in the library for so many years.

(Cadets especially) Norma Porter for bringing State Home Ec. Workshop to N. G. C.

Company Sweethearts for beautifying the campus.

Armor Reece for his untiring efforts to finish college career.

Gay Hannah for her boundless energy and for being such a fresh-air fiend.

Carolyn Callaway for her devotion on the Rec Council for 4 straight years.

Grail Brookshire for his endless work on *The Cadet Bugler*.

Mary Sherouse's announcement in chapel. "Senior girls wear pearls *only* for annual pictures."

Jo Stephen's work as captain of the cheerleaders.

The many couples that make Lewis Hall's T. V. room worth while.

Ann New's timely ship's clock.

"C". appreciates efforts of the girls to stay away from Sanford Hall.

Elena and Martin's expert punctuality.

Doe Brown's speech on girl-boy relations at N. G. C.

Burt Fargason's excellent selection of records for the Chow Hall.

The beautiful shade of red Lanelle Edwards turns when she blushes.

Tommy Bentley for being just plain "Beakey."

Royce and Boyce for being the first twins on the campus for a long time.

Palmer Moore and Fowler Brooks for their interest in Lewis Hall every night after supper.

"Limousine" Hattaway for giving up his milk route to come back to N.G.C.

Branch General

(Continued From Page Six)

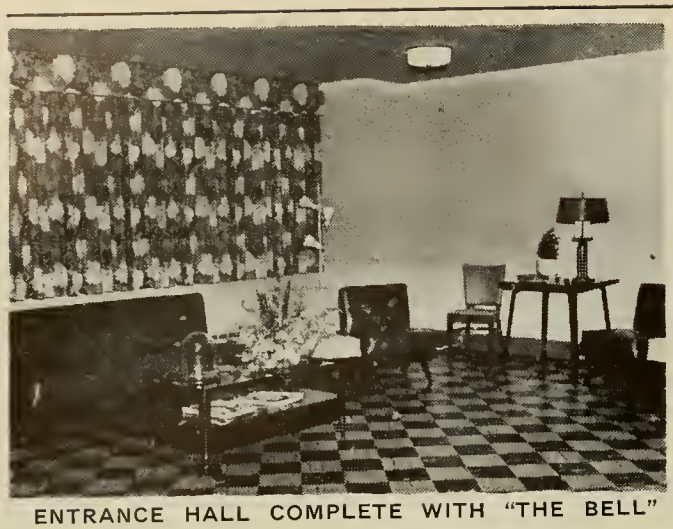
choice.

Students in their junior year may state their choice of the Infantry, Armored Corps, or Artillery Corps in the combat branches, or the Signal Corps, Chemical Corps, Finance, Transportation, Adjutant-General, or Quartermaster Corps in the technical branches.

A local board, early in a student's junior year, will determine the student's qualifications, compare them with his stated preference and make recommendations to a Department of the Army board which will make the final decision and assign the student to a particular corps. Quotas for each branch will be determined by army needs.

Between his junior and senior year, the student will attend a specialized camp for more detailed training in his field.

It is planned that eventually all ROTC units will come under the Branch General program.



ENTRANCE HALL COMPLETE WITH "THE BELL"

THE SNACK-BAR ROOM

Miss "Willie" Returns

We girls of North Georgia College are exceedingly proud of our new home, for that is what it is to us. And since we as well as the faculty and the entire student body are so proud, we are going to look back a few years, 75 in fact, and see the first girl graduate of North Georgia College (known at that time as North Georgia Agricultural College), Miss Willie Lewis. Lewis Hall was named for Miss "Willie" and her father Colonel David W. Lewis, the first president. Miss Willie graduated in 1878 in a class of 11—10 men and 1 woman.

Go with us as we take Miss "Willie" on a tour of the building. What a contrast will meet her eyes as she enters Lewis Hall, for Miss "Willie" is dressed as a typical co-ed of 1878; her high-neck blouse with leg-o-mutton sleeves, long black tafetta shirt, and high-top button shoes as compared to the bobby-sock co-eds of 1952. As she approaches the entrance hall, her eyes light up in amazement at the modern functional design of the furniture, lamps, and drapes. The appearance of the dried arrangement blends harmoniously on the lovely coffee table with the walls and upholstery of the furniture accented by the gray and coral drapes. Upon seeing an antique dinner-bell enclosed in a glass case she reminisces back to the days when the dinner-bell was used to awaken the girls of Moore and Sanford Halls.

Rising from her comfortable seat and walking to her left, she sees a more formal living room with furniture of some modern design in brown, gray, tan, and coral.

She sighs, "How much I would have enjoyed entertaining the cadets of my day in a room such as this!"

Now to show you our "pride and joy"—Our spacious bedrooms and tiled baths. Take this bedroom in pink on the front of the building, for example, with its toned brown metal furniture including dresser, six-drawer chest, double study table and cushioned chairs, doubled-decked bed with reinforced springs and innerspring mattresses; notice that the rooms facing southwest are in blue. She remarks that the shades and ruffled curtains are the only familiar qualities of the room. She expounds at length on the bathroom facilities of the present day.

"What we would have given for rooms like these!"

"But just you wait; we still have more surprises. Come with us to the recreational and work area." As we are walking down the hall to the first floor, we hear music and she wonders if our radio and record player of today look anything like her megaphone. Arriving on first floor and entering the television room, she is completely overwhelmed by the idea of actually watching a football game being played miles and miles away. Recovering her composure she is delighted with the gay color scheme of the furnishings of this room - green, yellow, blue, and red.

"And now on our right, Miss "Willie," the most popular room;" and What do we find here: Cadets and co-eds making coffee and devilburghers in our up-to-the-minute kitchen containing a frigidaire with freezing compartment, double-duty range, club aluminum kitchen utensils, modern Brookpark dinnerware in multi-color, and stainless steel cutlery. Leaving the cadets and co-eds to their coffee, we enter another living room, where we entertain at dinner parties, play cards, or dance.

"Do you girls ever do any homework?"

"Oh yea. One of our big homework projects is washing and ironing. Let me show you our laundry room. No longer do the days of the scrub board and flat iron haunt us, but electric washing machines, adjustable ironing boards and electric irons make wash day a delight.

"We know you must be tired, Miss "Willie," but we have one more room to show you, the snack-bar room." Upon entering she finds a fast game of bridge in process at one end, at the other end a group around the piano singing old familiar tunes. Upon sitting down on the cushioned stools at the counter, the doors are lifted revealing what we call the "little store." From this we can buy school supplies, candies, doughnuts, crackers, and the like.

"Wouldn't you like a refreshing coke or a cup of coffee before you start your journey back?"

We can tell by the expression on Miss "Willie's" face as she daintily sips her cup of coffee that she is thinking of the many advantages that the students of today have over those of the past

The Functionally Designed Furnishings

THE LIBRARY CORNER

LIBRARY EXPANDS

The North Georgia College library has a book collection of twenty-five thousand volumes. It subscribes to four hundred and fifty periodicals and takes ten newspapers. Its pamphlet collection reaches the seven thousand mark. Our library has, in addition to all its other assets, an excellent special collection of Georgiana books.

Our curriculum library is housed in the Academic Building and has a total of one thousand seven hundred volumes. As you can see, our collection of books has grown by leaps and bounds, and we should be very proud of our excellent library.

North Georgia College has a small student body, and, because of that fact, our circulation of books is much higher than the standard for other colleges. Our general circulation is 36.77 books per student, while our reserve circulation mounts to the even higher figure of 40.22 books per student. The most recent national figure available for the national average was 13.99 per student.

The library orientation program is changing somewhat. We are purchasing the film "Keys to the Library" and are going to use an opaque projector for teaching the use of the card catalog and indexes.

Our five-year expansion program includes the renovation of the basement. We are rearranging our books and have new shelving in the basement. We also have a new tile floor, an accoustical ceiling, and red draperies, blinds, steps, and columns.

The library has most of the best sellers, several of which will be reviewed in this paper.

What The Nation Is Reading

WITNESS

by Whittaker Chambers

Reviewed by Beth Whitworth

If you are interested in remaining in this free country, and in keeping it that way, you will immediately be attracted to Whittaker Chambers' thrilling account of the actions of parties organized for the overthrow of our nation and its government.

Mr. Chambers interprets precisely what the war of faiths is about and describes such an ordeal.

The book is an autobiography. It is also the confession of a man who, after thirteen years as a Communist, repudiated Communism and fought it.

It may be called ironic that a person already well-versed in the field of writing should experience such an ordeal as did Whittaker Chambers, for we can see a much clearer picture of Communism through the eyes of one who can put into words what he has experienced.

EAST OF EDEN

by John Steinbeck

Reviewed by Beth Whitworth

East of Eden should appeal to all readers of the historical novel. It is an American saga covering a period from the Civil War to the First World War. Though its mood is historic, it holds a personal interest for all.

Each character in the book is a true individual and is an assertion of the human soul having the God-given power to choose between good and evil. As such, the characters act as spokesmen for the struggling human race.

The two sons of the Trash family (about whom the story is written) represent these traits—of good and evil, and the theme is built around their development in such opposite directions.

The book is alternately vicious and tender, violently brutal and cheerfully content. It displays heartbreak as well as comedy—meanness as well as kindness.

MATADOR

by Barnaby Conrad

Reviewed by Parks Houser

Pacote had been persuaded to come out of his retirement to appear in the bull ring for a final triumphant performance. He knew he was out of condition, and he was full of fear.

This is the opening that builds up relentlessly to the moment when the gate is opened, and the first bull enters the ring. The fight that follows, is one of the most magnificent passages that have ever been written on bullfighting. You will thrill with the crowd at Pecote's glorious victory over fear as he stands in the lonely emptiness at the center of the arena with only a red cape and a slender sword.

THE REVENGE FOR LOVE

by Wyndohms Lewis

Reviewed by Tom Davis

Lewis is one of the first writers to bare the tyrannical ground of Communism in this book. It so offended the drawing-room leftist of Great Britain in 1937, that the book was boycotted and was not published until 1952 by an American publisher. It is, however, one of the masterpieces of political satire. The story is about a son of the slums, his life, and his betrayal by the Communist Party. This is a story of mystery and adventure. The book is kept from the shelf of greatness by Lewis's infatuation with the ideals of Hitler.

I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D MAKE IT

By Ernest Havermann and George G. Love

Reviewed by Tom Davis

Fifty years ago the American scene was enlivened and not infrequently disturbed by veritable armies of Irish couples much like "Ma" and "Pa" Love. This book is their story: the story of their marriage, their struggle for success, and their success. The attitude of this family is reflected by Pa Love's statement on his fiftieth wedding anniversary!

"I always did the best for my kids. I put them through high school and not one of them has ever been arrested." This is a warm, human book made more interesting by the fact that it is real.

THE SILVER CHALICE

by Thomas Castain

Reviewed by Park Houser

Distinguished historian and past master of fiction, Thomas Castain has turned his prodigious talent to biblical times to weave an exciting and inspirational story about the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper with His Disciples.

Its fictional hero is Basil of Antioch, a young and skilled artisan purchased from slavery to create a decorative casing for the precious Chalice. Throughout the barbarically colorful capitals of the ancient world, braving the perils of Christian persecution, the sorcery of the infamous Simon the Magician, and even the ire of Roman Nero, Brasil pursues his project, diverted only by the charms of two beautiful women, one good and one evil.

"THE PUNCH BOWL"

"NO NAME RIDGE"

WITH N.G.C. ALUMNI

Dear Alumni:

This column is in the *Cadet Bugler* for the interest of you. the Alumni. The success of it is determined by the information that we receive from you. This year we are dedicating this column especially to the 1949 graduates. We are interested in receiving information concerning occupations, deaths, marriages, and any other news which is of interest to you.

We will appreciate any criticism or suggestions that are sent to us.

Sincerely,
Your Alumni Editor

A NEWSY LETTER FROM LT. JOHNSON

19 October, 1952

I can't remember where I left off in my last letter, and so much has happened in the meanwhile, that I'll just take a chance and start talking: As you know. we were on Heartbreak--well, after about three months there, we (35th Regt.) were pulled out of the line and into reserve for about a week and we underwent some specialized training on prisoner procedure. It was supposed to have been sweet but I think everyone else knew more about it than we did. It was fortunate that they pulled us off when they did, because just after we left, the 14th Regt. got slightly clobbered. Since that time the action has been stepped up a "scosh" move all along the front. Well, from reserve we took a 40 mile ride on the trucks, loaded onto an LST and paddled down to Pusan. (Just our Company. the Regt went to Koje-do and Cheju-do). There we guarded UNCACK* and an engineerpost. Well Regt. thought we had too nice a deal (we did) so they pulled us out to Koje-do where we are at the present. Today is Sunday and tomorrow we begin working on prisoner details.

I'm sending you a couple of pictures (battered and beaten) but maybe you can get a general idea of what the area in the line looks like. Both of these were taken in the punchbowl and the smaller one is a view of the North Korean possession known as "No Name Ridge." It is the ridge with snow dotted all over it. The Chinks come out and play around on it at night. The larger picture is of a portion of the Punchbowl. The front line is to the viewer's rear.

Again, please tell all the folks "hello" for me. and that I hope they are well.

Don't know if you know of all the NGC boys in the 35th or not, but to date Leon Capp, Bill Hinson, Russell McBride, and myself share the honor. Grice Spivey is in the 5th RCT and they are a part of the 25th Div.

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(Editor's note:—*This story was mailed from Korea July* 12)

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
WITH THE 40TH INFANTRY DIV.

IN KOREA—The first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Purple Heart was recently awarded to 2nd Lt. Jack L. Zuker, 4864 Mount Olive Rd., East Point, Ga.

Zuker received the cluster for wounds received in action on June 14. He has since recovered and returned to duty with Company E, 224th Infantry Regiment, where he is a platoon leader.

A reserve officer called to active duty in June. 1951, Zukor arrived in Korea last May. He is a 1951 graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.

Hinson Writes Of GI Attitude

Ed. Note: Great political and military leaders of the country have been challenged to explain the why's and wherefore's of our fighting and present efforts in Korea. The answers have been varied and accepted with wide degrees of belief. This is a subject far from our consideration - or is it? A young 22-year-old Claxton High School graduate who majored in physical education and history and earned his degrees at North Georgia College last year, joined the armed forces on September 3, 1951. He last saw his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson of Claxton on July 18. On the anniversary of his first military year he wrote the following letter home from the now famous Bunker Hill, with the 8th Army in Korea. It's a story. It's a challenge. It's a sincere and to-the-point analysis of why we're there.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Thought I would write a note tonight to let you hear from me and to let you know I am well and doing fine.

You know today one year ago I reported for duty at Breckenridge. It

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

WITH N.G.C. ALUMNI

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

seems to me as if it were only yesterday. It has been a good year and I've enjoyed my work every step of the way. It seems funny that I'm sitting here writting a letter 8,269 miles from Claxton and yet before a week passes this letter will be in your hands and I know you will get it.

It's a wonderful privilege to be an American. Some people take their rights and privileges and responsibilities to their country entirely too lightly. I've heard you ask the question many times, Mom:

"I don't understand what our boys are fighting and dying in Korea for." I think I've found the answer since I joined this fight and have seen it close up and I want to pass on why I think this fight is necessary.

The first reason is your basic right to disagree with the policy of our government and by going to the polls, without fear of being forced to vote for someone whether you want to or not, and changing the policy of our government by changing the elected leaders of this same government. Actually you initiate a bloodless revolution when you, by your vote, place another man at the helm of the ship of state or another political party in control of the gigantic wheels that slowly turn to manufacture a better way of life for its citizens.

Unfortunately there are forces in the world that would, through violence, overthrow our country and take away this right that we are taking all too much for granted in our country.

We only slapped Italy's hand when they took over in Africa and stood by and watched Hitler and Japan almost overrun the world before we took drastic measures to insure that we could once again settle into the peaceful occupation of making a living where and at what we choose.

Russia started the same thing in Korea. But this time we grabbed the bull by the horns, so to speak, and proceeded to kick the intruder squarely in the seat of his red underwear with a just and powerful Democratic foot. As the old say runs "A pat on the back of a youngster will make a man of him—if the pat is low enough."

I'm in Korea today so that my children will be able to say what they think, worship as they choose without fear of police violence, or reprisal, and exercise their almost God-given right to choose their government by secret written ballot; to change that government when and if it ceases to perform in a manner that he thinks beneficial to its citizens.

That is why, Mom, I am here. There are a great many men here who feel as I do. We are not fighting for a "lost cause" as so many prefer to call the Korean conflict. We are here and we know why we are here. The war is a long way from home but to us it's a close personal thing. We are fighting for the right to be free citizens in the future, in a free country.

We fight for something as real to us as the Sunday funny paper is to a great many people. It's a pity that's all they have time to read. The front page and the editorial page is something to scan and hurry on to find out what Li'l' Abner is doing this week.

Laughter is fine and the funnies are part of our every-day lives but please, dear God, don't let us laugh ourselves into slavery.

I guess I'm sorta wound up tonight but I thought you would like to know how I feel.

Say, Mom! I'm sure looking forward to those cookies you mentioned. Tell Dad I love him and to be sweet and write me when he has time.

Be sweet both of you 'cause I love you both best of all.

Bill.

REPORT FROM RUCKER

by 2nd Lt. Allen T. Ford, 136th Infantry

Camp Rucker, located in the southern part of Alabama, is the home of the 47th "Viking" Division. Although a Minnesota National Guard Division, nearly all of the National Guard personnel will have been phased-out by the end of the year, leaving the Regulars, Reserves, and the AUS. The 47th is now engaged in giving Basic Training to the many men now coming into the service through the draft. The three regiments in the 47th are the 135th Inf, 136th Inf, and the 164th Inf.

Now, a few words about the N.G.C. graduates here at Rucker. In the 135th Inf are Lt. Glenn Walls and Lt. Loyd Chandler. Walls is the Exec of Regimental Headquarters Company and Chandler is on the Regimental Training Committee (Machine Gun Committee). Walls will be leaving for Fort Benning soon to attend the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course at the Infantry School. In the 136th Inf. are Lts. Allan T. Ford. Charles C. "General" Pritchett, and Donald H. Threlkeld. Pritchett is the Exec of Company "K," and Ford and Threkeld are on the Regimental Training Committee. Threlkeld is the Dismounted Drill Instructor and Ford is the Individual Field Training Instructor (Day and Night Training and Hasty Field Fortifications). In the 164th Inf. are Lts. Marion Chalker and James R. Warden. Another "graduate" of N.G.C. here at Rucker is SFC Robert H. Mease, who is the supply sergeant for Company H, 135th Inf. Lt. Jeff T. Rogers, who attended N.G.C. for a short time in 1948 and then transferred to the University of Georgia, is the Company Commander of Company "I," 136th Inf. Lt. Allen McLean, now at the Infantry School, will join the 136th Inf some time in November.

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The Voice Of North Georgia College

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Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

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THE LAST INFANTRY CLASS

Graduation day, 1953, will see the end of a long standing tradition that has held since N. G. C. was founded. This tradition is that, with very few exceptions, all men commissioned from North Georgia joined the ranks of The Queen of Battle, the U. S. Infantry.

Branch General, the new program instituted this year, will bring changes. Gone will be the Infantry insignia, the crossed rifles, from the company guidons and the uniforms of the cadets. No longer will the entire junior class report to The Infantry School at Ft. Benning for summer camp, but rather will be scattered in many different arm or service camps.

We will not try to judge the wisdom of the new program. It contains great advantages for both the individuals and the Army. But in the hearts of many of the 1953 Class there is a feeling of pride that, after four years of success that will be long remembered, we graduate as THE LAST INFANTRY CLASS.

FIELD DAY TO BE HELD MARCH 13

The second annual Field Day will be held 3 April 1953.. Field Day here at North Georgia was instituted mainly for the purpose of preparing all the men going to Infantry R.O.T.C. Summer Camp for the Field Day held there at the end of camp. This early preparation here paid handsome dividends, since it gave us the jump on most of the other competitors down there who had never participated in such a competition. Out of all the colleges and universities represented at Ft. Benning last summer, North Georgia College accumulated a total of 12 points in the Field Day. This was exactly twice as many points as the second place college was able to amass. Thus North Georgia has established another record which must be maintained by future classes that will go to the Infantry R.O.T.C. Summer Camp at Ft. Benning.

Field Day consists of competitive events designed to test the proficiency of not only the individual but also teams in the handling of basic Infantry weapons.

The following is a list of the events:

1. Squad Drill.
2. Best drilled individual.
3. Disassembly and assembly of the M-1 Rifle.
4. Disassembly and assembly of the B.A.R.
5. Assembly of the M-1, Carbine, and B.A.R. from a scrambled group of parts.
6. Disassembly and assembly of L.M.G.
7. Crew drill for the L.M.G.
8. Crew drill for the 81 MM Mortar.
9. Hand Grenade throw - both for accuracy and distance.
10. Voice and Command.
11. Four-man oral message relay team.
12. Army phyisical fitness test.

Each company will enter an individual or team for each event depending upon the event. Points will be assigned to the companies according to the order in which they place. In order to encourage juniors who will go to Summer Camp to participate, a bonus point will be given to the companies who enter juniors in the events.

This competition is quite important to the companies from the standpoint of Honor Company, since the winner will receive ten per cent toward honor company. In addition to the incentive offered regarding Honor Company, the company winning Field Day will receive the Luttrell Trophy and will be allowed to keep it until the following year. This trophy was presented last year to Baker Company by Major Luttrell, former P.M.S.&T.

MAJOR SKELTON (left) and MAJOR GOODMAN, as seen during Georgia District Inspection

N.G.C. AGAIN RATES INSPECTION SUPERIOR

by Leonard D. Chafin

On January 12, 1953, North Georgia underwent its annual Georgia Military District inspection. The inspection was divided into three phases — inspection of the military department, inspection of the cadet living quarters, and inspection of the battalion during the regular drill period. In all three of these phases we were given a score which, when totaled, gave us an overall rating of Superior.

Although the attainment of superior ratings is not a novelty for North Georgia, we of *The Cadet Bugler Staff* think that the entire Corps of Cadets are to be commended for their fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty which makes the attainment of superior ratings possible.

The following is a statement by Major L. R. Skelton, Deputy of R.O.T.C. for the Georgia Military District:

> "The cadet corps at this school is outstanding in appearance, learning and Esprit de Corps."

As long as we can retain these three things — appearance, learning, and Esprit de Corps here at North Georgia, not only will we continue to get Superior ratings, but we will also continue to be a superior military institution. The burden of retaining this falls squarely upon the shoulders of each individual cadet in the battalion. The old axiom that "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link" is very applicable here. Our battalion is only as strong as its weakest man; therefore we cannot afford to have any weak men in it.

The annual Federal Inspection has been scheduled for the 16th and 17th of April. This inspection is the climax of the year's work as far as the military phase of our program here is concerned. The inspecting team for this inspection is sent out from Third Army Headquarters to conduct a very thorough inspection of our program here. The first day it usually consists of a personal inspection of the Battalion on the field, a Battalion parade, and an inspection of the living quarters. The second day the team observes and questions the military classes in addition to inspecting the facilities here.

We are quite confident that our Battalion this year will equal, if not surpass, the Superior rating established last year. However, we must all put our shoulders to the wheel now in preparation for Federal Inspection.

DRUM SECTION OF N.G.C. BAND

Rifle Team Active

by W. H. Houk

During the winter quarter the North Georgia College Rifle Team has continued to make a name for itself.

On the 16th of January, the team from Wofford College visited our campus and was defeated in a shoulder-to-shoulder match by 66 points.

The following week the N.G.C. aggregation made a trip to Clemson College. Our team lost by a very narrow margin of 5 points. This match increased the friendly rivalry between Clemson and North Georgia College.

The next week's trip was made to Spartanburg, South Carolina to fire again with the Wofford College Team. The Cadets also won this match.

Several matches have been scheduled in the future with other colleges in the immediate Third Army Area. On the 13th of February. North Georgia College will compete with the University of Georgia on our campus.

Perhaps one of the most important matches in which the Cadets will participate will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee on February 14th. There they will fire against the University of Tennessee and the University of St. Louis in a decisive three-way match.

On March 7th the North Georgia Team will travel to Atlanta for the annual Intersectional Match in which the Cadets made an admirable showing last year. Our members will then be competing with the teams of the Third Army Area. Several large colleges will be represented at this contest.

With the completion of the Intersectional Match, the activities of the year for our team will draw to a close.

Standing: Lt. Smith, Jack James, Luther Whitehead, Elvin Kreilick, George Potter, George Painter, William Houk, Sgt. Fanning. Seated: Mervin Hawk; William Kelley; Smedley Breedlove; Marvin Lawrence; Henry Shugart; Charles McCranie.

Kneeling: left to right; Barbara Wetherington, Pem Fite, Isobel Balfour, Mary Peacock, Lou Woody. Sitting: Patsy Lathem, Shirley Pharr, Ann Massey, Nancy Temple, Barbara Buice.

Military Explains How Branch General Works

by Marvin Culpepper

Since the last publication of The *Cadet Bugler* more specified information has been received on how Branch General is to be administered. Following is a brief analysis on how the program will operate.

During his junior year a cadet will be asked his preference as to the branch of service he wishes to serve. He will be allowed eight choices; his first three will be one of the combat arms, either infantry, armor or artillery, in what ever order he wishes.

Next he will appear before a board consisting of the president of the college, dean, PMS&T, his department head, commandant, student guidance director, and the military science instructor under whom he is presently taking military. The board, after hearing recommendations as to scholastic anility, attitude, and other qualifications from the Dept. head and military instructor, will then make the recommendations to the Dept. of the Army as to branch assignments for each individual. The final selection and branch assignment will be made by the Dept. of Army. This decision will be based on the law of supply and demand. If there is a demand for officers in the branch selected, in all probability the cadet will be commissioned in that branch. Affecting the decision rendered by the Dept. of the Army will be the decision and recommendations of the school board.

The Dept. of the Army's decision will be forwarded to the PMS&T who will notify the cadet of his branch assignment. All students there will be reported for camp attendance at the branch camp of their assignment.

The demand is great at the present time for officers in the combat arms.

For those not selected in the branches of their choice, it would do well to remember that the most important thing in judging a man is not where he serves —but how he serves.

Sergeant Fanning Welcomed To NGC

The Administration and Students are happy to welcome Sgt. William T. Fanning to the Military Department. Sgt. Fanning is a native of South Carolina, and attended college at Clemson. He served with our occupation forces in Japan for thirty-three months, and in the Korean Theater for thirteen months. Sgt. Fanning reported here December 17, 1952, and will be an assistant instructor and Coach of the Rifle Team.

Battalion Sweetheart

This year's Battalion Sweetheart is Miss Elaine Rucker, who was chosen by vote of the Cadet Corps. She was presented to the Battalion at the Sweetheart Formal November 8, 1952.

"Bunny" as she is better known by all is a senior who comes to N.G.C. from Bellton, Georgia. Bunny will graduate in March with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics.

And so to you, Bunny, we say congratulations on being the 1953 "Sweetheart of the Battalion."

Girls Rifle Team Sets Splendid Record

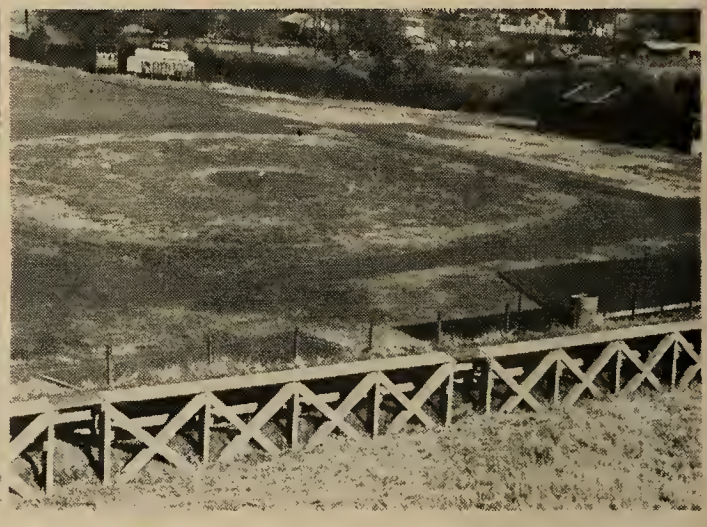
Competitive rifle shooting is a major sport at North Georgia College, and the women's Rifle Team of 1953 has won seven out of ten matches. They have fired against University of Idaho (won); University of California (lost); George Washington University (won); University of New Hampshire (won); Cortland Teachers College, New York (won); Cornell University, New York (won); Ohio University (won); Ohio State University (won); and Decatur High School (lost). The team has fourteen more matches before completing the 1953 schedule.

Members of the Women's Rifle Team are: Sharpshooters—Lou Woody, Lou Vinton, Barbara Buice, Pem Fite, Barbara Wetherington, Patsy Lathem, Shirley Pharr, and Ann Massey; Marksmen—Nancy Temple and Isabel Balfour; also Carolyn Calloway, Mary Alice Peacock, and Susan Higgins.

At the end of each year, letters and sweaters are awarded to outstanding team members on a basis comparable to that governing the awards in other major sports. A total of one-hundred points is required to earn a letter and sweater, and the points are cumulative from year to year. To accumulate points the first team gets one point per match and four additional points are given for each of the five highest scores.

Last year Lou Woody and Pem Fite won a letter and sweater, and Barbara Wetherington has won a sweater and two letters.

Northwest Corner of The Barracks, Showing Latest Improvements



The Baseball Field: Results of A Recent "Face-lifting"

Administration Reviews Plant Improvements

Quietly and without fanfare a carefully planned program of construction, renovation and beautification is being carried on at North Georgia College. When this work is completed the buildings at North Georgia College will have been altered to meet the rigid requirements that are set up by the State Fire Marshall for Class "A" occupancy. President M. E. Hoag said in an interview recently.

Certain phases of this work are being handled by outside contractors and other phases are being completed by the college plant department. In either case the emphasis is on a permanent type construction or repair designed for modern, comfortable living.

A study of the improvements made on the campus during the last few years will reveal that almost every building and most sections of the campus have come in for their share of changes. Most impressive of the major pieces of construction are a new girls' dormitory and a completely renovated boys' dormitory, the barracks, but equally important are the hundreds of smaller improvements which have been or are being made.

Lewis Hall, the beautiful new girls' dormitory, situated across the drill field from the dining hall, is designed to house 226 girls with only two girls to the room. There are also in this modern fire-proof building recreation rooms, parlors, a snack-bar, and a modern kitchen. All of these recreation areas are available for use by girls and the cadets during their leisure hours. The offices of the Dean of Women and the public telephone are located on the main floor of this building and the apartment for the Dean of Women is adjacent to these offices.

This building, authorized by the University System Building Authority, was occupied at the beginning of the summer quarter 1952, and is rapidly taking its place on the North Georgia College campus as a center of social activity.

To the visitor returning to the North Georgia campus the changes that have been made in the barracks building are perhaps the most striking. The old wooden porches have been torn down and reinforced concrete porches, built along the same pattern as the old ones, have taken their place. Four outside starways of steel construction have been added. On the west end of each of the four long halls there has been constructed a modern tile latrine with ample facilities for the boys living in that immediate area.

The stairwells in the short halls have been removed and each of the stairwells in each of the long halls has been enclosed with fireproof construction and steel doors. All of the outside doors in the building are now of steel construction and are of the two-panel type with the upper panel opening into a glass-type jallousie similar to a venetian blind which opens and closes to allow proper ventilation as the season may vary. This opening is covered with screen wire to keep out insects.

Plans have been approved and the initial construction is under way converting the basement area of the barracks building into what will eventually be recreation rooms, complete with snack-bar and lounge facilities. The south portion of the barracks basement will continue to be used for visiting ball clubs and the latrine area in that portion of the basement will be reconstructed with modern tile showers and modern plumbing equipment.

The college disposed of its dairy herd in August. 1951; and immediately thereafter the dairy barn, a familiar landmark an the North Georgia campus was razed and the baseball field was enlarged and re-shaped. Construction of bleachers and a dug-out for both the home team and the visiting team, as well as continued work on the field itself, is year-by-year making the campus baseball field into one of the most beautiful playing areas in this section of the country.

In 1950 work was completed on a garage to house the government-owned vehicles, the college bus, and other college trucks. The basement of this new building was so constructed that it houses what is said to be one of the most modern rifle ranges in the Third Army area. There are six firing points and carriers are used to relay the targets to and from the firing pits so that no person is ever required to go beyond the firing point, thus eliminating any possibility of accident. The firing pits themselves are constructed of 3/8ths inch steel, set in such a manner as to deflect the spattered bullets down into the sand pits. Directly in line of fire on this steel are welded 1 and ½ inch thick pieces of armor plate which it is believed will make the firing pits, as they are now constructed, last for an almost indefinite period.

(*Ed. Note*: *To be Cont. in Spring Issue*)

COEDS ENTERTAIN BRILLIANTLY AT HIGH SCHOOL WEEK END

During the week end of February 27th the coeds of Lewis Hall were hostesses to 90 senior and junior high school girls. These girls came from all sections of the state, arriving Friday afternoon by car or bus.

After a welcome by the receiving committee, the girls were given name tags, assigned rooms, and taken on a tour of the dormitory, including the TV room, snack bar, kitchen, laundry room, and reception rooms. By this time it was "chow time" and they were taken to the dining hall.

At 7:30 the entire group went to the gym for an informal get-to-gether and get-acquainted hour. There they played games, round danced and square danced until 10 P. M. On Saturday morning at 8:30, the officers of Lewis Hall and others designated went with the visitors to the auditorium where they were given a formal welcome to the College campus. A tour of the campus followed — a visit to the classrooms, classes, and department heads. Such spots of interest were brought to their attention as the bronze plaque of Colonel Price, founder of the College; the monument to Colonel Lewis, the first president; Price Memorial Hall, the first dormitory and classroom building, which stands on the granite foundation of the old U. S. Mint building. From the campus they were taken to town and shown the location of the three churches — Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian. When the tour of the campus and town was over, they were entertained at a coffee in the Home Economics Building. Following the lunch hour, a hike was taken on Saturday afternoon to such places as Clay Creek Falls, Cane Creek Falls, or Crown Mountain (just behind the dormitory).

Returning from the hike about five o'clock, they observed one of the most impressive times of the day, when everything on the campus pays tribute to the flag. This ritual, which is always a most impressive moment to visitors and to all of us, is one of the highlights at North Georgia, the fact that we all take time out to pay homage to Old Glory.

After the evening meal the girls, their hostesses, and their dates (for by this time, many of the visitors had met the Cadets) were off to the picture shows or gym for dancing and games. At tatoo the boys departed, and all the girls met in the activity room of Lewis Hall to watch TV or play and sing. I believe had one taken a god sniff, they would have smelled coffee and maybe donuts toasting. Or they may have seen someone eating ice cream or other refreshments bought at the "Little Store."

After an hour of fun and bull sessions they were off to bed, tired and ready to sleep, for tomorrow, Sunday, was another day. Some attended the church of their choice, some took advantage of staying in bed late, and some, a short trip to the mountains, returning for lunch by 12:00. Then came the hurried packing and getting ready to go home, as their hostesses sang to them "We are sorry you are going away; we wish you had longer to stay."

CO-CAPTAINS - Harold "Nick" Nichols and Eugene Brown, Of 1953 Cage Team

Frank Mosley drives in for a lay-up shot against Atlanta Division, University of Georgia.

N.G.C. SPORTS ROUND-UP

CAGE CO-CAPTAINS

All organizations have their leaders, and North Georgia's basketball team is no exception. To be a leader one must have certain traits which set him above the rest. Experience, ability, and love of the game are characteristics of a good team captain. Our team is captained by two such leaders, Gene Brown and Harold Nichols.

Brown, a product of Dahlonega, Georgia, is playing his last of three years as a varsity. "Brownie" was the captain of his high school team for two years. His ability as a ball hawk has made many of North Georgia's tallies possible, and he himself has contributed a hundred and forty points to the team's total. A senior guard, Brown will be lost through graduation.

Nichols, a six foot four-inch forward who is an alumnus of Edison High School, captained his high school team both his junior and senior years. His incomplete season total of one hundred and forty-three points includes many tip-in shots which point out his valuable ability under the basket. "Nick," a junior, will return for his fourth year on the varsity next season.

Besides Brown, those lost through graduation include Frank Mosely, Fay Dean, Phillip Wise, and Joe Avery.

STELLAR CAGERS

Although hindered throughout the season with injuries, the varsity basketball team managed to compile a 3-12 won-lost record with three more games left to play.

Freshmen Gerry Huey, 6' 6" center, and Robert Alexander, guard, gave the cagers considerable help along with fast improving Robert Parker, sophomore forward. Parker, scoring only two points in his first three games, came on to gain third in scoring honors thus far this season.

Ball hawk "Beaky" Bentley, playing in only nine games to date averages 11.4 in his season's rampage as a sophomore guard.

The cadets, coached by Jack Russell, scheduled 18 games this year, 11 at home and 7 away. The team was also assisted by "Limouzine" Hattaway, manager and William Pass, scorekeeper.

Frank Mosely was a constant threat throughout the season and the team's leading scorer. Mosley played excellently in his games although he missed two because of sickness. Frank, playing forward, alternated scoring honors with Eugene Brown as both cadets constantly displayed their ability against the opposing teams during the season.

THE SEASON'S RESUME

During the first week of action, the cagers met Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro, Georgia. Despite the efforts of Frank Mosley and "Nick" Nichols, the cadets took a defeat from the Georgia Teachers 92-53. The game was wrapped up in the second half when the opposition scored 62 points.

In their first home game on December 5, the cagers took Erskine College 75-71, with Brown, Bentley, and Mosley leading North Georgia's Scoring. The cadets were outclassed by Moore, center, who sank 33 points for the losers.

Three days later, the team met their first home defeat at the hands of Berry College 74-59. Forward, Benson and center, Spruell, each collected 20 points off of North Georgia.

Hitting the road for three games, the cadets were the victims of Erskine and Newberry Colleges. North Georgia compiled 167 points against 276 for the victors. During this trip Parker scored 14 points in each tilt, for the cadets.

Returning home, the team met the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, Newberry and Piedmont Colleges, taking the first two games and dropping the last by a total of three points 64-61.

Finishing out their road games the cagers opposed Berry and Piedmont Colleges, University of Georgia-Atlanta Division, the University of Chattanoga, and Western Carolina. Losing five games, the cadets were outscored, 417 to 296, by the opposition.

Again, on their home court, the team met Camp Gordon and came out on the bottom of a 86-69 score. Coach Russell's brother, 1st Lt. Bob Russell was manager of the visiting club.

This brings the season up to date with only Piedmont, Western Carolina, and Erskine left to play as we go to press.

SCORING

Player	G. P.	Pts.	Av.
Mosley, Frank	13	181	13.9
Brown, Eugene	14	132	9.5
Parker, Robert	15	125	8.3
Nichols, Harold	15	124	8.2
Bentley, Tommy	9	103	11.4
Huey, Gerry	15	98	6.5
Dean, Fay	14	76	5.5
Avery, Joe	14	36	2.5
Wise, Philip	11	29	2.6
Hinely, Jimmy	7	11	1.5
Alexander, Robert	12	11	.9

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Freshman Basketball

Although weakened by the loss of Gerry Huey and Robert Alexander to the varsity, the North Georgia College freshman cagers were led by Ivan Parr, forward, to a successful season, winning four and losing five, with one game left to play.

On December3, the freshmen opened their season on the road by taking Blairsville High 45-34. Varsity-bound Alexander teamed up with William Smith to lead the cadets. Jack Lance took top honors of the night by collecting 18 points.

Playing a three game home stand, the freshmen started a five game losing streak by falling to Montezuma High School 49-40. Gerald McLendon, center, along with Ivan Parr and Pete Ralston gathered a total of 38 points for the cadets. W. C. Jones outclassed everyone as he sank 31 points. Returning from the Christmas Holidays, the cagers met Athens and suffered a 60-44 setback, while sparked by Parr and Royce Davis.

Montezuma High racked up the cadets in their road trip there 75-44. Parr and McLendon teamed up to lead the frosh while DeVaughn and Liggin collected 24 and 14 respectively for the winners. While on the road, the cagers took on Oglethorpe and took a 70-50 setback. W. C. Jowes added 43 more points to his total off of the North Georgia team.

Getting back on their feet, the cadets started a winning streak by easing by Clayton High School 39-37. The cagers duplicated their feat of winning by two points against South Habersham, 52-50. Parr and Davis led the way in both victories for the team.

Adding to their victory string, the cadets again stopped Blairsville 55-40. Co-staring for North Georgia was Pete Ralston and George Robinson, who scored 14 points each. Jack Lance sank 26 for the losers. Royce Davis put the cagers ahead with a field goal just before the first half.

The team's success goes to "Rip" Sewell and Joe Clements, coaches for the freshmen. Both boys have worked hard all season and deserve the credit.

The cadets scheduled 13 games, and have four left to play at this writing.

Our Hats Off To:

1. Congratulations to our new papas on the campus — Gene Anderson and William Houk.
2. Bill Williams and his two new buttons.
3. Willis Davis -- the new captain on the campus.
4. Pat Mealor for her attempts to move chapel from drill period to 4th period.
5. Grail Brookshire who proved himself such an accurate shot while cleaning the gun that he got Christmas.
6. George Coleman and Phillip Wise for their expert dancing — the can-can, by the way!
7. Leonard Chafin for his many trips to Lewis Hall.
8. Harry Langford and his new look in stripes.
9. The varsity and freshman basketball team for their fine showing during the entire season.
10. Mary Burr Jenkins and "Nickie" Jackson and their new look in hair styles.
11. The March graduates — We only envy them, but wish them all good luck and say "come back to see us."
12. Marvin Patterson for his leadership in the Senior Class.
13. Berry Henderson for his big smiles.
14. Bunny Rucker for leaving the campus her glow of beauty.
15. Lamar Oxford for his new graduation March — confidentially it is the Wedding March.
16. Bubba Riley for his ability to answer questions in class — usually not his.
17. Tommy Minix — the newly married man.
18. The Interfraternity Council and the Rec Club for their wonderful Circus Formal.
19. The Rifle teams for their fine showing during the quarter.
20. The Forensic Senate for their excellent debate team.
21. "Alban-y" for his Southern drawl.
22. Jake Waters and Eddie Bird who decorate the class-room by putting ballons on the ceiling.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

The afternoons are getting warmer and longer, and the boys on guard are spending more and more time on the baseball diamond. These signs point out clearly that baseball season is on the way, in fact, almost here.

Coaches Russell and Williams have scheduled several good games for the Cadets this spring. Among them, a two game series with Eastern Carolina and four meetings with Mercer are looked forward to most by the team: the old rivalry with Piedmont which furnish the usual exciting contests should prove to be the most exciting.

Returning from last year's nine are George Coleman, Jack Moran, Joe Clements, Rip Sewell, Tommy Bentley, Jimmy Anthony, Bob Gudger, George Potter, Joe Avery, Louis Bullard, and Douglas Cobb.

GIRLS MIX IT UP IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Cadet Lt.-Col. Chafin presents the Battalion Sweetheart, Miss Bobbie Rucker, to Officers of The Cadet Corps

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

N. G. C. Radio Field Trip

by Paul Simms

Yes indeed, Radar Ridge is really some sight when the Radio Club is having a field trip. Radar Ridge, you know, is a ridge on the west slope of Crown Mountain. On the highest point of this ridge, the College has erected two structures — one to be used as a "ham shack" for the broadcasting equipment of the club and the other to be used for sleeping quarters on overnight trips.

Usually this is a quiet, peaceful spot; but Saturday, the 10th of January, there was very little peace or quiet. Beginning about 3:00 o'clock, the hill was a "beehive" of activity — moving in equipment, setting up antennas, and checking gear.

Our crew, Olin King, Bill Dove, Dale Harridge, Ben Drexler, Randy Whitehead, B. J. Nichols, Steve Huntley, Paul Simms, Bill Rogers, Wesley Phillips, Mr. Pigg, and Mr. Bob O'Kelley, all pitched in; and we were on the air by 6:00 P. M. Different members of the group stayed on the air until 8:30 the next morning! We made contacts with 22 states and several foreign countries.

It is quite a sight about 3:00 in the morning to see people all over the floor grabbing a few quick winks between calls. And, of course, there is always plenty of coffee and chow to refresh us through the night.

This was our second trip of the year, and there will be another one in the spring. It will be much larger, for we invite "hams" from all over this area to join us. You are certainly invited.

Program of Interest In B. A. Club

by Lamar Oxford

The B.A. Club this year has been concentrating its efforts to secure speakers and have programs that have been extremely interesting and valuable from the student's view-point.

Mr. David Long, Director of Personnel of the Atlantic Steel Company, gave a very enlightening talk on the subject, "Imagineering in Management." He believes that the knowledge of management has not "kept in step" as compared with improvements in the physical sciences. Mr. Long is well known around the business circles of Atlanta Management Club.

Our second program that was enjoyed by all who attended was a talk given by Mr. John F. Spear, who is Director of Personnel at Riche's.

All Aboard For The H. E. Department

It seems that we have visitors to go on a tour with us through the Home Ec. Building today. Our guests are the High School girls who are spending a weekend in Lewis Hall.

Suppose we take them upstairs first and investigate the loud pounding we hear. Isn't that Carolyn Calloway we see shaping Mexican Clay into a demitasse cup? Will it hold coffee Carolyn? There is a new face in the Home Ec. Dept., Joyce Swanson. Oh! what beautiful modernistic book ends. Do you plan to use them in your new home this summer? With finger paint up to her elbows, Jo Stephens is painting a modern picture which she calls "frustration." Thelma Burel seems to be working with a different art material. With a stencil brush in her hand she is painting a wheat design on green place mats of a pastel shade. We have just seen evidence of a great deal of artistic ability in Miss A. D.'s art Lab.

Should we visit this same lab on Wed. and Fri., we would find a real breath of Spring! With the beautiful new fabrics, the beginning sewing class is accomplishing wonders. Nancy Temple is completing a lovely blue dress of simple design which is very complimentary to her coloring and figure. Bo Buice is making a darling gold dress which proves flattering. Wait 'til George sees her in this stunning attire! Could that be "Dunk"? using a needle? and with the same dexterity with which she handles other needles we know so much about. Andy will glow with pride when he sees her in this Brown dress of polished cotton. Another attractive dress is being made by the capable hands of Bobbie Scroggs. Rubie looks chic as she models her dress of peacock blue for us. Thank you, Miss Freeman. May we come again soon?

Do we hear someone groaning? Let's go into the next lab and see just what is happening. Now we understand. The home Nursing Class is practicing bandaging and it seems that Mary Honea has a bad imaginary sprain which Mary Cook is trying hard to wrap. We find Norma giggling as Bunny attempts a cravat bandage over her eye.

We hope our visitors have enjoyed seeing our Dept. as much as we have enjoyed showing it to them. 'Board! Home Ec. Dept.! You will again hear this call at the time of the Spring publication. Will you be with us then?

Elementary Teacher Education Becomes A Major Factor of North Georgia College

The teacher education program of North Georgia College has a two-fold purpose: the training of teachers in-service: and the pre-service preparation of elementary teachers. The former has been a function of the college for a long period of years, while the latter has been emphasized more recently. The summer sessions at North Georgia College have long served the teachers of this area through (1) workshops which have provided opportunities for teachers from all parts of the state to work on instructional problems: and (2) thrnogh the adaption of regular class work to meet the needs of teachers in-service. For the past two years an additional service has been offered through Saturday classes, which makes it possible for teachers within a radius of seventy-five miles to complete two courses during the school year.

All students who successfully complete their teacher training program at North Georgia College are eligible to receive a four-year professional elementary school certificate which is recognized by the state department of education as the standard credential for teaching in the elementary schools of the state.

The entire college faculty continues to study its plan for the education of teachers. A series of meetings held on the campus during the fall of 1952 and attended by members of the college faculty and nearby public school principals, supervisors and teachers constituted a cooperative effort in determining the qnalifications needed by teachers in the elementary schools and the type of program this institution should provide in order to prepare teachers for this area.

During the winter quarter of 1951 an apprentice teaching program was initiated by the Education Department of the College. Recent gradnates who participated in apprentice teaching and who are now teaching in public schools of the state include: Miss Imogene Brown who is teaching first grade in the Dahlonega Elementary School; Miss Ella Faye Byers teacher of the sixth grade in Marietta; Mrs. A. E. Hall (Ruby Lee) who is teaching in the elementary school at Young Harris; Mrs. John Hatten (Marjorie), first grade teacher in the McRae School; and Mrs. B. C. Sanderson (Llenell) who teaches seventh grade in the Dahlonega Elementary School.

A brief inspection of the record of graduates of North Georgia College dnring the past four years will present a picture of the growth in the professional interest in teaching among men and women who attend this institution. In 1949, only four men and five women, out of 93 graduates, were in the field of Education; in 1950, two men and eleven women, out of 106 gradnates, were majors in Education: in 1951, 137 graduates included thirteen men and sixteen women in Education; and in June 1952 four men and nineteen women graduated with a major in Education.

During the summer of 1952, forty-three individuals completed the requirements for their degree with a major in Education, thirty-nine of whom are either prospective or in-service elementary teachers. These persons will receive their degrees in June 1953 along with seven others who are expected to complete their work during the regular school year.

Thus, it seems evident that North Georgia College is achieving a well-deserved recognition among educational leaders of the state as an institution that has as one of its major functions the preparation of elementary teachers.

Forensic Senate

The Senate continued a busy schedule dnring this quarter. Marvin Lawrence was elected President of the Senate and under his direction, student participation reached a high mark. The North Georgia teams debated Emory University and Agnes Scott College January 23. Emory University visited the campus here on January 29. Dr. Chadbourn and Dr. Roberts served as very able judges for those debates.

Plans are in the making to debate Reinhart and Mercer here during the last week of February. Tentative plans have been made for the Senate to present the "Y" program on February 25. On March 26, Marvin Lawrence and Paul Simms will address the Dahlonega Lions Club on the current nationad debate question "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

North Georgia participated in the Third Annual West Georgia Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Carrollton on February 5, 6 & 7. Paul Simms won an award as an outstanding affirmative speaker. Auburn, Agnes Scott College, Berry College, Emory University, Emory-at-Oxford, Emory-at-Valdosta, Georgia Tech, Mercer, Middle Georgia, Reinhart, Vanderbilt, and West Georgia College debated in the tournament. North Georgia met all

—Continued on Page Fifteen

Graduating: Seated, left to right; Mary Shearouse, Ann Christopher, Bobbie Rucker, Mary Burr Jenkins, Jo Ann Parris, Ann Frazier, Barbara Wetherington. Standing: left to right; Leonard Chafin, Willys Davis, A. C. Colwell, Martin Sibley, James Wright, Thomas Minix, Charles James, Thurman Anderson.

N.G.C. GLEE CLUB - First row, left to right: Dr. Dismukes, Barbara King, Barbara Buice, Eleanor Edwards, Shirley Howard, Louise Moorehead, Nancy Temple, Doris Allen, Mary Alice Peacock, Beth Whitworth. Seated, Mrs. Bouffard, Pianist. Second row, left to right: Julia Tutton, Jackie Franklin, Martha J. Wheeler, Ruth Wimpy, Margaret Harvill, Mary Honea, Marian Matthews, Joyce Swanson, Lanelle Edwards, unidentified, Anne Dismukes, Jo Stephens, Gay Hannan . Third row, left to right: Don Boggus, Jerry Posey, Don Peters, Carey Joiner, Bobby Bray, Billy Carpenter, Estes Rogers, Burt Fargason, Martin Sibley, Josiah Blasingame, Tom Tidwell, Roy Chambers, Olin King.

Glee Club Completes Itinerary

The N.G.C. glee club has given concerts during the Winter quarter in six different cities and towns throughout North Georgia. Their work, which has been largely devoted to sacred music this quarter, has had enthusiastic reception everywhere. The club has presented concerts to various community groups as indicated below:

Jefferson Methodist Church—Sunday, Feb. 8. 7:30 P.M.

Murphy High School. Atlanta—Wednesday, Feb. 11, two concerts, morning and afternoon.

Clarkesville Joint Church Service—Sunday. Feb. 22.

Hartwell Baptist Church—Thursday, Feb. 26, 7:30 P.M.

Marietta First Baptist Church—Sunday, March 1, 7:30 P.M.

Winder Lions Club — Thursday, March 12, evening.

Thirty-five voices have participated in the chorus this year. Among the soloists are Tom Tidwell, bass, Don Boggus, tenor, Josiah Blasingame, baritone, and Marian Matthews, soprano. The complete program follows below:

O God, Our Help in Ages Past . *Croft*
Recessional (Solo by
Josiah Blasingame) . . *De Koven*
Solo—Tom Tidwell, Bass
I Walked Today Where
Jesus Walked . . . . *O'Hara*
Alleluja ("Exultate, jubilate") . *Mozart*
Solo—Don Boggus, Tenor
Trio—I Shall Not Pass Again
This Way . . . . . *Effinger*
(Misses Mathews, Hannah, and Stephens)
Solo—Josiah Blasingame, Baritone
Joshua Fit the Battle
ob Jericho . . . . . *Spiritual*
Offertory
How Lovely Is Thy
Dwelling Place . . . . *Brahms*
The Holy City . . . . . *Adams*
Solo—Marion Mathews, Soprano
O Divine Redeemer . . . . *Gounod*
Sanctus (Solo by
Marion Mathews) . . . *Gounod*
The Lord's Prayer . . . . *Malotte*
Benediction (Congregation seated)

THE CIRCUS GOES TO COLLEGE

The Circus has been to North Georgia and what a wonderful time everyone had! The Circus, the formal dance sponsored by the Rec Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council, was held in the College Gym February 21st from 8 to 12 P.M. The music was provided by Martin Sibley and his orchestra.

The decorations were most appropriate in carrying out the Circus theme. The gym looked just like a huge tent and was filled with clowns and balloons. In the top of the tent were balloons which were released during the evening, thus providing a most colorful display. Even the refreshments were circusy - pink lemonade and animal crackers.

A high light of the evening was the lead-out in which were seen the members of the Rec and Inter-Fraternity Council and their dates. In years to come the Circus will be long remembered as one of the best formals at N.G.C.

MARY BURR JENKINS (left) and MARTIN SIBLEY, In Front of The New Bulletin Board.

LIBRARY CORNER

BOOK REVIEWS

Although our library contains an excellent cross-section of poetry in all its phases. it is not as widely read as prose. It is a fact. however, that many people have quite an interest in poetry, and for their benefit — as well as that of others—new collections of verses are frequently being introduced in the library. *Modern American Poetry* by B Rajan has just come in, and *A Song of Joy and Other Poems* has been ordered and will soon be in.

MODERN AMERICAN POETRY

by B. Rajan

contains a collection of criticisms and valuations on modern and contemporary poetry. It is the first book on its subject to be published in England and almost the first of its kind appearing in America. It is meant to be a handbook or survey. It is based on the studies of five writers. who might well be included among the six most important contemporary American poets. The essays are made intelligible by a few quotatons given from each poet's writings. With two exceptions, all the poems included were written during the last three years. The poems compiled in this collection are analyzed. criticized —both constructively and destructively —and presented to aid the reader in interpretation of a particular author's style and his works.

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

by Taylor Caldwell

(Reviewed by Parks Houser)

This book will shock you! It will make you think and be thankful for what you have. I think that every American should read this book because what happens in it could easily happen to us. We have gotten to the point where we take too much for granted and too few of us appreciate what is ours for nothing.

This is a story about the future. A military power has control of our government and they govern the people with an iron hand. The book tells how a group of men fight to overthrow the government, but they carry on this fight in a very strange and unusual way. This is a book that anyone would enjoy for it is a fascinating novel.

A SONG OF JOY AND OTHER POEMS

by Byron Albert Reece

To those who have already read Reece's *Ballad of the Bones*, this book should be attractive. It is Reece's third volume and contains lyrics and ballads. The cook reflects Reece's indebtedness to folk poetry. The author is well-acquainted with Biblical and Elizabethan literary form. His religious songs are written in a quaint, simple and innocent form. They are very authentic as if written by a singer of folk ballads in the old. In retelling Biblical tales. he uses a vivid descriptive language which is both timeless and ageless. Specific influences in the persons of Davis, Rosseti. Frost. Blake. and Millay, dominate much of Reece's work.

Our Library

by Charles Gammon

The basement project mentioned in the last edition of this publication has now been completed. except for the furniture. which has not yet arrived. The books have been shifted, much to the relief of students and faculty. but now a rearrangement of the current periodical file is under way. There has been an addition of a peg-board bulletin board. set up to improve library publicity. But one of the best improvements is a new telephone service to accomodate the dormitories. faculty. and staff. That doesn't mean. however. that we students can call and have books sent over (not enough men on guard report).

A new conference room for seminars and panel discussions has been planned for students and faculty. The debate club has held several meetings in the present conference room, which is the former Georgia room, for discussions on the debate subject now underway, the FEPC. They have also made extensive use of library references. I'm sure that this organization will be particularly happy to have the new conference room.

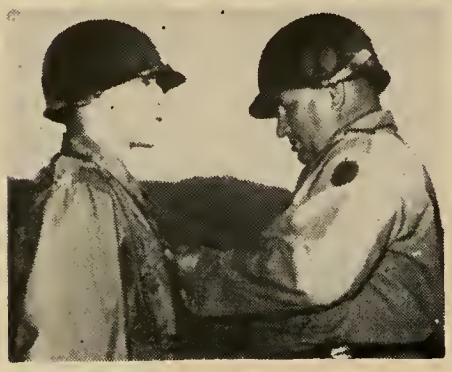
The orientation program is well underway now. An opaque projector is being used to teach the use of the card catalogue. Film strips are used for teaching the use of the periodic indexes. Three new motion pictures have been reviewed: "Keys to the Library" (Van Allen Institute); "Yours for the Taking" (University of Southern California): "The Use of the Library" (Britannica Films). One film will be purchased in the near future. It seems that they're trying to make learning as painless as possible in every field today. Audio-visual materials are having a great influence on our lives. Dr. Shore'e essay. "Mass Media of Communication," is very good on the subject.

A valuable contribution by college alumni. which you may not have noticed. is a portrait of J. C. ("Daddy") Barnes. in recognition of his many years of service. It hangs in the main reading room along with the pictures of the three first Presidents of our college.

It is interesting to note that many students are reading books on philosophy and religion along with the current best sellers of fiction, biography, and specialized fields of interest.

Lieutenant Wilhide. who has done extensive research at West Point, states that he was amazed at our wonderful collection of materials, especially our Americana and military science books.

WITH N. G. C. ALUMNI



GENERAL SMITH Pins Silver Star on LT. HORTON

(*Editor's Note*: *From Army Hometown News Center, Kansas City, Mo.*)

SECOND LT. FLOYD R. HORTON of Atlanta, Ga., receives the Silver Star from Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, 7th Division commanding general, during ceremonies near Chor-wan, Korea. Lieutenant Horton, who distinguished himself by gallantry in action, has been assigned to Company A of the 17th Infantry Regiment since his arrival in Korea last March. He successfully directed and controlled his platoon, repulsing a direct enemy assault and prevented a vital outpost from being seized by the enemy. A graduate of North Georgia College in Dahlonega, the Atlanta solider entered the Army in June 1951. His father, F. A. Horton, lives at 2159 Highview Rd., S.W.

(*Editor's Note*: *Army Infor. Serv.*)

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea recently was awarded to 2nd Lt. Edwin H. Pedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller G. Pedrick, Quitman, Ga.

He is a member of the 7th Infantry Division, the outfit which has seen action in every sector of the Korean fighting since landing at Inchon in September 1950.

(*Ed. Note*: *Army Information Ser.*)

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—The Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea recently was awarded to 2nd Lt. William D. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes, Adel, Ga.

He is a member of the 7th Infantry Division, the outfit which has seen action in every sector of the Korean fighting since landing at Inchon in September 1950.

Wiley S. Anderson has been pastor of the First Baptist church in Holland, Texas since September of 1951.

Following his graduation here in 1948, he attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Wiley graduated in the summer of 1951 with a B. D. degree.

Ben B. Overstreet has been engaged in stock farming since November of 1949.

He married Mary Joe Thompson, a former student of North Georgia, on March 20, 1949. They have one daughter, Jo Ann, who is three years old.

Claudia G. Roberson married Jerry O. Roberson of Buford, Georgia, in September 1950.

She lived in Santa Ava, California during the year 1951 while her husband was stationed there in the Marine Corps. Claudia is now living in Chamblee, Georgia, where her husband is associated with Rich's Inc. They have one daughter, Patricia Beth, who was born on March 31, 1952.

After graduation Claudia taught school for two and one half years at Buford, Georgia.

Lieutenant Garland F. Pinholster was promoted from second to first lieutenant on December 10, 1951. He has served as an instructor at Fort Benning for the pasty twenty-one months. Garland is to be released the thirty-first of May this year.

After graduation in March 1949, he accepted a position as teacher and coach at Summerville High School. The next year he accepted a job at Rockmart with the same position.

He married Pat Sanders of Columbus, Georgia, and they now have one son who is five months old.

When Garland is released, he expects to return to a position as teacher and coach in a Georgia high school.

Lieutenant Jack M. Bargeron is at the present stationed in Japan. Prior to entering the Air Force, he taught mathematics at Avondale High School, Avondale Estates, Ga. His first assignment was to Keesler Field, where he attended a course in electronics for fourteen weeks. Leaving Keesler in July 1950, he reported to Washington, D. C. for an assignment with Headquarters V. S. A. F. From there his work has necessitated traveling to various Air Force Bases within the zone of Interior and several overseas bases. He was promoted to first lieutenant on October 16, 1951.

(See Picture on Page Fifteen)

His wife, formerly Catherine Smith, was also a student at North Georgia College. At the present she is in Sacramento, California working for the Bank of America as a secretary.

Lt. Malcolm Gibbs Dies In Service In Korea, Oct. 28

(*Editor's Note*: *From The Atlanta Journal*)

Lt. Gibbs was born in Bostwick, July 24, 1929, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibbs and moved to Rutledge when a baby, attending grammar and high school there.

He graduated from the Rutledge High School in May, 1946 as Valedictorian of his class. That fall he entered North Georgia College in Dahlonega where he graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science Degree and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. During his college years he made the Dean's list many times, was president of the Lettermen's Club. Sergeant at Arms of Sigma Theta Fraternity, president of the Non Commissioned Officers club and was captain of the Varsity Basketball team for two years. He graduated with Distinguished Military Honors and led the Honor Platoon the day of his graduation.

After graduation he taught Physical Education in McHenry High School at Rome, Georgia for one year and was on the coaching staff of Summerville High School for two months before being called into service October 25, 1951.

He reported for duty at Fort Jackson and was transferred to Ft. Benning in the spring of 1952, where he graduated from Officers Training School and was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

LT. GIBBS, deceased

After spending a month at home, Lt. Gibbs repored in San Francisco for overseas duty in Korea on August 25.

He served as First Lieutenant in Company F, 65th Infantry Regiment, Third Division.

Following his graduation from North Georgia, Mark H. Ham, worked with the Standard Finance Company in Gainesville, Georgia for approximately two years. He married the former Miss Nadine Irvin of Gainesville in August of 1951. Shortly after this, he joined the E. I. Dupont Company at the Atomic Energy Commission. Savannah, River Project, and is now Planning and Schedule supervisor in one of the areas. The E. I. Ham's now have a seven-months' old daughter. Marcia Faith, and their present residence is 1527 Stovall Street, Macon, Georgia.

J. M. O'Dillion, Jr. married Catherine West, a North Georgia student, on January 1. 1950. and they now have a six-months' old son, Jimmy. Since his graduation from North Georgia, Mr. O'Dillion has been employed by the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Macon. Georgia and he is now working in the Credit Department. At present, the O'Dillions are residing at 425 Orange Street in Macon. Georgia.

John M. Major attended the University of Georgia Graduate School and majored in accounting. after his graduation from North Georgia. In July 1950. he began work with the Locke Department of General Electric Company. in Atlanta. as Warehouse Supervisor. In February, 1951, he was transferred to Lebanon. Pennsylvania. to assist in opening a Regional Office and Warehouse. and at present. he holds the position of Field Sales Engineer.

Since graduating in 1949. Louie Morris Jr. has worked with the National Biscuit Company and Colonial Stores Inc. in Augusta. Georgia. and has been in partnership with his father in the retail grocery business. On April 1. 1951. he joined the Air Force, and served nine months at San Marcus, Texas. and then twelve months in Japan. On December 19. 1952. he was discharged as a First Lieutenant. Mr. Morris is now in partnership with his father at Wadley, Georgia.

After his graduation from North Georgia in June of 1949, Harold Fowler was employed as a salesman for a poultry concern in his hometown of Canton. Georgia, for approximately eighteen months. Since then, he has been associated with Proctor and Gamble as a salesman, first in Rome. Georgia, and now the East Coast of Florida, with headquarters in Daytona Beach. His current address is 618 Braddock Avenue, Daytona Beach, but all his correspondence should be directed to Route No. 4. Canton, Georgia.

Eugene Crawford became associated with West Green High School, West Green, Georgia, after his graduation in 1949. He married Allene Johnson, a former North Georgia student, and they now have a seven months old daughter, Mary Camille. Gene attended Florida State University, the summer of 1949. and Georgia Peabody College, the summer of 1950. He now holds the position of Principal at West Green High School. West Green, Georgia.

Bud Jones Still Playing and Singing At Fort Jackson

(Editor's Note: From The Tallapoosa Times)

With The 3431 ASU Reception Center — Induction into the army hasn't stopped Robert F. "Bud" Jones former western and ballad entertainer. on his climb to the top. Fellow inductees at Ft. Jackson Reception Center can't get enough of Bud's singing and showmanship.

FIRST LT. JACK M. BARGERON

With daily shows at Service Clubs, Red Cross and Hospital plus feature stops on the Post Radio Station, Bud has been more than busy since his arrival at the Recreation Center. Each performance — singing his own songs — brings down the house.

Before entering the service last November. Bud was on stage. TV and radio. His original style and songs have a newness and freshness which wins for him instant respect as an artist.

Unlike some stars brought into the service, Bud has gone all out to make the best of his military career. He performs the routine duties of a soldier with the same zest employed on stage. Popular with soldier audiences, Bud was surprised at the need for entertainment in the Armed Forces.

"The way they show their appreciation is more than enough to pay for our efforts," said the modest vocalist.

At present he is working with the Reception Center Special Services; later on he hopes to become assigned to a Special Service Unit and tour Military installations both stateside and overseas.

(Continued From Page Eleven)

these colleges or universities this quarter except Berry College.

Five junior senators were advanced to senior senator by February 10. The requirement is that the junior senator participate in a major debate and write his own speech. They were Omar Z. Oliver. Paul Sims. Wesley Phillips, Marvin Lawrence. and Johann Manning.

Three probationary members were advanced to junior senator. The requirements are the same as for advancement to senior senator. These members were Peter Hodkinson, John Stipe and Harry L. Wise. The constitution of the Senate provides for one advancement each academic year that a student remains a member.

Members in addition to those mentioned are Leonard D. Chafin. Charles C. Gammon, George S. Brooks, Carolyn Callaway, Marvin Culpepper, James Oakes, and Edward S. Forrester.

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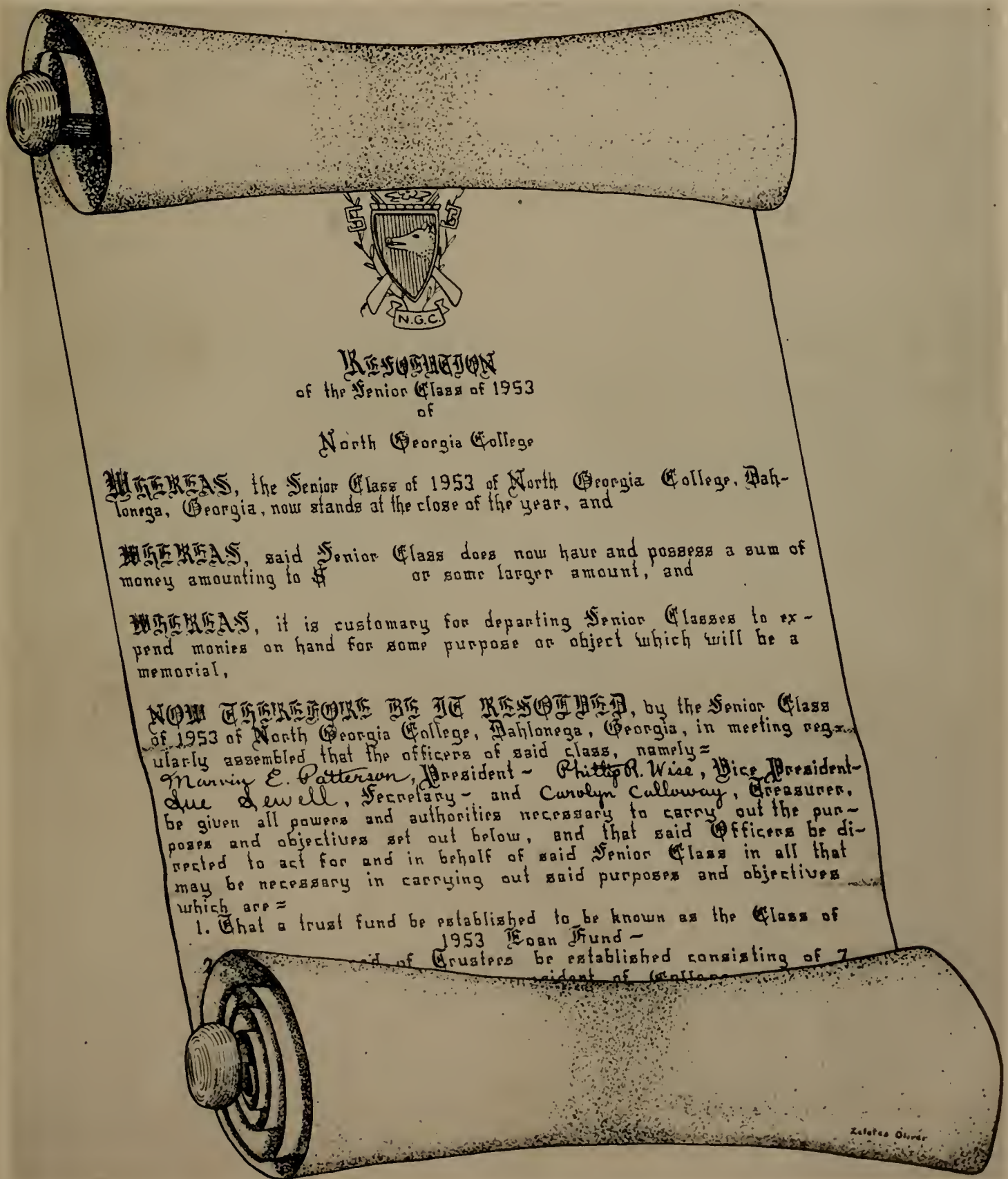
The Voice Of North Georgia College

Volume II. SPRING 1953 Number 3



RESOLUTION

of the Senior Class of 1953
of
North Georgia College

WHEREAS, the Senior Class of 1953 of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, now stands at the close of the year, and

WHEREAS, said Senior Class does now have and possess a sum of money amounting to $ or some larger amount, and

WHEREAS, it is customary for departing Senior Classes to expend monies on hand for some purpose or object which will be a memorial,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Senior Class of 1953 of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Georgia, in meeting regularly assembled that the officers of said class, namely: Marvin E. Patterson, President - Phillip R. Wise, Vice President - Sue Lewell, Secretary - and Carolyn Calloway, Treasurer, be given all powers and authorities necessary to carry out the purposes and objectives set out below, and that said Officers be directed to act for and in behalf of said Senior Class in all that may be necessary in carrying out said purposes and objectives which are:

1. That a trust fund be established to be known as the Class of 1953 Loan Fund -

[illegible] of Trustees be established consisting of 7 [illegible] President of College

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOLUME II | SPRING 1953 | NUMBER 3

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Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. Excerpts may be reprinted with credit. Address correspondence to The CADET BUGLER.

(See page 11 for story of our cover picture)

THE SPIRIT OF N. G. C.

In size and appearance N. G. C. differs very little from many other small colleges all over the nation. Yet, there is a basic difference within the student body that remains with the graduate all his life.

The spirit begins to form when the student first enters school. He wears the same uniform as his classmates. With them he experiences for the first time military discipline, and the bonds of comradeship and friendship are quickly and securely forged. Here he either stands or falls on his own abilities.

After the mastery of basic essentials, the cadet is placed in positions of leadership and responsibility. He must make decisions that affect not only himself, but other students under him. The decisions must be just, and they must be carried out.

Combined with military training the cadet must also carry a full load of academic work. The spirit is further developed in this phase of his training. Here too his abilities are all important. To excel or to fail must be determined by him alone.

All these factors contribute to the development of the spirit. Many other schools, however, have similar conditions, but the difference still exists. There is, therefore, a missing factor. Although this factor is not known, ample proof of its existence is given by the leadership, courage, and comradeship that remains with the graduate. This is in itself the Spirit of N. G. C.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

In this last edition of the 1952-'53 CADET BUGLER I wish to thank you, our advertisers, for your generous cooperation in helping us establish our magazine. I realize that you have paid somewhat more for advertising space in the BUGLER than in many other school publications, and I feel that you are entitled to some word of explanation. I justify our higher prices by one word which is universally respected in the business field and that is -- *QUALITY*. The materials used in the printing of the *Bugler* are the best obtainable. This gives an attractive magazine, and one which is not glanced at hastily and soon discarded; it becomes a more permanent publication. You can easily see your advantage in this.

As one final word, our wide scope of circulation is an important factor to you. Although the *Bugler's* distribution is centered around the vicinity of North Georgia, where it will benefit your business most, we boast of a circulation "From Maine to Miami, and from South Georgia to North Korea." How many other publications to which you have subscribed can make this statement?

Thank you once again, and here's hoping to see your Ad in the 1953-'54 Cadet Bugler.

J. Morris Henderson
Business Manager

THE BAND READIES ITSELF FOR THE FESTIVAL PARADE IN THOMASVILLE

BRANCH GENERAL ASSIGNMENTS MADE TO N.G.C. MEN

Following is a letter. in part. written to the R.O.T.C. Advisor. The Infantry School. Fort Benning. Georgia by Major Goodman. "The assignments for the General Military Science Students are as indicated below:

Armor	1
Infantry	18
Artillery	11
Medical Service	1
Ordnance Corps	1
Signal Corps	4
Chemical Corps	5
Quartermaster Corps	1

The assignments were made from Branch recommendations submitted for each student by the Classification Board at this institution. A comparison of the Recommendations and actual assignment by the Department of the Army are as indicated below:

22 students receiving Branch Assignments from the first Branch Recommendation by the Classification Board.

7 students receiving Branch Assignments from the second Branch Recommendation.

7 students received Branch Assignments from the third Branch Recommendation.

6 students received assignments from 4th. 5th. and 6th Recommendations."

The summer camps that the students will attend are as follows:

Infantry—Fort Benning. Ga.
Signal Corps—Camp Gordon. Ga.
Chemical Corps—Fort McLlellan. Ala.
Medical Service Corps—Fort Sam Houston. Texas
Anti-Aircraft Artillery—Fort Bliss. Texas
Field Artillery—Fort Sill. Okla.
Quartermaster Corps—Fort Lee. Va.
Armor—Fort Knox. Ky.
Ordnance—Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students receiving special Branch Assignment are: Chemical Corps — Davis, Thomas C.; Drexler, Charles H.; Harper. Doyle R.; Long. Harold G. and Threlkeld. William A.

Medical Service Corps — Waters. Robert E.. Jr.

Ordnance Corps — Brown. Douglas D.

Quartermaster Corps — Huff. James C.. Jr.

Signal Corps. Akridge, Charles E.; Blasingame. Josiah, Jr.; Kempson. Robert B.: Nichols, Harold H.

Armor—Brice. Charles S.

Artillery—Atha. William J.; Breedlove. Smedley D.; Grant, Jack K.; Henderson. James M.; Hope. Joe E.. Jr.: Langston. Charles R.. Jr.: McWhirter. William P.: Painter. George D. Stocks. Thomas C.;. Venderventer. William R.; Williams. William R.

Major Goodman states that he is well pleased with the results of the first year Branch General program and that the years to follow should be equally successful.

Band In Rose Festival

As the spring edition of the *Cadet Bugler* goes to press the North Georgia College Band is leaving for Thomasville, Georgia where they will not only participate in, but will lead the annual Rose Festival Parade. Along with the Band will be the NGC Color Guard. recognized as one of the best in the Third Army area.

To those who have known of Thomasville's Rose Parade, Show. and Dance. it is the Mardi Gras of Georgia. Probably nothing in the state can com-

pare in festivity and splendor. In the parade - which is NGC's greatest interest - there will be approximately thirty floats and thirteen bands. In addition to our band will be bands from Jesup. Albany. Miller County. Quitman. Camilla. Cairo. Moultrie. Pelham. and Thomasville high schools and the bands from Turner Air Force Base of Albany and Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta. There will certainly be no lack of music in Thomasville on April 24th.

As an added attraction for the parade. the Rose Festival Committee has succeeded in getting Miss America to be in the parade. Miss America will immediately follow the North Georgia Band. Let's hope that the boys can keep their eyes to the front.

After the parade comes the real highlight of the day. the Rose Show itself. This show will be the thirty-third annual show. It is due to this show that Thomasville is called the "City of Roses." No floral display in the southeast even approaches it in beauty.

For those who have any energy left after such a day. there's the Rose Festival Dance. This dance is very special to those in South Georgia for it is the social event of the year. not to mention. the largest.

The Band is really going to Thomasville to show the colors of North Georgia College. In their position as lead band they'll show people from all over the state what a fine job is done here. In acquiring the position of lead band. it's indicative that perhaps most people already know.

Women's Rifle Team Ends Good Year

The Women's Rifle Team ended a good year with a score of fifteen won. eight lost. North Georgia has a right to be proud of its representation.

Following are the awards the girls have won:

Isobel Balfour—Marksman
Barbara Buice—Sharpshooter, letter & sweater
Pem Fite—Sharpshooter, letter
Patsy Lathem—Sharpshooter. letter & sweater
Ann Massey—Sharpshooter, letter & sweater
Shirley Pharr—Sharpshooter
Nancy Temple—Marksman
Lou Vinton — Sharpshooter. letter & sweater
Barbara Wetherington — Expert. letter & sweater

(Continued on Page 7)

Rifle Team First In Georgia; Fed. Inspection Encouraging

Corps Stands By For Rating

The annual Federal Inspection came early to N.G.C. this year. On April 16th and 17th. members of the Military Department and the Cadet Corps alike were. fresh. and standing by for inspection.

The team consisted of three officers: Col. Watkins (Inf.). Lt. Col. Cassell (Art.) and Major Baldwin (Art.). They inspected personal appearance. drill, and barracks of the Cadet Corps. and the instruction and administration of the Military Department.

The inspectors were not allowed to reveal any hints of what the rating will be. but from all indications they were favorably impressed. The inspection was detailed and complete. but the preparations by the Cadet Corps were also detailed and complete.

Whatever the rating received. the staff of the *Cadet Bugler* would like to extend to the Cadet Corps. the Military Department. the Maintenance Crew, and all other personnel who contributed to the fine showing our heartiest "Congratulations on a job well done."

The North Georgia College varsity rifle team recently concluded another year of successful firing. During the year the team won a total of twenty-three pistol matches and lost only six. In shoulder to shoulder matches the team lost six and won five. This may be accounted for. however, by a glance at some of the colleges and universities in the competition: University of Tennessee (2). University of Georgia (1). Clemson College (2). Georgia Tech (2). Wofford (2). and the University of St .Louis (1).

In addition to this enviable record the team placed first in Georgia in the Third Army Match and finished third in the entire area. In the Hearst Trophy match the team placed seventh in the U. S. and will be presented with a trophy on Parents' Day. May 11. In the National Intercollegiate Match the team again placed first in Georgia.

High scorer for the year was Georgia Potter. followed closely by William Kelley. The team will lose several of its members by graduation and transfers. so the field is wide open. Next year when the Intramural Match takes place. come on out and you may win a coveted berth on the winningest intercollegiate sport at N. G. C.

COL. WATKINS INSPECTS THE BAND AS CADET COL. BROOKSHIRE AND CADET CAPT. WILLIAMS LOOK ON

X MARKS THE SPOT WHERE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW MEN'S DORMITORY WILL START SOON

PLANT IMPROVEMENTS MADE CONSTRUCTION DUE

The college gymnasium has been enlarged by one-third its former size and although it is still below the standard for college play, it is much more adequate than before the renovation and will serve until the new college gymnasium, which is now in the planning stages, is completed. The gymnasium has been covered with asbestos siding and modern steel fire-proof, self-closing doors have been purchased and will be installed as soon as they are received. A modern fire alarm system has also been planned and contract for its installation will be made soon. Plans are underway for the remodeling of the dressing rooms and the shower area.

The business administration building, home economics building, and the military building were constructed in 1947 by the federal government and donated to the college. These buildings are of wood construction and were thought at first to be only of a temporary nature. During the past five years, however, additional work has been done on these buildings and they are talking their place in the physical plant at North Georgia College as a semi-permanent type building. In 1951 all three of these buildings were covered with asbestos siding and concrete porches were poured on the Business Administration building, and in 1952 a concrete porch was poured on the military building. Plans are now being developed for making the entrances to the home economics building of a permanent type, and with the installation of a fire alarm system these three buildings should serve the college well for a long number of years.

One of the larger areas in the basement of the Price Memorial building has been renovated and remodeled for use by the YWCA and YMCA as a lounge room. This room has been decorated in the school colors of blue and white and is used during the day time hours by the cadets and coeds. A modern music room has been constructed in one of the basement rooms of the academic building and is in almost constant use by either the band or the glee club for their practice sessions. This room is also used for a classroom for music appreciation and related studies.

During the past two years the college kitchen and dining room has undergone a complete face-lifting. All of the sinks and work-table area have been relaid with quarry tile and the entire wall area in the kitchen is wainscoted in ceramic tile. A new stainless steel steam table complete with stainless steel food containers and tray slide has been installed, thus making the entire food set-up stainless steel from the point where food is first prepared until it is served. The old tables and chairs in the dining hall have been replaced with new formica top tables and new Thonet bent-wood chairs, giving a modern up-to-date appearance to the entire food-handling and food-service set up.

Faced with a seasonal demand for additional beds in the infirmary, plans were developed and are in the process of being carried out for the complete renovation of the basement area in the infirmary building. An outside exit door was constructed and a ward, identical in size with the girls' ward which is directly above it, is being finished. Complete bathroom facilities are being installed, and the bathroom area will be tiled throughout.

Professional waterproofers were employed and the area where dampness has occurred in the past has been reworked and completely waterproofed, thus giving an area that should prove

RELAXATION IN THE NEW RECREATION ROOM AT THE BARRACKS

PLANT IMPROVEMENTS -- Continued

as comfortable and pleasant as the main floor facility. The heating system was revamped to include outlets designed to heat this new area.

In 1952 the walk to the front of the infirmary was enlarged and ramped to from an amulance drive that will enable patents to be removed without being subjected to extreme weather conditions.

Forced air ventilation has been installed in the auditorium. This new system consists of two large exhaust fans installed on each side and to the rear of the stage. These fans draw the air through the auditorium. and through their installation and use the auditorium has been made much more pleasant for activity in the warm summer months. Within the last two years all of the window drapes have been replaced and the stage curtains are all new. The footlight system has been installed new and a large opening has been cut from the stage to one of the back dressing rooms so that the piano can be wheeled off the stage rather than lifted over the footlights as was the previous practice.

In 1952 the state highway maintenance department working under the direction of their own engineers and Professor J. C. Barnes reworked the campus roads, raising the area on the south side of the drill field and affecting a much better drainage.

In the summer of 1952 certain selected areas on the drill field and adjacent banks were sodded with bermuda grass. This treatment on these trial areas proved very successful and plans have been made for the sodding of more extensive areas during the summer of 1953.

Purchase orders have been written for new outside doors which will be installed in Sanford Hall, Barnes Hall, Dining Hall-Auditorium, the Infirmary, and the Library. The Gymnasium is also included in this next list of buildings to be renovated or repaired to meet the requirement as set up by the State Fire Marshall. All of the work on these buildings should be completed by late spring.

When all of the living areas have been repaired to meet the Fire Code, attention will then be directed to the renovation and repair of the academic buildings. The Academic Building and Price Memorial Building will come in for their share of interior renovation and changes. However, all of the changes on these two older buildings will be made on the interior, and the exterior of these buildings will remain as they have been through the years, thus combining in them a modern, safe, comfortable working area and their traditional appearance as a part of the North Georgia College scene. In addition to these improvements there are other major projects to be undertaken in the near future. The first is the construction of a new boy's dormitory, the location of which is shown in the accompanying photograph. Construction will begin within the next sixty to ninety days. Initially only one wing of the building will be constructed, containing the day room and sixty-eight student rooms, accommodating 136 cadets. The estimated cost of this part of the building is $350,000.00. The other wing, containing fifty-six rooms and accommodating 112 cadets, will be constructed at a later date.

Women's Rifle

(Continued from Page 5)

Lou Woody—Sharpshooter, letter

The schedule and results of the year are as follows:

WOMEN'S RIFLE SCHEDULE

Date	SCHOOL	Score	NGC Score
Nov.			
15	University of Idaho	171	182
22	Univ. of California	194	186
Dec.			
13	Geo. Wash. Univ.	180	187
	Univ. of N. Hampshire	576	577
Jan.			
17	Cortland State Teachers College	Forfeit	484
	Cornell University	460	482
24	Ohio University	1326	1327
	Boise High Sch., Idaho	484	482
31	Ohio State Univ.	Forfeit	1150
Feb.			
11	Texas State Col.	Forfeit	1131
	Univ. of Pittsburg	1230	1032
	Tarleton State College, Texas	177	185
21	Univ. of New Hamp.	182	187
	Drexel Insti. of Tech.	499	187
	Monmouth Col., Ill.	1174	1147
28	Oklahoma A & M	Forfeit	1150
	Knox Col., Ill.	Forfeit	908
March			
7	Boise High School, Ida.	193	487
11	Pennsylvania State Col.	195	190
April			
4	Beaver College, Pa.	Forfeit	486
11	New Mexico College of A & M	Forfeit	1134
	Texas State Col.	1138	1134
	Bowling Green State College	Forfeit	1134

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

Jan. 19	Decatur High School	161	415
	Pace		

1953 Baseball Team - First Row, left to right: Hattaway, Moore, Bullard, Gudger, Stocks, Davis, Plunkett, Warren, Clements, Sewell, Bacon, Pass. Second Row: Coach Jack Russell, Potter, Cobb, Anthony, Moran, Avery, Alexander, Edwards, Bird, Mosley, R. Coleman, G. Coleman.

NGC BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The Cadets, although displaying fine defensive work in the field, compiled a ¼ early seasonal record with the 1953 baseball season officially getting underway on April 3.

Playing their initial game of the season here at home, the baseball nine came out on the bottom 9-4 against Western Carolina Teachers College. "Rip" Sewell started on the mound for the cadets and was relieved in the 6th inning by Louie Bullard. While only pitching two innings, Louie proved his value to the team with his blazing fast ball. George Potter came on to complete the last inning of play. Honors for the day went to Jack Moran who plays first base. Jack belted a 305 foot drive over the right field fence in the 8th for North Georgia. Guy Kendall was given credit for the victory for Western Carolina. Price, shortstop, also aided Carolina by collecting 3 for 5 off the North Georgia pitching.

The Cadets made their first road trip on April 9 when they journeyed to Macon to play Mercer. The Bears edged North Georgia 8-5 with George Coleman finding the left field fence for a homer. He also had a single in four trips to the plate. Jack Moran collected two singles in four trips to share honors with Coleman. The battery in the outing was Louie Bullard and Richard Coleman for the Cadets. Eddie Byrd made his season's debut in the 5th when Bullard got in hot water.

A game with Mercer on the following afternoon was rained out and the Cadets prepared to meet Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro on April 11. Rip Sewell lost a close 4-3 pitching duel to Green of Georgia Teachers. It was Rip's second loss in as many attempts. Buck Warren and Jimmy Anthony each hit 2 for 4 while Joe Clements and Jack Moran each hit a double. Georgia Teachers broke a 2-2 deadlock in the 8th to win.

April 13 in Dahlonega proved to furnish a magnificent pitchers' duel between Louie Bullard and Stout of East Tennessee. The score was tied 2-2 and the game went into extra innings. In the bottom of the 10th, the lead-off batter, Curtis Moore, singled into left field. At the next pitch, the umpire called a balk. East Tennessee, coached by Jim Mooney, was quick to protest .Coach Mooney refused to let his players resume the game, and North Georgia took a 9-0 forfeit victory. Joe Clements aided the N.G.C. cause by collecting 2 for 4. Bullard struck out 15 while his opposition whiffed 11. Russell Woy belted 2 for 5 for the losers.

The Cadets again made a road trip, but this time it was to nearby Demorest where the team met Piedmont College. While the Cadets got right many hits, they came out on the bottom of a 3-2 pitchers' duel between George Porter for the Cadets, and Carter of Piedmont. Potter pitched very well 'till the sixth when Sewell relieved him. Potter was charged with the loss. Again the score was tied in the 6th 2-2 but the game went 11 innings this time.

The Cadets, now facing a road trip schedule, will play six more games in May.

NAME	Pos.	Class	No.
Avery, Joe C.	C	Senior	12
*Coleman, Richard	C	Soph.	14
Potter, George	D	Soph.	1
Bird, Eddie B.	D	Soph.	
Bullard, Henry	D	Soph.	2
*Moore, Curtis	OF	Soph.	11
Moran, Jack	1B	Soph.	3
*Davis, Royce	3B	Fres.	18
*Clements, Joe	2B	Senior	10
Stocks, Tommy	SS	Soph.	
*Warren, Buck	SS	Fres.	5
Plunkett, Benson	3B	Fres.	22
*Anthony, Jimmy	OF	Soph.	15
Bacon, Skeeter	OF	Fres.	20
Mosley, Frank	OF	Senior	8
*Coleman, George	OF	Senior	
*Sewell, Rip	P	Senior	4
Cobb, Howard	P	Soph.	
Gudger, Robert	C	Soph.	16
Edwards, Frank	P	Jr.	2
Alexander, Jack	C	Soph.	19

*Starting Team

OFFICIAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	N.G.C. Score
April 3	Western Carolina*	9-4
9	Mercer	8-5
11	Georgia Teachers	4-3
13	East Tennessee*	0-9
14	Piedmont	3-2
18	Newberry**	Rained out
23	Newberry	
25	Erskine	
May 1	Georgia Teachers*	
2	Georgia Teachers*	
9	Erskine*	
11	E. Tennessee	
12	E. Tennessee	
15	Erskine*	
16	Erskine*	
19	Piedmont	
23	Piedmont*	

*Home Games
**Game to be played at later date

R. COLEMAN SNAGS POP FLY

Pass - Hattaway The Indispensables

Ask anyone who knows, and he'll tell you that "Limousine" Hattaway and Bill Pass are the most valuable constituents in North Georgia's intercollegiate athletic program. These two stalwarts figured in every basketball contest, won or lost, and at the present time are batting 1,000 for the Cadet nine. Such all-around performers are rare, but what makes their record really outstanding is the fact that neither has committed a foul or an error in all his career.

To what do these boys attribute their prowess? Hattaway would probably rub his chin, tug his baseball cap, now in season, and tell you that he owes his remarkable record to the nutritious North Georgia chow. Pass, the second star in this "dynamo duo," after glancing reflectively over our fine baseball diamond from his position in the dugout, would no doubt accredit long hours of practice and years of clean living for his constantly admirable performances. This may be true, but if you asked some of their teammates or Coach Jack Russell, that well-known master of the moral victory and builder of character, you would be told that Hattaway and Pass owe their reputations as stars among North Georgia athletes to their undying spirit and dependability.

Yes, Pass and Hattaway are two of the most dependable members of the Cadet baseball team. In fact you might go so far as to say that these two are the best team managers that North Georgia College has ever been fortunate enough to have. You could say it, and I'm sure that no one would disagree.

Layman Hattaway, the most constantly happy cadet at Dahlonega's famed Military College, is now in the final year of a college career marked by success as an intramural athlete and a popular member of the Cadet Corps. Layman, best known as "Limousine," is Coach Russell's right-hand man. Not a basketball or baseball game has gone by that Limousine hasn't attended. Besides his indispensable work in handling equipment and training supplies, he has been supreme in the art of handling the players. Limousine's ability as an ankle wrapper and balm applier can be attested by the fact that slight injuries, which may have otherwise sidelined a player, were so treated as to keep the team at top strength. Limousine's familiar lanky figure will be missed when he passes from the ivy-covered walls of old North Georgia.

BILL and "LIMOUSINE" flash Winning Smiles

If Hattaway is right hand to the coach, then Pass is the right hand of Hattaway. Bill Pass, an A company man, was North Georgia's official score keeper during the basketball season, but he wasn't limited by this title. He worked beside Hataway in the training room and proved to be very valuable as a trainer. Too much credit cannot be given to Bill for his performance as the second member of a truly great pair of team managers.

With the baseball season almost gone now we can look back over the year to see that despite a slim number of games won, the Cadets never failed to provide plenty of excitement in any of their outings. With a tradition of "athletics for all" North Georgia has made intercollegiate sport just that — sport, and not the business that it has become in many other schools. This policy makes it almost impossible to build the machinery necessary for an all-conquering team, but it accentuates the old phrase "—not if you won or lost but how you played the game." Yes, we've lost, but we've never quit. I think you'll agree that North Georgia has a coach, a team, and two managers of which we can all be proud. Regardless of what the record shows, this combination makes a team that will always be a winner in the real sense of the word.

NGC SPORTS PICTURE

AMATEUR PROFESSIONALISM

by Fred Levan

In these days of controversy over the athletic situation in the United States, an important problem has arisen. This problem affects not only one sport, but all. It involves many Americans and many American businesses. As a recent *Coronet* magazine article pointed out, the Russians and the rest of the world form an opinion of Americans by their actions in sports. If the effect is so wide-spread, not only in this country, but the whole world as well, surely it is worth some consideration. Before the many problems of today's athletic systems can be alleviated, the source of the problems must be determined.

The gambling influence is most evident of all problems. Gambling organizations greatly control such sporting event sas horse racing, auto racing, and boxing. Race tracks like Hialeiah in Florida and Churchill Downs in Kentucky are drawing cards for literally millions of dollars in bets every year. The prestige that money brings has given the gambling syndicates an air of industry. This industry is creeping into basketball, baseball, and football. If anything is to be done with the existing conditions, this advance on sports by the gamblers must be stopped.

Yet gambling is not the only influence to be considered. The desire to win has grown to surpass the desire to play fairly. Sportsmanship has become merely a word. The pressure applied upon an athlete today leads him to use any means possible to insure victory for himself and his team. Gambling and the unnatural importance applied to winning surely result in the conditions which exist today. But what is really the basic cause of both these and the many other problems confronting the American athlete and athletics as a whole? The individual citizen, whether interested or indifferent, is definitely the basic element in all such problems. It is the individual's money that is gambled, it is the individual's rabid desire for a winning team that applies pressure on the coaches and in turn on the athlete, it is the individual's toleration of undesirable conditions that allows the continuation of these condi-

(Continued on Page 16)

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES

E. Abercrombie, C. Amerson, J. Avery, J. Boggus, J. Bohannon, G. Brookshire, E. Bird, E. Broen, J. Byrd, C. Callaway, D. Clark, J. Clements, T. Clyburn, G. Collier, L. Cagle, G. Coleman, L. Cook, M. Culpepper, D. Darnell, E. Darnell, J. Davis, D. Dean, H. Drexler, F. Driskell, J. Edwards, E. England, J. Glosson, J. Hall, B. Henderson, V. Henson, M. Honea, W. Houk, N. Jackson, N. Jarrard, F. Kay, H. King, M. Lawrence, J. Manning, A. Matthews, J. McClure, A. Milner, M. Morrison, F. Mosley, J. Moss, W. Mullinax, B. Nichols, J. Oakes, O. Oliver, L. Oxford, W. Pass, J. Patterson, W. Phillips, N. Porter, C. Raley, W. Reins, W. Riley, D. Roper, B. Scott, A. Seabolt, R. Seiler, S. Sewell, W. Sewell, D. Short, H. Shugart, P. Simms, M. Smith, C. Snyder, J. Stephens, D. Walker, J. Waters, A. Watts, S. Whitaker, L. Whitehead, W. Williams, M. Wilson, P. Wise, C. Wofford, T. Wren.

COMMENCEMENT NEARS

Commencement Week 1953

Commencement Week. a very important occasion in the lives of the Graduates. is rapidly approaching. The program of Commencement Week is as follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 24—Senior Reception. given by the administration and faculty in the Home Economic Building at 5:00 P. M. President and Mrs. M. E. Hoag will be the host and hostess.

THURSDAY, MAY 28—Public Speaking Contest. To be held in the auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 29—Class Night - Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY. MAY 31 — 10:00 A. M. Alumni meeting. Room 6, Academic Building.

2:00 P. M.—Final Military Parade.

5:00 Commencement — Exercises to be held on college lawn. Dr. Robert W. Burns will be the guest speaker.

We are very fortunate in having Dr. Robert W. Burns, Pastor of the Peachtree Christian Church as the guest speaker for Commencement. He is widely known for his commencement addresses.

Dr. Robert W. Burns has been pastor of the Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta since 1930. Outstanding achievements in this church have been the growth of membership from less than 500 to near 2000; organization of the *Men of the Peachtree Church;* creation of the *Young People's Church* and one of the largest youth centers connected with any church in the South.

Dr. Burns received his education at Washington University in St. Louis, Drake University, Eden Theological Seminary, Oglethorpe University. University of Chicago, and Union Theological Seminary.

A Dance In Dixie

Just think: May the 30th is not far off and that means it is time for our annual Military Ball. The theme that has been chosen this year is "A Dance in Dixie." It is the first time that this theme has ever been used and there has been much preparation for it.

The decoration committee. headed by Faye Dean. has been hard at work for quite some time preparing the decorations. which will include the exterior of an old colonial home, an old-fashioned garden complete with roses, and Japanese lanterns under a star-studded sky.

Other important committees and their chairmen are: Dance, George Coleman: Refreshments. Lamar Oxford; and Music. Bill Williams. The Hosts and Hostesses will be Major and Mrs. Goodman, and Captain and Mrs. Murphy.

MORE ABOUT NGC COMMENCEMENT

SENIORS ESTABLISH LOAN FUND

SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO N.G.C.

On the front cover is pictured a symbol of the gift of the Senior Class of 1953, to North Georgia College and its future students.

This gift is a Loan Fund for Seniors of North Georga College, who have completed three years of work toward their degree. It is the purpose of the Class of '53 to establish a Loan Fund from which seniors may borrow money, without interest, to pay for their college expenses.

Although this Fund is now limited to seniors, it is our sincere hope that the idea started here will stimulate an ever-increasing flow of money so that the Fund may someday be large enough to be used by students in all classes.

The Loan Fund has been left "open" by this class, so that following classes, graduating students, and alumni may make contributions to it.

It is easy to see that this is more than just a gift; it is more than just a trophy of traditional significance, for in selecting its gift this Senior Class has proved again its interest and confidence in North Georgia College. Since this class started in 1949, its every action and decision has shown the dynamic and daring ideas of a group that has confidence in its future, and the future of the American people. But good thoughts are no better than good dreams unless they are executed. It is our business, therefore, to reaffirm the oneness of our purpose, in the support of our Alma Mater, and actively dedicate ourselves to it.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

The Home Economics Building on the west side of the campus has been designated by the Administration as "Alumni Headquarters" for Commencement Week-end, May 30-31. Open house for all former students will be held at 5:00 P. M. on Saturday, preceding the Military Ball; and a coffee at 9:00 A. M. on Sunday, followed by the annual Business Session of the Alumni Association at 10:00 A. M. All former students of the college are urged to attend. Contact Mrs. W. A. Hedden, Dahlonega, for further information.

VARIED PROGRAM FOR CONTEST IN PUBLIC SPEECH ON NIGHT OF MAY 28

Sixteen cadets and girls of North Georgia College will participate in the Public Speaking Contest this year as a special feature of the Eightieth Annual Commencement. Interest appears to be running high among contestants and friends this year as topics are announced and speeches are being prepared for the traditional matching of wits and oratorical skill.

It has been announced by the Department of Languages and Literature that the usual cash prizes and "honorable mention" will be awarded at the Commencement Exercises on Sunday afternoon, May 31. The contest is to take place in the college auditorium at eight o'clock Thursday evening, May 28. The student body and friends of the college are cordially invited and urged to come and support their favorite speaker on this occasion.

Dr. Chadbourn has announced that the following will be among the contestants: James Rice, Peter Hodkinson, Lang Forehand, Clifford Snyder, Bettye Jo. Scott, William Vandeventer, Grail Brookshire, Nickie Jackson, William McElrath, Nancy Temple, George Coleman, Howard Cobb, Tom Tidwell, John Walsh, William Tate, James Crawford and Marvin Lowrence. Topics are original speeches running from philosophical discussions to home economics and back again to literature and history. In general the contestants are expected to present the best modern thought on their respective topics in an interpretive and analytical manner. The speeches are limited to seven minutes this year in order that the entire program may be as entertaining and lively as it is within their power to make it. Moderator Willie Reins bespeaks the sentiments of all those concerned in requesting the support of every student, faculty member, and friend of North Georgia College by their attendance upon that evening's affair.

HATS OFF TO . . .

1. Norma Porter and Berry Henderson for keeping everyone's spirits up with their continuous laughter.
2. Senior class for cheerfully changing their graduation hour.
3. Sue Deyerle for her dry sense of humor.
4. Grail Brookshire - our new "Boy" Lt. Colonel.
5. Sparky Watt's safe driving with the assistance of Roger Williams.
6. Joe Avery for his bravery in attempting his first game of bridge and his first cigar at the same time.
7. Lorraine Forehand for his undying loyalty to the Marine Corps.
8. Bud Riley for being so interested in "Goonie" Bird's efforts as a fireman.
9. Smedley Breedlove for sticking out three years with Senior roommates.
10. George Coleman's invasion on the girls dorm in those good-looking civies.
11. Freddie LeVan's bow-legs.
12. "Nickie" Jackson's hair cut.
13. Josiah Blasingame's strut as he leads the band.
14. The Baseball team which has made such a fine showing this year.
15. All graduating Seniors. The campus will be lonesome without you, but we wish each of you good luck and come back to see us.
16. June Martin's able technique with the needle at the infirmary.
17. Willie Rein's invaluable assistants in Senior class work.
18. "Rip" Sewell for being the best disc spinner in the Chow Hall.
19. Wendell Clements for his ability to change his mind.
20. Diz Dean's excuse that something was wrong with the Basketball goals this past season.
21. Juanita Moss for her many love affairs.
22. Paul Kellam's leaving his life as a gentleman farmer to come back to the hills.
23. The fact that Jo Martin and Cleghorn are one pair of room-mates who couldn't possibly borrow each other's clothes.
24. James Skrine for his willingness to play bridge at any time.
25. Eddie Abercrombie's "Catty" new glasses.
26. Don Boggus for bringing that cute little wife to the campus.
27. Marvin Culpepper's b e a u t i f u l dimples.

NATION'S ONLY CO-EDUCATIONAL ESSENTIALLY MILITARY COLLEGE CHOOSES BATTALION SWEETHEART AND YEAR BOOK QUEEN

Among the hundreds of American colleges and universities offering R.O.-T.C. training, the War Department classifies nine as "Essentially Military Colleges" and relies strongly on them for furnishing reserve and regular army officers. All nine are famous for the military leaders they have graduated, but Georgia's own North Georgia College is unique in being the only one of the nine that is co-educational.

Unlike several of the traditionally men's colleges which have admitted occasional women for special work, "Georgia's West Point" has been co-educational since its founding 79 years ago. A magnificent new women's dormitory bears the name Lewis Hall, partially in honor of Miss Willie Lewis who was in the first graduating class in 1878.

The Cadet Corps of North Georgia College bestows annually upon two of its lovliest co-eds the coveted honors of "Battalion Sweetheart" and "*Cyclops* Queen." At recent formal dances Miss Bobbie Rucker of Bellton, Georgia, was presented as "Battalion Sweetheart" and Miss Betsy Paradise of Amity, Georgia, was crowned as Queen of the college yearbook. *The Cyclops.*

The girls comprising Queen Betsy's Court are the Battalion and Company sweethearts. Betsy herself is the offical Sweetheart for the Band. Shown left to right are Mary Shearouse Cook of Decatur, Georgia; Allen Watts, Jr., of Guyton, Georgia; Bettye Jo Scott of Macon, Georgia; Glenn Smith of Hazelhurst, Ga.; Burt Fargason and Queen Betsy; Nancy Temple; Clifford Snyder; Barbara Buice, George Coleman; Battalion Sweetheart Bobbie Rucker; and Lamar Oxford.

Cadet Captain Burt Fargason escorts Betsy Paradise to the dais for her coronation as CYCLOPS Queen.

Officers enjoy refreshments with their own "dates." Shown from left to right are Burt Fargason; Beth Whitworth of Gainesville, Georgia; George Coleman of Dunwoody, Georgia; Barbara Buice of Buford Georgia; Nancy Temple; Berry Henderson of Wrens, Georgia; Phillip Wise of Buena Vista, Georgia; Lucy Horton; Margaret Harvill of Alto, Georgia; Lamar Oxford of Rutledge, Georgia; Jim Oakes of Decatur, Georgia; Shirley Pharr; Leonard Chafin handing a Coca-Cola to Bobbie Rucker.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

NGC HONORS PARENTS

PARENT'S DAY

Each year on Mother's Day, North Georgia College pays tribute to the parents of its students by holding its annual Parent's Day. This year, Sunday, May 10th, was the date of this occasion.

It was a wonderful sight to see so many people roaming about the campus. Each student was very happy to see his parents and friends, as well as the prospective students with their families.

The day's activities began with dinner in the dining hall at twelve-thirty. Just imagine feeding 2000 people in less than an hour! And the food was so tasty and just right for this important occasion.

After dinner, the classroom buildings and dormitories were open to inspection until late in the afternoon. For many, it was their first chance to see our girls new dormitory, Lewis Hall.

The climax of the day's activities was the parade held in mid-afternoon. Shortly after the parade our campus looked very dejected, for all our parents had gone home.

VARIETY SHOW

Each year during the Spring quarter, the YM and YWCA present for the student's entertainment a number of the talented cadets and coeds in a Variety Show. This year the Variety Show was on Wednesday Night, April the 8th, in our college auditorium.

The purpose of this Variety Show was to raise money to send to the World Student Service Fund. Every year, and this year, we have contributed generously to this fund which is used to improve the educational systems of broken schools throughout the world.

The entertainment this year was exceptionally good, and the audience was most receptive. The various acts and their participants were:

Terrorizers — Beverly Moore, Duke Short, Jesse James, Jimmy Hall
Pantomime — Rubye Wells, Harold Nichols
Piano Medley—Barbara Wenzel
The Harmony Trio — Bob Bray, Bill Carpenter, Max Bridgman
Skit—Pat Mealor, Charles Drexler
The Agonizers—Gay Hannah, Marion Mathews, Josie Blasingame, Bill Williams
Vocal Solo—Bob Bray
Drum Duet and Solo—Bill Battle, Noel Pace
Vocal Solo—Tom Tidwell
Piano Solo—Charles Gammon

LEWIS HALL GIVES DANCE

INFORMAL DANCE IN LEWIS HALL

On April 25, the girls of Lewis Hall were hostesses to the cadets and faculty at an informal dance.

The recreational rooms on first floor were filled with boys and girls.

At a quick glance in the snack bar room, you might have found a group around the piano playing and singing popular songs, while tucked in the corner a card game or so going on. In the back living room, another group having a hay day at the punch bowl quenching their thirst when necessary.

Looking in the T. V. room, you saw dancing of all types -- social, folk, square, follow the leader and a conga line. This we feel sure would have shocked "Miss Willie" and Colonel Lewis. Some were a little surprised to see so many faculty members in the conga line, but they were having just as good a time as the cadets and coeds.

As usual the bugle sounded to early, but the punch bowl was empty and everyone's feet were tired — so good night "Ladies and Gentlemen;" we'll meet again next fall.

BOOK REVIEWS

"ANNAPURNA"
MAURICE HERZOG
by
Parks Houser

The author of this story was one of the two men that achieved the magic goal of every mountaineer. They were the first men ever to have climbed an 8,000 meter peak, by conquering *Annapurna's* 26,493 feet.

Annapurna, by Maurice Herzog is one of the great adventure classics of this day. It is also an enduring tribute to the spirit of man which is indestructible.

LEWIS HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

The following dormitory officers were elected at the end of the winter quarter for 1953-'54:

President—Patricia Power, Marietta, Georgia
Vice-President—Nancy Schumacher, Thomaston, Georgia
Secretary—Patsy Mealor, Commerce, Georgia
Treasurer—Lanelle Edwards, Macon, Georgia

Left to right: Pat Power, Nancy Shumacher, Pat Mealor and Lanelle Edwards

STATION WPYM GOES INTO ACTION

Behind The Scenes In The Science Building

No one who has been on the NGC campus in the past weeks could help but notice all the activity around the Science Building. Never before has Dahlonega seen such a mass of wire pointing toward the sky. But what most people do not know is that the physics department has been doing something else too.

Mr. C. M. Yager, head of the Department of Physics, tells us that after many years of working, the department has succeeded in acquiring the equipment necessary to perform the Millikan oil drop experiment. To most of you, this means absolutely nothing, but to the physics field, Millikan is to it as Henry Ford is to the automobile industry.

Millikan in 1909, found after many years of work the charge on the electron, which is a component of the well-known atom. Repeating his famous experiment requires not only many hours of tedious work, but some very special equipment as well. We are now lucky enough to have that equipment.

T. P. Lang, who graduated last year, has recently completed this same "classic" experiment at Vanderbilt where he is doing graduate work. "T. P." is most interested in the work we are doing here and may be able to help out in case of emergency.

To anyone who is further interested in this experiment, it will probably be performed during the summer quarters and can be seen then. It is worth the time of anyone to see it done.

The "Monster"

As anyone can plainly see, the N.G.C. Radio Club has added a rather large piece of new equipment. The 85-foot tower on the north-west side of the Science Building will be used to support most of the broadcasting antennas of the club. At the present time, it has five different types of antennas attached to it.

The three "beams" on the top of the tower can be rotated 360°, while the other two antennas are in a stationary position.

To the amazement of the side-walk superintendents, the "Monster" still stands after some pretty windy nights. We confess, it has caused us some sleepless hours too, especially Mr. Pigg, who dreams every night of masses of aluminum scattered over the campus. We hope, however, with the grace of the elements and the cooperation of the student body to see it there for many years to come!

FORENSIC SENATE

The Forensic Senate ended the year with a flourish at the Emory Debate Tournament in Atlanta on April 29, 30, and May 1. Colleges from all over this section of the country were represented, and the N. G. C. group made an excellent showing. Members of the team who participated were: Marvin Lawrence and Peter Hodkinson, speaking on the negative side; and Paul Simms and Zelotes Oliver, speaking on the affirmative side of the F. E. P. C. issue. Other members of the Senate attended the tournament in order to hear the debates and possibly to gain some pointers on delivery and speech context. On the Monday prior to the tournament, April 25, the N. G. A. Senate was host to a team from Georgia Tech.

Having completed a successful year, the Senate now has an eye open for new members for next fall. Anyone who is interested in speech and debate is urged to contact Mr. Satterfield or one of the Senate members.

HOME ECONOMICS IN VERSE

T'was the year fourteen-hundred ninety-two,
When Columbus sailed the ocean blue:
T'was the year nineteen-hundred fifty-three
When Columbus returned to join the spree.

Many a change has come to be
In Home Economics,a s you can see;
Much fun and toil is lingered here,
And after night-fall little girls appear
From long spent hours behind the bars
We trudge home by the light of the stars.

Columbus anchored his canoe
By the rising sun and the cow's moo;
And in the distance, a building appears,
So by the adventurous steps he nears
The once old construction changed anew,
To find inside, the working crew.

As he entered the door and turned to the left,
T'was a foods class in session, Miss Freeman, the chef;
Elizabeth and Ruth's cakes, he first sampled,
Each kind he tried, the supply being ample.
Mary's salad was found to be quite delightful,
Although the red pears at first were frightful;
'Cause many a year had gone by since the day,
When Columbus departed, he thought to stay.

Thelma ceases her arrangement of fruit and flowers,
To help Columbus struggle up the towers.
After steps are climbed and sweat wiped from brow,
He probes the clothing class, where our girls know how,
To plan, buy and sew for a professional fit,
And avoid that fire-side look, to make a big hit.
Joyce, so experienced with bound buttonholes;
Speed she has conquered, and confidence she holds.
Bobby, so quiet but accomplishing much,
Stitches away with that magic touch.
BoBo, who specializes in cuffs and sleeves,
A fine job she does, and no work she leaves.
Rubie, who designs patterns to fit her desires,
Her firm will succeed in original attires.
Nancy appears in her suit of blue-gray,
On which she progresses a step each day.

Plans we are making for our style show in May,
Where you'll see the results of work, night and day.
Dresses, suits and playclothes you'll find,
Like them, you discover no other kind.
Thelma takes over the class at this time,
While Miss Freeman escorts Columbus next door to find:
Miss A. D. with her girls and one Limousine,
Who discuss family relations with minds so keen;
Patsy and Helen, a report they did give,
One the framework of how a happy family should live.

Flonzetta interrupts to deliver a note,
Telling Columbus of the unanimous vote;
His crew decided with our methods to stay,
For their country won't catch up in many a day.

We welcome this once pioneer to remain,
In our land which he found over the bounding main;
As Columbus concludes this tour through our hall,
We look forward to see him return next fall.

Dr. Bryan Writes of Confederate Georgia

Much has been written concerning particular events which occurred in Georgia during the War between the States, but here for the first time is the complete story of life in Georgia through the momentous years of 1861-1865. What circumstances caused Georgia, a state which had helped to create and develop the Union, to secede? How could an essentially agrarian state quickly convert to a wartime economy? How was the state able to finance its share of the war? How were troops organized and trained? These and many other questions are clearly and accurately explained in the new book recently published by one of our professors, Dr. T. Conn Bryan.

Several years ago, Dr. Bryan decided that since there was so much public interest concerning what happened in Georgia during the war, he would write a one volume book describing as nearly as possible what actually took place. To do this he had to examine thousands of letters, documents, diaries, and newspapers .The more he worked on the subject, the more interested he became.

This book was originally a thesis which met the requirements for the Ph. D. at Duke University. Dr. Bryan's committee at Duke expressed amazement at the tremendous amount of research reflected in the thesis.

A series of 15 topical chapters present and analyze the relations of the state with the Confederate government, military and naval operations, industrial and agricultural problems, and the social, educational, and religious experiences of the people. Numerous excerpts from the previously unpublished correspondence of Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Joseph E. Brown, Howell Cobb, and persons of less renown, lend the story authenticity and vitality, making the book appeal to the layman as well as to the professional historian.

The timeliness of the release date is not just a happen-so, but was planned far in advance to coincide with Confederate Memorial Day. Since Memoril Day this year falls on Sunday, Rich's Book Department planned an autograph party for the author on Monday, April 27, and another party was planned by Michaels Book Department in Athens.

The author has spent several years in writing this book, and the lovely cover really does it justice. It is done in Confederate gray, with "CONFEDERATE GEORGIA" printed in gold letters on a red background, with six gold stars above and seven stars below. The print is very clear and the quality of the paper is superior. A colorful jacket has been designed by Vincent Dieball of the University of Georgia art department, and attractive posters and circulars with a Confederate motif will be furnished bookstores for their promotion plans.

We at North Georgia are very proud of our Dr. Bryan, and wish him the best of success, and our congratulations.

Curriculum Changes

Good news for these persons who desire to be linguists, for Dr. Dismukes tells us that the French major is to be strengthened by the addition of two alternate courses. A survey of 17th Century French Literature, with the emphasis on the French theatre, is to be offered in Winter Quarter of 1951, alternating with 19th Century French Prose, in the Winter Quarter of 1955.

English 215 is to be offered as an introduction to Journalism. It has previously been offered as a course in composition, but will now have changes made to make it a journalism course.

—Continued on Page 17

Jean Fowler and Thelma Burel serve chow to campers

REC CLUB

The Ninth District Sports Day of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women was held May 16 at North Georgia College. Agnes Scott, Brenau, Shorter, University of Georgia, West Georgia, and North Georgia colleges were represented.

The day began with registration from 8:30 to 9:15 at Lewis Hall. Contests held during the day were volleyball, softball, pushball, badminton, table tennis, tennis, horseshoes, and archery.

After lunch in the Dining Hall, the girls gathered at the Gym where demonstrations of foreign games were given. The program for the day ended at the Gym with mixers and dancing.

REC CLUB RAMBLIN'S

Rec Club has lived up to the column's name this quarter. One of the main phases of the activities was camping out overnight. Each team went for a week-end; just where they went your reporter is not allowed to reveal. Many a blister, burn, scratch, and sore muscle was acquired, but anyone will tell you the experience was worth it. The girls worked together, played together, and got to know each other better. For some the outings were the final touches to many other activities of Rec Club. For these there will be memories galore—"Captain" (the rabbit), Lucy's red flannels, the "lion hunt," the church services, and many more. These campouts took the place of the Rec Club's annual Spring outing.

Although participation was not up to standards of the past, the individual sports tournaments were thoroughly enjoyed by the entrants. As this article goes to press, the winners of these tournaments have not been determined but will be announced on Awards Day.

The night of May 16 Rec Club sponsored a Girl-break Dance in the college Gym. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Rec Club would like to express its appreciation to Sue Sewell, Carolyn Callaway, Norma Porter, Jo Stephens, and Bettye Jo Scott, who have done so much for the progress and betterment of the organization. Best of luck for the future to them and all the Seniors.

AMATEUR—

(Continued from Page 9)

tions, it is the individual's indifference also that results in the problem at hand.

The spectators have gained by the system of athletic organization in the United States. This is evidenced by the increasing number of fans. Those who aren't able to see their favorite team perform during the day have been able to attend night contests, thanks to improved lighting. The spectator raises the cry for more victories, and his cry is answered. The spectator raises the cry and his cry is answered. The spectator raises the cry for blood in the ring and the boxers comply or cease to box. There are some authorities who compare the condition when thumbs could mean life or death for a gladiator. The fans who wished to gain entrance to last year's World Series games were confronted with an acute shortage of tickets. The prices ranged from three dollars and a half to one hundred dollars per ticket. Are these conditions an asset to the sports minded? Surely not. Yet these and similar conditions are growing every day. It is up to the spectators to see that these conditions are improved. It must be remembered that the business of sports is transacted for the pleasure of the customer.

The problems are very distinct, and now that they have been presented a solution must be found. What is the solution for the colleges? It is in the colleges that the athletic programs are stressed most. Because of their influence, it is imperative that the schools be freed from the slander and scandal of over-emphasized athletics. One English sports writer accused the American athlete of being a sissy. He based his opinion on our athlete's unsportsman-like attitude. It is the duty of the schools to see that fairplay is stressed in the classroom. It must be forced into practice if necessary. No sudden change is possible, but a well planned de-emphasis program should be put into action. The colleges can become the leaders in the clean up of sports but first they must unite. Only in cooperation among all the colleges will the solution be found.

Left to right: Jo Stephens, Nickie Jackson, Carolyn Callaway

Since we have said the amateur-professionalism is most prevalent in college athletics and that college athletic systems are partially governed by the sports fans and mainly by the desire for victory, it follows that though not directly responsible the fans or spectators are the motivation of poor sportsmanship. This poor sportsmanship can be found in the attitude of athletic leaders, spectators, and athletes, but most harmful of all, is the attitude of those who use sports as a means of their own livelihood. This latter group is composed of those whose interest is only in using sports. If this group can be suppressed by the majority, and if the majority themselves can achieve a feeling of interest based on the real meaning of the word *sport*, the problem presented by amateur-professionalism will be solved.

The growing interest displayed by American sport fans is the chief influence on the athletic set up. This interest is not confined to the men of America, but has affected the women as well. The salesmanship of the leaders in the different phases of sports has produced phenomenal attendance rates. Production of such mammouth arenas as the Coliseum in Atlantic City and Madison Square Garden in New York and stadia like Soldier's Field and the Rose Bowl whose capacities exceed one hundred thousand is evidence of this attendance. The possibility of attracting such large crowds has prompted most of the large colleges and universities and many of the smaller ones to recruit the best coaches and players that money can buy. This practice has been the most prominent attraction to the question of amateur-professionalism. If this problem can be solved, the question concerning college professionalism and all college athletic problems will cease to exist.

BY NGC ALUMNI SPECIAL FEATURE

AN ENGLISH MAJOR

by Dot de Jarmette Rex

Is a pseudo - philosopher, writer, speech-maker, and literary critic, that knows nothing about English or literture, but fancies that he is an authority of English literature and grammar. He, having sampled a little part of it, is like a small-town girl, who, having gone to a larger neighboring town, considers herself world-travelled. He talks of Shakespeare and Milton as though, being a mere reader of their best-known works, he is a scholar of Elizabethan writers. He sets himself up as a supreme critic, leaving the opinions of the great critics to the uneducated masses, and passes judgment on the immortals; for he believes in the equality of all men and in the superiority of his own intellect. He is a writer of trite poetry and flowery prose, being an adherent of the style of the Greeks and Romans; and he imagines himself a great literary figure, like a street urchin who imagines himsel fto be a fine gentleman. He employs Latinized grammar and Greek styles of expression, and his greatness of style overshadows and puts to shame his smallness of thought; for his meager thoughts are laid in grand settings, like a copped penny being laid in a golden collection plate at church, and the richness of the settings serve but to increase the poverty of thought. He is a clown playing at orating, being without any essential quality of a good speaker, but thinking nevertheless that his words are as wise as King Solomon's and his voice as eloquent as Demosthenes'. His grammar is deficient, but he relies on his own faulty judgment rather than on rules or grammar books; for his self-confidence leads him to assume that his judgment is unerring. He is in his distorted sense of wisdom and knowledge the most ignorant of men.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

by Ann Whiting

I remember that several years ago I looked forward with eager anticipation to the week-ends that I would spend with my grandparents in Concord, Georgia. They lived in a very large rambling old house, two-storied, with "dog houses" on top and a long side porch with the planks making a sort of fan where the front curved to the side. I was still of grammar school age when I would visit my grandparents during the winter months.

Saturday stands out in my mind now as a very special day, for then everything was peaceful and homelike. Saturday dinner was an important meal because my grandparents had their main meal in the middle of the day. For dinner we would have black-eyed peas; the quice would not be thick and soupy then, but hot, fresh, and thin. And we always had biscuits, just brown enough and hot enough to melt butter, real "cow" butter. After the delicious meal would come dish-washing time; however, we did not really mind it, for the kitchen was warm, and it always felt good to have our hands in warm dish water while the wind howled outside. The room would be warm, and the atmosphere made us take our time with the dishes and enjoy washing them.

On Saturday afternoon my grandfather would wrap up snugly and go outside to look for pecans under the trees of the side orchard. The wind would be blowing, but the sun would be warm when it touched us. We were always careful to pick up only the Stewarts, for the Mobile pecans were not very good. When we had gotten all we wanted, we would bring them inside to Grandmother, and then we would stand before the fire to warm our hands and noses. When we were warm, we would take off our wraps, and while my grandfather got his pipe and favorite chair on the left of the fireplace, I would join my grandmother on the right. I would put the brown straight chair in front of her, then sit on it, facing her, and together we would work the jigsaw puzzle which she spread on a board in her lap. I remember how we would race to see who would find a particular piece of puzzle first.

Then on Saturday night there was always something to do. Just before the meal my grandfather and I would decide that we wanted "soda" crackers for supper: one of us would then run to the store and buy some, for usually there were none in the house. By the time he or I returned, supper would be ready with farm milk from the cow and those thick and soupy black-eyed peas left over from dinner. But my supper would consist only of crackers and milk, the crackers crumbled into tiny bits and mixed into the warm milk. I would eat it with a spoon, and when I ate out all the crackers, I would replace them with others until the glass of milk was emptied. After supper would come dish-washing time again, and after that an hour of just enjoying one another before the fire in the living room. If my grandfather happened to feel very good, he would bring us each a cold orange from the bedroom closet. It would taste so good! I am sure that my grandparents would agree with me that the "Simple life" is the best -- anywhere.

AMATEUR

(Continued from Page 15)

Naturally the most extreme effect was felt in the world of sports itself. The results of this effect can be seen in last year's West Point scandal and the bribing of big-time basketball players. The latter incident led to the termination of many school's athletic programs. Other schools continue their high-powered athletic systems geared to produce winning teams and thus a school attraction in order to make possible an even more powerful athletic system.

Such a procedure has introduced a very controversial situation. The question has arisen as to whether college professionalism has improved or impaired the sporting events. Many colleges and universities condone the feature of professionalism saying that following such a policy is only in keeping with the times. Other schools refuse to base any importance on athletics and others have only limited programs.

The athlete's predicament must be considered at this point, for the athlete's problem is the essence of the entire situation. A clear understanding can come only from just consideration of his part in the conflict. Those athletes engaged in tennis, golf, swimming, track, and college athletics, who are classified as amateur are governed by strict rules and regulations designed to protect those who play for sport from those who play for money. Organizations like the N.C.A.A. have done little to preserve the amateur standing of college athletes. A recent investigation of Northern colleges led to the reduction of the number of scholarships a school is allowed to grant. This type of remedy doesn't supply the answer to the problem presented by the overemphasis of winning, which has nearly wrecked all former concepts of the word sport.

Curriculum Changes

—Contiued from Page Fifteen

The Education department is setting up, sometimes in the future, two programs for elementary teachers — one to cover Kindergarten through third grade, and the other to cover the fourth through the ninth grades. They are also setting up new courses, and splitting other five hour courses into two three hour courses. These changes are designed to better serve the needs of teacher trainees if they specialize.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH NGC ALUMNI

In Korea, 1st Lt. Wilburn C. Hawkins of Canton, Ga., is serving as commander of the 27th Infantry Regiment's Company H of the 25th Infantry Division. Lieutenant Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Hawkins, 391 Main St., Canton, entered the Army in August 1951 and arrived in Korea in July 1952. He is a former student at North Georgia College at Dahlonega, Ga.

Since graduation Warren G. Cagle has been teaching at Pickens County High School in Jasper, Georgia. At night he has taught also at a Veterans Adult Academic Education class at Jasper.

Warren married in April of 1951 and now has one child, Teresa.

Warren's brother, James K. Cagle, a former student at N.G. C. (1950-'51), is now in the navy. He is stationed on a destroyer operating in the North Pacific.

* * * *

Wesley H. Brower was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on October 7, 1950.

After graduating Wesley attended Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas. Then he attended Infantry School at Fort Benning until July of 1950. He left for overseas August 21, 1950. While in Korea Wesley served with the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. He returned to the United States August 31, 1951 and is now at Fort Benning serving as Company Commander.

Thomas C. Gailey has been coach and math teacher at Clarkesville, Georgia, for the past four years.

He married Helen Tatum and they have one boy, born January 5, 1952.

Thomas will receive his Masters Degree from George Peabody College this summer.

* * * *

William N. Cannon attended graduate school at the University of Georgia and was awarded M. S. in Chemistry in 1950. He then worked with the Rohm and Hass Company at Huntsville, Alabama until October, 1952 as a research chemist. William is now working with the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis, Indiana, as a research chemist in their Organic Research Division.

In July, 1951 he was married to the former Evelyn Singleton, who also attended North Georgia College.

* * * *

Colon R. Britt, Jr. is now commanding the Rehabilitation Company for prisoners at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Following graduation he received a regular army commission as a Second Lieutenant on September 7, 1948. After completing the Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kansas and the Regular Basic Course at Fort Benning he joined the Infantry Regiment at Camp Gifn, Japan, August 27, 1949. His time in Japan was devoted to training in field exercises and maneuvers. His unit arrived in Korea July 12, 1950. Colon was wounded on September 30, 1950 and was evacuated to Tokyo where he entered the hospital. In November, 1950 he returned to Korea and joined the Second Infantry Division. After serving a few months with the Second Division, he was released and sent to Koje Island to aid in the establishment of the POW camp.

Colon returned to the United States in August of 1951 and joined the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

He married Betty G. Catchcart, of Kershaw, S. C., a graduate of the University of South Carolina, on June 14, 1952.

* * * *

Sarah Jo Matthews Bennett worked at Fort McPherson Serology Laboratory and the State of Georgia Health Department the first year after her graduation.

In May, 1950 she married Robert Bennett of Fort Gaines, Georgia, who is employed by Glidden Paint Company. Soon afterwards they were transferred to Chattanooga and stayed until November, 1951.

Sarah's husband enlisted in the Air Corp in 1951 and they are now stationed at Turner Air Force Base in Albany.

* * * *

Dave Owen has recently returned from Japan where he was with the 25th Division in the Army. He is due to be released from duty the last of April.

Dave married Sarah Gragg from Brunswick in 1950. They now have a three weeks old daughter, Sarah Virginia.

* * * *

Following graduation Fred Lee taught and coached at Cave Springs High School at Cave Springs, Ga. During the summers he played professional baseball.

Fred married Patricia Herrell of Villa Rica in 1949. Their son, "Teddy," is two years old.

Fred is now employed by Plantation Pipe Line in Bremen, Ga.

* * * *

Lester Henley, Jr. enlisted in the Air Force in 1950. He served in the Training Command in Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio until March of 1951. Lester then transferred to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska and is now waiting for an assignment in the States.

* * * *

First Lt. Stafford R. Brooks, Jr., is making a career of the Army and is stationed in Germany. His wife, the former Emogene Lynch has joined him and there will be an addition to the family in May.

LT. STAFFORD BROOKS

NGC ALUMNI

Since graduating from N.G.C. in the summer of 1948, Quillian W. Coker has had several jobs — each preparing him better for the job he now holds. He is working with RCA Service Co., Inc. as Field Service Engineer, moving from one locality to the next each year. He is still single.

* * * *

Lt. Billy C. DuRant was stationed at Fort Riley Kansas from June 15, 1949 until December 20, 1949. While at Fort Benning, he married Miriam Brown, a former student at N.G.C. For one year he served in Korea and is now stationed at Fort Jackson.

Billy received three awards while in Korea. The Durants have a son, Donald Covington.

* * * *

Since 1949, Charles E. Price has been connected with the Coca-Cola Company, and is now Special Sales Representative. He and his wife, formerly Sarah Pince from N. C. are now living in Norfolk, Virginia.

* * * *

A. C. Ledbetter has been employed by the Georgia Power Company since his graduation, and is now assistant chemist in Albany. In 1950 he married Barbara Jean Bowden of Albany. They have a four months old son, Charles Mark.

* * * *

Edward Puckett married Miss Ruth Smith of Gainesville on November 24, 1951. He served in Japan with the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division during 1952. He then went to Korea. Since being in Korea he has received his First Lieutenant's bars.

* * * *

After graduation Nellie G. Derrick worked for several different companies as secretary. She married in September, 1950. Her husband has been in the service until recently, and they are now in Buffalo, New York. Their son, David, was born January 25, 1953.

* * * *

First Lieutenant Walter Moran was recently awarded a cluster to the Air Medal while serving in Korea with the Infantry Division. Lt. Moran holds the Korean Service Ribbon, the UN Service Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Bdage. He entered the Army in October, 1951 and joined the Second Division in Korea last April.

* * * *

First Lt. Walter Peacock is returning from Korea under the Army's rotation program. He is a platoon leader in the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment and had been in Korea since last November.

* * * *

Walter worked for the Thomaston Mills until he entered the army.

First Lieutenant Hill J. Dover has recently received the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea. He was decorated last November while serving with the second Battalion of the Fortieth Infantry Division.

* * * *

Lieutenant John P. King has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon, the UN Service Ribbon, the American Theater Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. He entered the Army in April of 1951 and arrived in Korea last May. He is now serving in Korea on the staff of the Second Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

Appointment of Charles R. Beacham, a native of Glenwood, Georgia, to sales manager of the Ford Division's Northeastern region in New York City, a top sales position, was announced today by L. W. Smead, general sales manager of the Division.

MR. CHARLES R. BEACHAM

Mr. Beacham was previously the Division's top sales executive in the Southeastern region with supervision over Ford dealers in six sales districts including Atlanta, Jacksonville and Charlotte. His headquarters were in Chester, Pennsylvania.

C. Gordon Johnson, Chester district sales manager, has been promoted to succeed Mr. Beacham as Southeastern regional sales manager. Mr. Johnson's offices will remain in Chester.

Charles J. Seyffer, Northeastern regional sales manager, has been appointed manager of sales administration on the Division's general sales office staff in Dearborn, Michigan.

The appointments become effective May 10th.

In new capacity, Mr. Beacham will supervise Ford sales districts in New York City, Pittsburgh and all New England states. His headquarters will be in New York City.

Mr. Beacham attended North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia, and Georgia Tech. He joined Ford in 1926 as an assembly plant trainee in Jacksonville.

In 1932 Mr. Beacham became sales promotion manager of the Jacksonville Ford district after several years as a traveling representative to dealers in that area. During the next two years, he was promoted to wholesale manager and then to assistant district manager.

Mr. Beacham was promoted to assistant manager of the Norfolk district in 1936. He returned to Jacksonville in 1938 as district sales manager. He was transferred to Chester as district sales manager in 1941 and was promoted to Southeastern regional sales manager in 1944.

Mr. Johnson joined Ford in the Chester plant in 1929. He was promoted from one position to another and in 1944 became a Chester sales district zone manager. In 1946 he was made an assistant district sales manager and in 1948 was promoted to Charlotte district sales manager. He returned to Chester as district sales manager in 1951, a position he held until his most recent promotion.

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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME III. FALL 1953 NUMBER 1

Published Quarterly At Dahlonega, Georgia

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Athletics . . . . . George Thurmond, Lou Vinton, Jimmy Anthony

Features . Lester Luttrell, Sue Deyerle, Peggy Luttrell, Thelma Burel

Artists . . . . . George Brooks, Hugh Stone

Business Manager . . . . . Carey Joiner

Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Jackie Parris

Exchange Editor . . . . . Nancy Temple

Faculty Advisers . Dr. Charles C. Chadbourn, Jr. and Mr. H. H. Gilbert

WE EXPRESS OUR THANKS

by Carey Joiner, Business Manager

As Business Manger of the *Cadet Bugler* for 1953-54, I wish to express my appreciation to all the advertisers who placed advertisements in our magazine. We have exceeded our goal for this year, and we find that we will be able to publish three 20-page editions instead of the usual sixteen pages. Our production will be stepped up, and the circulation to both the student body and to the alumni will be considerably wider than in preceding years. We think that these editions will be the best ever done, and we hope that the advertisers will receive a good volume of business from their advertisements in the *Bugler*.

ATMOSPHERE OF HARMONY AT N.G.C.

A new year has begun with the same cheery greetings that are characteristic of the North Georgia campus. We are happy to say that each student greets his fellow classmate at all times, whether he knows him or not. This friendliness seems to dominate and influence the life of each person who has shared the experience of being on the campus with us. Those who have visited our campus have expressed a sincere appreciation for the attitude of the entire student body. We should be very proud of their opinion and endeavor to continue the *esprit de corps*. which is not common to all college campuses.

N.G.C. is not just a group of buildings in which students attend classes in a rote manner. There is much more to be observed here. First one might notice how eager our students are to assist any stranger or visitor on the campus, or one might see how well they participate in helping one another. There is a harmonious atmosphere which cannot be overlooked or properly expressed with words alone.

On various occasions we have had opportunities to demonstrate this good-will spirit to special groups. Last year we had high school girls visiting for the purpose of looking the school over. We are happy to announce that fourteen of this group returned to enroll. The cadets and coeds were courteous hosts and hostesses to all the guests. This summer the Georgia Education Association held a convention on our campus. Each of the delegates commended us for the cooperation of the school. College groups such as ball clubs, debate teams, and others are welcomed with much enthusiasm.

All of this would not be true without the jovial spirit and sincere friendliness of every cadet and coed. Not only was our spirit the best on these occasions, but almost everyone seems happy all the time. On future occasions I am sure each of us will continue to be a friend to everyone.

Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. Excerpts may be reprinted with credit. Address correspondence to The CADET BUGLER.

(See page 7 for story of our cover picture)

YOUR COLLEGE — ITS PAST AND ITS FUTURE

(Exerpts from a speech made by President M. E. Hoag to the student body at the opening of the 1953-54 academic year.)

Few now attending North Georgia College are fully aware of the many interesting facts of its early history. Although early records are incomplete and not always in agreement, yet sufficient evidence remains to indicate that those early planners planned well, for their educational concepts have been the keystones around which the College has developed over its eighty years of operation.

As is generally known, the College owes its existence to the fact that the federal government closed its mint at Dahlonega in 1861. Forward-looking citizens immediately concevied the idea of utilizing the then-abandoned building for educational purposes, and after a long and at times discouraging period of planning and litigation, they secured the structure along with ten acres of land which, in 1873, became what is now North Georgia College.

Although the College was originally conceived as a local institution which had as its objective the training of young people from the near-by counties, it very soon developed a state-wide appeal. Records indicate that within two months after its opening the enrollment totaled 185, and three years later it had risen to 275 students. This rapid development was indeed phenomenal in consideration of a national apathy toward higher education during this period of our nation's history. Too much credit cannot be given to the founders of the College, for time has proven them to have been men with both courage and vision. They planned an institution around fundamental and basic concepts which included scholarship, military training, coeducation, and low student costs. These educational concepts, visualized over eighty years ago, have stood the most valid of all tests — the test of time.

Since 1877 North Georgia's military program has been fully organized under the immediate supervision of officers of the United States Army. Records indicate that the first shipment of instructional military supplies arrived on the campus during the last week of December of 1876.

Captain Joseph Garrard, U. S. A., the first P M S & T, reported to the College in January, 1878, and immediately organized a program of military instruction which has continued to the present. When on January 3, 1916, the Congress of the United States passed an act establishing the ROTC, North Georgia was the only college in the state which was immediately able to take advantage of the terms of the act, and subsequently the College at once increased its usefulness and influence by qualifying for the establishment of a senior ROTC unit. On January 1, 1917, the military instruction began which enabled all qualified cadets to be commissioned concurrently with their graduation. It is interesting to note that in increasing numbers graduates have served as commissioned officers in the Spanish American War, World Wars I and II, and again in the most recent conflict in the Far East. Over the years many graduates have elected to pursue permanent careers in the armed services, and others have returned to their various professions and vocations following the various periods of national emergencies. Without exception, in peace or in war, those who have had the military training offered by the College maintain the belief that its values are unquestioned.

As previously indicated, the College has been coeducational since its founding. There was, in fact, an outstanding young lady in its first graduating class. It is now, of course, well known that Lewis Hall is named in joint honor of that young lady and her father, who was the first president of the College. By providing for young ladies, the founders of the College again gave evidence of their ability to visualize the future, for coeducation has fully established itself as a cound and appealing educational principle.

During the past eighty years the College has graduated approximately 2,500 young men and women. Among these graduates have been career officers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers, businessmen, ministers, teachers, and those who became housewives and mothers. Wherever they have gone, and they have established themselves the world over, they, in the great majority, have become leaders in their respective spheres of operation.

Over the years the College has consistently offered a balanced program to its students — a program geared to the needs of the time. It has always been a conservative program, constructed around the concept of high scholastic attainment. Although it has always been understood that the student is ultimately to be faced with the problem of making a living and thus needs vocational instruction, yet the College has consistently taken the view that the students must also be trained to appreciated the cultural aspects of life.

As so clearly pictured by the history of the College, North Georgia has kept pace with the changing times by shifting its emphasis to meet the needs of a changing national and international picture. However, it is also to be noted that the basic educational concepts on which the College was founded have never been compromised, for time has repeatedly proven their values.

It is readily apparent that North Georgia is now entering a new phase of its development - a new program of growth - and the necessary adjustments are being made to meet the challenge of the increasing number of young people to be served. This preparation for the future includes the planned addition of well trained faculty members to a faculty which has been traditionally known for its strength and its devotion to the ideals which have made our state and our nation strong. You can be sure that there are no "fellow travelers" among us. Further preparations for the future are being made by a constant evaluation of the instructional program. This is being accomplished by a continuous administrative-faculty planning group which is alert to national trends and is constantly weighing them in the light of student needs. This group stands ready to consider changes whenever changes appear to be in the best interest of those it serves.

Your College faces a complex future

—Continued on Page Seven

Who Will Be In Kelly's Place Next Year?

Darnell Gives Personal Instruction on Manual of Arms

CADET COLONEL CITES BENEFITS OF DRILL

As the leaves begin to turn on campuses all over America, college freshmen are being indoctrinated into a new way of life and inculcated with the highest ideals and interest of their respective colleges and universities.

North Georgia differs not in the least with any of these. Actually, we here at NGC feel more acutely this year the necessity of breathing into the new arrivals a loyalty to alma mater such as we upperclassmen have acquired in the past years. This deep sense of duty is derived from the fact that every other student at North Georgia is a freshman.

Since North Georgia is one of the eight essentially military colleges in the United States, special emphasis is naturally placed on the indoctrination of each new man into the Corps of Cadets. The training received by a cadet during his first year determines not only his future at North Georgia but his future with the army as well. It is therefore essential that the proper training be given each new cadet.

The training program falls squarely on the shoulders of the cadet officers and non-comissioned officers in the Corps. It is their responsibility to insure that each new man is well disciplined, well ordered mentally and physically, and proficient in drill.

From the first day when a cadet is called "mister" and uses "sirs" several times more than is his custom, a leader is being trained. The cadet learns that his new home, as well as himself, must be neat. All this becomes a part of a daily routine.

There is one phase of a cadet's training which comes a little more slowly to a point where it can be considered routine. This is drill. There is no more important part of a cadet's training than becoming proficient in drill. It is like learning to walk all over again and sometimes it is just that.

Good drill practices inculcate into a cadet discipline, respect, and a sense of unity with the members of his unit. No other single thing contributes more to the esprit de corps of any unit than drill.

Drill is hard to learn but even harder to teach. Good drill requires knowing a complex and ever changing store of information. It is therefore a continual education for teacher and pupil alike.

A cadet is begun by learning how to conduct himself personally in drill. As he masters this, he is taught to drill as a member of a unit, then even larger units. After the cadet has a working knowledge of drill, the long task of making drill a thing of perfection is begun.

By Spring Quarter the cadet can look back with pride at the personal accomplishment he has made in learning good drill. He knows that he must continually improve himself for someday he must teach others and perhaps even bring a collection of slump-shouldered high school boys into a well-disciplined and well-drilled unit, either here at North Georgia College or in the Army of the United States.

Major Turner Discusses Army As A Career

Perhaps with the proverbial exception that proves the rule, retiring Army officers are emphatic and earnest in their statements that their careers as military men have been full of the good living, stimulating and spiritually elevating. There is no other life work, they claim, which can compare to the deep joy, accomplishment and satisfaction which emanates from active duty as an Army officer.

If selling points were needed this type of factual information would probably climax all sales talks. But Regular Army officers are not being recruited. They are being chosen. North Georgia College is in the position, as a Military College, to select without numerical restriction those who fill the stringent qualifications as Regular Army Officers and to designate them as Distinguished Military Graduates of the college, which gives them a Regular Army Commission (upon application).

There are, of course, a number of weighy facts which anyone interested in working for such a career ought to take into careful consideration. The unparalleled importance in the application for and the acceptance of a permanent military post. And this is the main reason for the extreme care used in selection.

It is also fair to check off for the prospective officer the many aspects of a military career which are attractive. These include such items as free medi-

—Continued on Page Seven

WHO'S WHO—Front, left; J. Blasingame, G. Hannah, P .Power, R. Clark. Rear; J. Babbs, C. Drexler, J. Huff, R. Vandeventer, S. Breedlove, H. Nichols.

EIGHT CADETS, TWO CO-EDS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

The following students have been honored by their acceptance into "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." These people will have their names included in the nationally known publication of this institution: James H. Babb, Josiah Blasingame, Smedley Breedlove, Robert H. Clark, Charles Drexler, Marilyn Gay Hannah, James C. Huff, Patricia Power, Harold Nichols, and William Ritch Vandeventer. Who's Who is a national honor organization with over six hundred colleges and universities represented. Each institution nominates the students to represent itself in this organization according to a carefully worked out point system. The nominations are made on the basis of scholarship, co-operation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school in furthering general college policies and ideals, and promise of future usefulness to society.

The students selected this year follow their predecessors in the sense that they represent a cross section of the state and were leaders in high school as well as college activities. Although outstanding scholarship is not an absolute essential, it is worthy of note that the average of the group is very high, with a frequent representation on the Dean's list.

There are two girls who represent us as outstanding in leadership during their stay at North Georgia. They are Gay Hannah of Buford and Patricia Power of Marietta. Gay has stayed on the Dean's List and has been a member and officer of numerous activities. Among these are Glee Club, Wesley Foundation, President of the YWCA, a member of both the *Cadet Bugler* and *Cyclops* Staff, captain of the Trahlytan team, secretary of the dormitory, and president of the Junior class.

Patricia has served as a leader in Lewis Hall for the past two years as vice-president and president. Other activities in which she has participated are F. T. A. as secretary, Wesley Foundation as secretary, Rec Club as Treasurer, a reporter to the *Bugler*, and a member of the Rifle Team.

The first among the boys to be mentioned is Josiah Blasingame of Jersey. Josie has held numerous political offices while remaining on the Dean's List. He has served as secretary and president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Officer's Club, secretary of the Sigma Theta Fraternity, member of the Glee Club, associate military editor of the *Cadet Bugler*, and military editor of the *Cyclops*.

Robert Clark who comes to us from Griffin has been on the Dean's List and has received his white honor bar. He has served as vice-president of the Officer's Club, first vice-president of the Rex Fraternity, associate military editor of the *Bugler*, and has been a member of Honor Platoon.

James Babb from Eastonolee is an outstanding military leader on the campus. He is serving at present as secretary of the Officer's Club, vice-president of the Sigma Theta Fraternity, and vice-president of the Business Administration Club. He participates in Intramural Football and has been in the Honor Platoon.

Charles Drexler from Tifton is serving as commander of the band and is an outstanding scholastic student. Some of his activities are Y. M. C. A. as secretary, Dramatics Club as Treasurer, member of the Chemistry Club, Officer's Club, *Bugler* Staff, and Dean's List.

Harold Nichols from Carnegie is on the Dean's List and is outstanding on the Varsity basketball team. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club and Officers Club.

James Huff from Crawford has remained on the Dean's List and has been a leader in the Business Administration Club. He is also a member of the Officers Club.

Smedley Breedlove of Dublin has been on the Dean's List and is outstanding in many activities. Some of these are Lettermen's Club, Officers Club, Rifle Team, Business Administration Club, and Rex Fraternity.

William Ritch Vandeventer from Atlanta comes to us as a transfer from Georgia Institute of Technology. Ritch is editor of our *Cyclops* this year. Some of his other activities are the Business Administration Club, a leader in the N. C. O. Club, and a member of the Dean's List.

The entire school is proud to say that these are those among us who have been selected to this honor because of their outstanding qualities of leadership. We of the *Cadet Bugler* Staff wish to congratulate each of you who has received the great honor of being chosen to represent North Georgia College in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

NORTH GEORGIA LOSES BELOVED DEAN EMERITUS

READ IN ASSEMBLY
OCTOBER 1, 1953

A man has passed away at North Georgia College which leaves a lonely place on our campus. Dean J. C. Sirmons has gone to his heavenly inheritance.

Christianity is a triumphant thing. Sometimes when the heart is lifted on the wings of song we feel it. Under the spell of a great speech or sermon we feel it again. And the truth sweeps over us in great tides when we look upon a life like that of Cy Sirmons. Christianity IS a triumphant thing!

I was on the way to the college when the news came to me of Dean Sirmons' passing. I am at that stage in my own journey when I cannot afford to lose friends. Sometimes when we look over our shoulder and see good friends passing away into the shadows beside the road, then we feel a loneliness as we go on under the burden of grief. Sometimes you think life is hard, even evil. Then, if you have the sort of faith that made Dean Sirmons' life shine in the stars, you realize that they have not simply dropped into the shadows, but have passed from the light — through the night — into the light as God promised. This assurance strengthens you, and girded with this great truth, you lengthen your step, fix your hand a little more firmly in the hand of God, and keep working toward your own bend in the road.

I have seen many alumni and friends of North Georgia College both here and in other parts of the State. Wherever I go, people ask, "Do you know Cy Sirmons? How is Dean Sirmons now?" School teachers have remarked upon his great sense of humor. Some have said, "He helped me with a smile and a good story when I felt awfully blue." Rich, poor, girl, boy, man, and woman found in him a sympathetic friend.

Cy Sirmons was a man whose halo was unstained and who well found it easy to exchange the royal robes of earthly servant for whatever spotless garment God provides for those who pass under the shining arch. The world is a better place because J. C. Sirmons lived on the campus of North Georgia College for a score of years.

—By Will D. Young, Dean

REGULAR ARMY—

—Continued From Page Five

cal treatment for the officer(and usually for his family); retirement with pay after 30 years' service; regular promotions and special promotions in certain circumstances; travel throughout the world; the educational benefits of Army schools; free and reduced rates of insurance; a leave plan whereby officers are entitled to 30 days leave per year; a workable and generous pay plan; and the opportunity of purchasing personal supplies for self and family at lower prices through Army distributing agencies.

The Officer of Career Management in Washington. D. C. assures each Regular Army Officer of a well balanced program of assignments. This variety gives the individual a wide field of experience more inwardly rewarding than of any other career. This is why it is so often said of an Army Officer that he can be expected to do any job, any time, anywhere. and do it well.

Every red-blooded American boy considers the Army as a career at some time during his early manhood; however. all Americans are not qualified to serve their country's Army in any capacity. Still smaller is the number who can qualify as officers. Many questions must be pondered in considering your life's work and the following are but a few you should ask yourself when you consider a lifetime as an Army Officer.

Do you prefer to lead rather than follow?
Do you obey as well as command?
Do you enjoy responsibility?
Do you think clearly and make decisions promptly when under pressure?
Do you place the interests of others before your own?
Do you have a touch of wanderlust in your heart?
Do you have the spirit of adventure in your soul?

If your answers are negative for the above. then consider no further the Army as a career. If your answers are affirmative. then you already have a glint of stars in your eyes and before you lies. not just a career. but a way of life. The world may become your stage and you one of the principal players.

YOUR COLLEGE—

—Continued From Page Four

with confidence. This institutional confidence is based on a knowledge that over the years it has served its students well. and now as a mature member of the State University System, its opportunity for usefulness. development. and greater support has substantially increased. Its philosophy. the philosophy of its courageous founders. has proven its validity throughout the eighty years. It can be predicted with certainty that a future built on a foundation such as your College enjoys can only be one of increasing service. for the ideals of your College are the ideals which. when they become yours. will enable you to face a changing future with full confidence in your ability to serve yourself, your state, and your nation well.

NCO Club Announces Officers

The Noncommissioned Officers' Club was formed in 1951 when the Sergeant's Club and the Corporals' Club merged. This club has as its purpose the coordination and unification of the efforts and ideals of all N.C.O.'s in the Battalion. Those men who have attained the rank of Cadet Corporal, but who have not advanced above the rank of Cadet Master Sergeant are eligible for membership in the N.C.O. Club.

While the primary object of this organization is to instill basic qualities of leadership. its social functions are sources of great pleasure to the cadets and coeds who attend.

This year the N.C.O. Club will be under the capable leadership of Lamar Sutton of Company "B",, President; John T. Bentley of Company "C," Vice-President; James M. Henderson of the Battalion Staff. Secretary-Treasurer; Lester L. Luttrell of the Battalion Staff, Chaplain; and Joe E. Hope of Company "D," Sergeant-at-Arms. Captain Walter H. Murphey is faculty advisor for the club.

Confederate Georgia Starts Second Thousand

Dr. Bryan is proud to announce that the first thousand copies of his book *Confederate Georgia* have been sold and another thousand copies have been published in order to meet a steady demand for the book. Orders have been received from all sections of the United States and also from Europe and South America. Dr. Bryan is pleased with reception that has been given his book. particularly on the part of research libraries and similar institutions.

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER GIRLS AT NGC

FRESHMAN CLASS LARGEST SINCE 1948

On September 20, 1953, Lewis Hall was "agog" with new faces. Everywhere you turned a new freshman or transfer was there.

The dormitory officers and council leaders as well as Miss A. D. wondered if they would ever learn them all. They have - much to their surprise!

There were seven upperclassmen: Betty Lowe, Pat Mealor, Thelma Burel, Lanelle Edwards, Nancy Temple, Nancy Schumacher, and Patricia Power, who returned early to help during the first week by orienting the freshmen girls on rules and regulations of Lewis Hall and etiquette for college life. Visits were made to all the buildings on the campus. After this the new girls were more familiar with the college and began to feel more at home in their new environment. Upon the arrival of the sophomores, juniors and seniors, there were more new faces for the freshmen and transfers to learn.

The freshman and transfer enrollment is the largest this year since 1948. They are 80 in number and represent a cross section of the state including Brunswick, West Point, Dahlonega, Augusta, and Macon. Not only do we have girls from Georgia, but Alabama and Pennsylvania too. The total number of girls occupying Lewis Hall is 123.

Fourteen of the freshman students attended College Day here last February. Due to the success of our first college day the girls and faculty are planning with great anticipation another one in early March. We are sure the cadets will participate and cooperate as they did before in helping to make this another successful social event in the history of North Georgia College.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS

The Home Economics Club plans a most prosperous year with its many new members. Twenty-one girls with their variety of talents have been added to the short list of familiar names..

The officers for the year are:
President—Nancy Temple. Hartwell, Ga.
Vice-Pres.—Thelma Burel. Buford, Ga.
Sec.—Barbara Buice. Decatur. Ga.
Treas.—Patsy Woodall. Griffin, Ga.

An occurance long-remembered by every club member is the annual waffle supper. This occasion was the climax of the first meeting of the year, preceded by a short business session.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS

BAND AT NGC

Keeping pace with the growth of the college, the Band here at North Georgia has this year increased its size to fifty men, of which thirty-two are freshmen. The added number of men permits a better representation of the various instruments.

Not everybody realizes how necessarily diversified the Band must be. As a concert Band and as a marching unit, the Band is in great demand all over Georga. Last year the N.G.C. Band accepted a special invitation to lead the Rose Show parade in Thomasville. Concerts were presented in several surrounding high schools.

In military and in intramural competition the Band men must compete on an equal basis with the four rifle companies.

The orchestra on the campus, the Generals, is largely composed of Band members. This year, the Generals under the able direction of Charles Gammon is expected to attain a new peak of success. The music for the Sweetheart Dance on November 14 was furnished by the Generals.

The Band with its many varied contributions to campus activities has proved itself to be an essential component of North Georgia College.

GLEE CLUB TRAVELS BY CHRISTMAS

The North Georgia College Glee Club started off the season with 70 members, which is the largest number participating in some years. Already a program is well under way, and Dr. "D" says that the group will be on the road before Christmas. The first local appearance will be at chapel on December 10. The program, which consists of sacred numbers, spirituals, and some solos, is to be presented at various churches in North Georgia during the late fall, the winter, and the spring quarters.

Now Let Every Tongue
Adore Thee . . . . . Bach
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God . Luther
Open Our Eyes . . . McFarlane
A Legend . . . . Tschaikowsky
Goin' Home . . . . . Dvorak
How Lovely Is Thy
Dwelling Place . . . Brahms
What Kinder Shoes? . . . . Spiritual
Listen to de Lambs . . . . . Spiritual
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel . . . Spiritual
Joshua Fit de Battle ob
Jericho . . . . . Spiritual
My Shepherd Will Supply
My Need . . . . Early American
Stars Lead Us Ever On . Indian Carol
I Am a Poor Wayfaring
Stranger . . Mountain Ballad
The Lord's Prayer . . . . . Malotte
Hallelujah Chorus
("The Messiah") . . . . . Handel

This program wil be supplemented by four regular solos separting groups, in addition to numerous short solos as parts of the choral numbers.

Interest seems to be wide, and the first practices promise a good glee club for the coming year.

N.G.C. MILITARY BAND

Company Coaches (kneeling left to right) Joe Hope, Vickers, Homer Hefner and Ronnie Duncan. Team Co-Captains (standing left to right) Roger Williams, Bobby Longino, Dewayne Patrick and Richard Coleman.

Bo Turner (left) receives help from William Todd (right) as Ellis Smith is taken out on the play.

NGC FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Intramural football is still living up to the greatest expectations here at North Georgia College as the four company teams battle for top honor.

Able Company is making an impressive bid as they have won both of their games by ousting "D" Company, 25-0, and C Company, 45-6. The Cadets of Baker Company are holding down second place as a result of their 6-0 win over C Company, and their 6-6 tie with Dog Company. Dog and Charlie Company are in third and fourth places respectfully. Dog Company has managed to slide by the Crackers of C Company by losing one game and tying the other.

The opening gridiron battle between the "A" Company Marauders and the "D" Company Doggies was a hard fought classic, but the Doggies proved to be no match for the Marauders as they went down under a 25-0 defeat. King of Able Company scored the first T. D. of the season on a reverse around his left end. The conversion attempt failed as Dog Company's Durham crashed through to block the kick. Duncan plowed over from the two yard line to tally again for A Company. Again the attempt for the extra point failed as Byers charged in to block the kick. Lee passed to Hadaway of Able to score again in the second quarter. The half ended with the Marauders leading 18-0. Duncan scored again in the second half to raise the score to 25-0. This was all Able Company needed to be victorious over the Doggies, as every attempt on the part of D Company to score failed. The game ended with A Company winning a decisive victory on their first outing of the 1953 season.

* * * *

Company "B" Bakers reached pay dirt first in a thrilling, hard fought, intramural football game here Saturday, twelfth of October, and held a small lead to win a 6-0 victory over the hard fighting Company "C" Crackers.

Patrick of Baker Company scored the only T. D. in the first period with a run around right end.

The half came with the Bakers holding on to their one touchdown lead.

The Company "C" Crackers came back in the third and fourth quarter determined and spirited, but the Bakers refused to lose their small lead.

The whistle sounded and Company B was still clinging to its victorious 6-0 margin.

* * * *

Company A looked more unbeatable than ever, as they took the field again Friday, October the 16th. They took advantage of every opportunity to score and dumper the Crackers of Charlie Company with a one sided score of 45-0.

The big guns of the attack by Able Company were Duncan, Lee, and Rogers. Time and time again the Marauders grounded out the yardage to score despite the efforts of the hard fighting Crackers.

The first half saw Able scoring three times, and the second period saw no relief, either, as they reached pay dirt four times.

The lone tally for the Crackers came when Longino picked up a fumble and ran upfield to score.

* * * *

Company B Baker and Company D Doggies fought hard to lock horns 6-6 in a Saturday evening classic.

The first quarter was scoreless as the defenses of both teams refuused to give ground. The Bakers scored with a pass from Patrick to Bourne with but twenty seconds to play until the half. The conversion failed and B Company led at the half 6-0.

The Doggies came back strong in the third period to score with a drive from the three by Conrade. Their conversion attempt failed and the score was all tied up 6-6.

Both teams showed a good defensive battle, and neither team could rally to untie the locked horns.

* * * *

SCORING

Player	Co.	G.	TD	EP	T'l.
Lee, F.	A.	3	3	1	19
Duncan, R.	A.	3	3	1	18
Coulter	A.	3	2	0	12
Patrick, D.	B.	3	1	0	6
King, J.	A.	3	1	0	6
Conrade, T.	D.	3	1	0	6
Hickson, E.	A.	3	1	2	8
*Bourne	B.	3	1	0	6
!Longino, B.	C.	3	1	0	6
Davis, R.	A.	3	0	2	2
Bullard, L.	D.	3	1	0	6
Weems, D.	C.	3	1	0	6
Hodinkson, Pater	B.	3	1	0	6
Bourne, B.	B.	2	0	1	1

**on pass*

!Long run

TD passes thrown by

Patrick	1	B.	1D	*onp	
Lee, F.	3	A.			
Patrick, O.	1	B.			
Threlkeld, B.	1	C.			
*Hattaway, J.	A.	3	3	0	18

Buck Bourne displays Punting for for Baker Company

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1953-54

OPPONENTS	DATE	PLACE
Georgia Teachers' College	Friday, December 4	Dahlonega
Montezuma High School	Friday, December 4	Dahlonega*
Erskine College	Saturday, December 5	Due West, S. C.
Truett-McConnell	Tuesday, December 8	Cleveland*
Athens High School	Wednesday, December 9	Athens*
Western Carolina Teachers' College	Friday, December 11	Dahlonega
Ellijay High School	Friday, December 11	Dahlonega*
College of Charleston	Tuesday, December 15	Dahlonega
Blairsville High School	Tuesday, December 15	Dahlonega*
Erskine College	Friday, January 8	Due West, S. C.
Ellijay High School	Friday, January 8	Ellijay*
College of Charleston	Saturday, January 9	Charleston, S. C.
Piedmont College	Monday, January 11	Demorest
Blairsville High School	Tuesday, January 12	Blairsville*
Erskine College	Thursday, January 14	Dahlonega
Truett-McConnell	Thursday, January 14	Dahlonega
Mercer University	Friday, January 15	Macon
Oglethorpe University	Monday, January 18	Atlanta
Western Carolina Teachers' College	Wednesday, January 20	Cullowhee, N. C.
Montezuma High School	Friday, January 22	Montezuma*
Oglethorpe High School	Saturday, January 23	Oglethorpe*
Piedmont College	Tuesday, January 26	Dahlonega
Berry College	Thursday, January 28	Mt. Berry
Clayton High School	Friday, January 29	Clayton*
Erskine College	Thursday, February 4	Dahlonega
Clayton High School	Thursday, February 4	Dahlonega*
Berry College	Monday, February 8	Dahlonega
Oglethorpe College	Thursday, February 11	Dahlonega
Dahlonega High School	Thursday, February 11	Dahlonega*
Georgia Teachers' College	Saturday, February 13	Statesboro
Piedmont College	Monday, February 15	Demorest

* Signifies a freshman game.

Intramural Basketball Season To Open Early In Winter Quarter

As we go to press, arrangements are already being made for the opening of the Intramural basketball season which begins early in the Winter Quarter. For the benefit of freshmen entering school this quarter, it may be stated that intramural basketball counts toward honor company along with football, softball, and all other intramural sports.

We are hoping to have a much larger turnout this year than we've had in previous years, but the participation has always been exceptionally good. The good thing about this program is that it gives so many boys an opportunity to play basketball that wouldn't be able to play ordinarily. It also gives us an incentive to make better grades so as to be able to play.

Practice is expected to begin immediately after the conclusion of football so that the football players will have a chance to practice the same as every one else.

Company "D," who is the defending champion from last year, is expected to have another good team. They lost very few players from their championship team, but from all indications we have many freshmen ball players who are going to add strength to all the company teams.

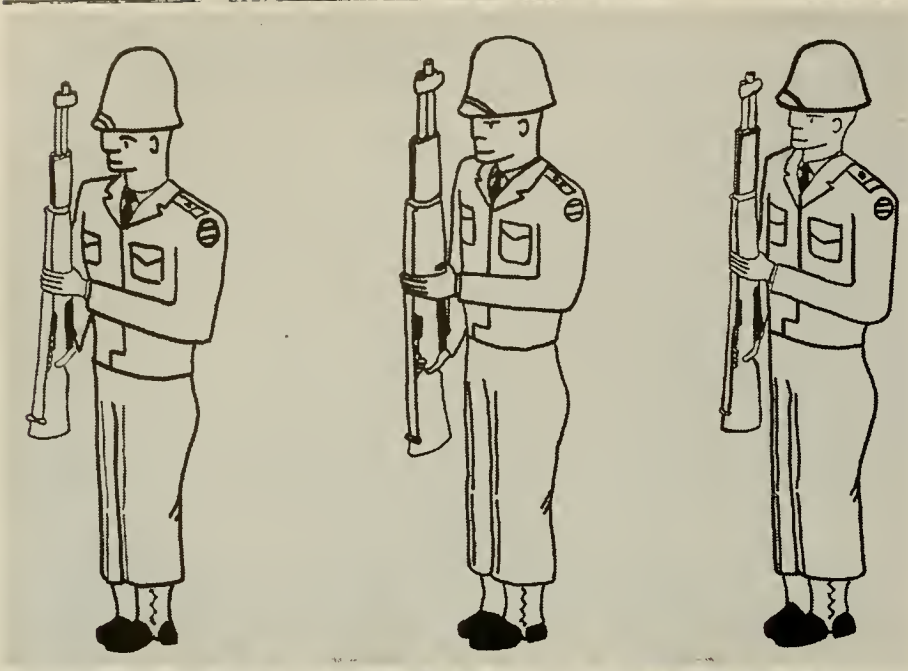
As the North Georgia Varsity basketball team opens its season, it will find that only two players from last year's varsity remain.

Returning from two years' experience are Bob Parker and Tommy Bentley, who will be back at their forward and guard positions. "Beaky" averaged 10.3 points, playing in 13 games last season. Bob scored a total of 149 in 18 games. Both boys are juniors and will see plenty of action during the coming season.

Under the able direction of Coach Ulysses Grant Matherly. the Cadets should prove to be a rough team to get by this season.

Practice for the varsity and freshman teams started November 1. In view of the large freshman class, the sub-varsity should yield a good competative team.

Bobby Longino (left) and D. Patrick (right) chats with Coach Matherly (center) during practice.



PRESENT ARMS

"B" COMPANY

"B" Company was last year's honor company. The company has hopes of winning it again this year. and if it keeps up its spirit there will be a good chance.

"B" Company, like all other companies, participates in intramural sports. They made a better showing in football this season than they did in the previous year. The company has the best basketball team it has had in years. Although many players were lost, we have some fine freshmen to replace them. Last year "B" Company placed 2nd in the track meet. Jack Grant set a pole vault record by vaulting 10 feet 7 inches. This betters the former record by one inch. "B" Companies Company Commander, Smedley Breedlove, took three first places which added to our second-places victory. This year the company hopes to take first place. These are only some of the main intramural sports which the Company participates in.

Field Day is one of "B" Company's outstanding accomplishments. In the two years the Military Proficiency Trophy, presented by Major James A. Luttrell, has been in existence, "B" Company has taken it both years. The outstanding event was the machine gun assembly - disassembly, in which Charles Adkins cut the record in half. Since "B" Company lost only a few participants, it thinks that there is a better-than-average chance of winning it again.

"C" COMPANY

The cadets of Charlie Company are again residing in Sanford Hall this year. After taking second place in Honor Company, the boys voted unanimously to keep "their dorm." This year Charlie Company ranks third in number of men. At present 86 men are rooming in Sanford, one in the "Vet Apartments," and one in town, giving a total of 88 men strong.

Last year, Charlie Company proved to the campus that a company can have lots of fun and still place high for Honor Company, and also demand the respect of the student body. Again this year, the boys of "C" have an amazing company spirit which will prove valuable in the months to come.

Company "C" is headed by a very capable commander, Harold Nichols.

The dorm is loaded with talent from the preaching of Jesse Way to the Free-making of Tommy Mock. Talented piano players are Bub Moore, Roy Chambers, and John Chapman. Undoubtedly you have heard the "Sunday Night Serenade" sung by "Charlie Boys" on the front lawn to the girls hanging out of the windows of Lewis Hall. The unparalled "thump" of the garbage can bass fiddle, played by Duke Short, gives an accompaniment that can be heard for miles.

You can bet that the boys in Sanford will be fighting down the line for Honor Company, 1953-1954.

"A" COMPANY

Able Company, always regarded as a strong contender wherever there is competition, is already giving that appearance this year via the gridiron, in as much as they have not tasted a football defeat in a number of years, and by winning the Athletic Trophy for several years in succession. After having its ego slightly deflated in the race for honor company last year, Able shows the potentiality for the 1954 honor company. All 89 men readily agree that "A" has "got it" this year.

The *esprit de corps* is very high and the necessary skills and abilities are rapidly being developed under the capable leadership of the officers Skrine, Duncan, Hickson, Davis and Waters, with the help of numerous N. C. O.'s and Sgt. Bray, the Company Advisor.

Earlier in the quarter the boys and their dates enjoyed a Sunday afternoon picnic at Lake Winfield Scott, and has plans for additional social activities as they did last year.

With the arrival of June graduation, Able Company looses all its officers and several N. C. O.s. These men all admit that we have the best group of freshmen since they arrived on the campus in 1950, and this will make the future for "fighting A" shine even brighter than its glorious past.

"D" COMPANY

For the first time you are reading about the new Company "D". Under the able leadership of Cadet Lt. Huff, Dog Company is striving to rise from the position of doormat company to Honor Company. Our Company advisor, Capt. Smith, has instigated a new policy and the results of it can already be seen. Company spirit is at an all time high and the freshman and upperclassmen are working hard to make this the best drilled company in the battalion.

The company commander this year is Cadet First Lt. J. C. Huff. The platoon leaders are Cadet Second Lt. Dean Brown, Cadet Second Lt. James Langston, and Cadet M/Sgt. Joe Hope. The company executive officer is Cadet Second Lt. Olin King and the First Sergeant is Loraine Forehand.

On October 31, Dog Company had its fall Quarter picnic or blanket party. A potato sack race and volleyball game were scheduled but for some reason no one showed up to take part in these exciting games. All in all the weather was warm, the chow was good, and a fine time was had by all.

MISS WELLS (extreme left) Referees a Hockey Game.

SPEEDBALL ACTION: Mary Sue Kener (left), Margaret Kelly, and Madge Tate try to stop punter Peggy Turner.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

REC RAT DAY

If one happened to be at Lewis Hall at six o'clock on the morning of October sixteenth. he would have encountered some strange sights. Girls running up and down the hall borrowing rubber bands. ribbons. plaid shirts, tennis shoes, umbrellas. and all things that make a person completely unattractive is but one of the amazing events that took place on that memorable morning.

If one happened to be at breakfast, he would have been completely amazed upon seeing the strange procession of girls (?) holding their umbrellas high above their heads and singing an off-key version of "Glory to North Georgia." The effect was well-voiced by the cadets' statement; "Do girls always look like this when they get up in the morning?"

If one happened to be on campus that day, he would have been caught off-guard at the antics of the strange creatures. Singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to a group of boys, defining a freshman, or telling the time are only three of these antics.

If one had been in the auditorium that evening, he would have seen many girls receive strange penalties which were to be carried out on the following day. As a result of these assignments, we know that there are 208 yards, 2 feet, and 4 inches from Lewis Hall to the Chow Hall and that there are 314 outside steps on the campus walks! At the football game the teams had support: however, they were on the wrong sides of the field. It must have been so as the cheering section for Company 'D' was behind the team of Company 'B' and vice versa!

If one had been at North Georgia College and if one had seen all the above-mentioned things, he would have known that the annual day had come again! That day commonly known as "RAT DAY."

DRAMATICS CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS

By Cherry Kay Smith

We are happy to have again on our campus a Dramatics Club. There are approximately 60 members of this new organization. The club advisor is Mr. John Simpson. who comes to us from a college in Mississippi.

At the first meeting, officers were elected. They are: Janet Simpson. President: T. O. Sturdivant. Vice-President; Shirley Reese. Secretary; and Charles Drexler. Treasurer.

The first production given by the Club. "The Happy Journey," was presented Freshman Talent Night. The cast included Suzanne Breedlove. Martha Sue Martin. Carl Glass. Pope Freeman. Bob Schloesser and Student Director Barbara Landers.

The Club also presented three one-act plays. "The Blue Teapot." "The Jinx From Alabama" and "Submerged." Cherry Kay Smith and Clark Price presented entertainment during intermissions of the plays.

F.T.A. Activities

The Future Teachers Chapter meets twice each month. alternating between Professional and social programs.

This year F. T. A. activities will include movies, guest speakers and socials. as well as observation of American Education Week and National Book Week. The club is also looking forward to the Christmas party which it gives each year for the children of the faculty. One of the most useful projects of the F. T. A. is the operation of the Book Exchange.

Officers elected for this year are Betty Lowe, President: Donna Wendorf, Vice-President: Louise Moorhead, Seretary; and Edna Bruce. Treasurer. Hoyt Locke is the capable manager of the book exchange.

GIRLS RIFLE TEAM

With seven veterans returning to the girls' rifle team. the co-eds are looking forward to a good season. These girls have been firing consistently high scores during their practice sessions.

The sport. long a favorite at North Georgia College. is very popular among this years new students, and 58 girls have signed up for the team. This is the largest number of girls ever to desire to participate in the team's history.

A match with the Iowa State College team is the only tentative match scheduled as of this date. but more are to be made in the near future. Miss Wells. the faculty advisor. has been working very hard with the team. The members who will appear in the Iowa State match are: Fite; Vinton; Buice; Temple; Woody; Pharr; and Dickey.

HATS OFF TO . . .

. . . . the by-word from the lips of Lewis Hall, "What's he doing in here?"

. . . . the upper classwomen's successful camouflage of the freshmen girls on rat day.

. . . . to our pre-med girls Shirley Pharr, Shirley Reese, Sylvia Graverly, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Logan, and Annie Lorena Bulgin.

. . . . Hinton Paul, but doesn't he know he's "Too Young To Tango."

. . . . Jimmy Cooper and his "form fitted uniforms."

. . . . our eager beavers of guard report as they slowly dispose of "black stumps."

. . . . the bronze jewelry (looks like a key) all the girls are wearing.

. . . . the hound dog who made his debute at chapel with his accomplished accompanist, Tommy Bannister.

. . . . our punctual new P.A. system bugler, Gene Landers.

. . . . Captain Murphey's new ideas on effective chaperonage.

. . . . to the Merry Widow who waltzes at breakfast.

. . . . the beautiful shade of red Dr. Roberts turns when he hears the Wedding March.

. . . . Gene Moree on his most recent of birthdays.

. . . . Betsy Paradise, our battalion sweetheart, and her runners up "Josie" and "Tommie".

. . . . the new found social life of Cadet N. U. Buttons.

. . . . "C" company and its Lou Woody.

. . . . Julian McBride, author of our new battalion slogan, "Sharpen Your Cap".

. . . . Miss Wells for jogging our girls into shape.

. . . . Barbara King's able assistance to Aunt Sarah.

. . . . to our new music in the dining hall??

. . . . Charles, Pauline and the stork for providing for class of '75.

. . . . Our Dirty Boogie Club, "Doc" Darnell, Ted Conrad, Jack James, Jerry Archbald, "Yank" Simpson and their inspiring leader, "Cat" Williams.

. . . . vegetable and live identification committee of the chow hall.

. . . . another Higgins on the campus and may her stay be long winded.

. . . . Peggy Luttrells' cherry smile at meal time - is it the music or the potatoes?

. . . . Louise Godbee for inspiring company "C's" enjoyable serenades.

. . . . Lewis Hall's newest occupant—welcome John?

. . . . Bobby Overby for his way with the women.

. . . . the hornets in room 31 of Price Memorial for their disconcerting antics.

. . . . the engagement rings in Lewis Hall that stay so well hidden.

. . . . the Freshman Class for being the biggest in years.

. . . . Palmer Moore as he diligently searches for the source in which he can make a "C", without studying.

. . . . Jack Atha's loyalty in running our movie projectors.

. . . . the seven pairs of siblings on the campus.

. . . . James Bannister as he takes care of our "Y" lounge.

. . . . our new color guard as it performs with precision.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH NGC ALUMNI

Dear Alumni,

This column is in the Cadet Bugler for the interest of you, the alumni. The success of it is determined by the information that we receive from you. We are interested in receiving information concerning occupations, deaths, marriages, and any other news which is of interest to you.

We will appreciate any criticism or suggestions that are sent to us.

Sincerely,

Your Alumni Editor

Lieutenant Robert Duncan Receives Full Military Rites

Lt. Robert W. Duncan, "Dunk," of Griffin was killed in action with the Army in Korea on July 18, 1953. Lt. Duncan had landed in Japan, June 28, and was assigned to a station in Korea two days later. He had been stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., about a year before sent to Korea.

Bobby was graduated from North Georgia College in 1952 and was a very outstanding student on the campus. He was a member of the Interfraternity Council as president, Rex Fraternity as president, Cyclops Staff, Officers Club, and Future Business Leaders Club. He was a Captain on the PMS&T Staff and was a Distinguished Military Student.

One of his brothers, Ronnie Duncan, is now a student on this campus. Ronnie is a senior and an officer in "A" Company.

Funeral services were held for Bobby on October 23, at the First Baptist Church in Griffin. His body arrived in Griffin on October 22, and remained at the Pittman Funeral Home until the funeral services on the 23rd. His body was accompanied by military escort and full military rites were conducted at the graveside by a detachment of soldiers from Atlanta.

LT. J. M. WHITEHURST

Cramming — school is school, they say, and whether it's at North Georgia College or at Quartermaster School, Fort Lu, Virginia, this officer finds that he still has to do a bit of last minute "catching up" for that big exam. The officer, Lt. James M. Whitehurst of Jeffersonville, Georgia, is a graduate of the class of 1951. Here he relaxes on "campus" while studying for test in Associate GM Company Officer Course.

Alumni Open House

Alumni Open House was held in the Home Ec Building Saturday, May 30th, and coffee and tea were served there before the annual meeting Sunday morning, May 31st.

The annual meeting was called to order by Captain Morris Taylor, president, following which the usual business was conducted with the following items of general interest included:

The treasurer reported a balance of $688.44 in the Barnes Fund, and $170.45 in the operating fund.

A motion was carried to have a luncheon or breakfast for alumni attending the usual spring meeting in Atlanta of the Georgia Education Association, arrangements to be made by a committee to be appointed by the incoming president.

A committee consisting of Tommy Satterfield, Mrs. G. M. Potter, Mrs. W. A. Hedden, and Marvin Patterson was appointed for the purpose of revising the Association's constitution and reporting at the next meeting.

A motion was passed to hold reunions of the following classes during 1954 Commencement: All classes 1914 thru 1924, plus the "ten year" classes - 1934, 1944. Included in the motion was the recommendations that each class president notify as many as possible of his class.

Special recognition was extended at the meeting to the following members of the class of 1913 who were present: Percy S. Cantrell, Weir L. Boyd, and H. T. Sargent, and to J. L. Sargent, Class of 1902.

A nominating committee having reported them as its state officers for the new year, the following were unanimously elected: President, Lieut. Thomas Edwin Kingery; Vice Pres., Robert M. Moore; 2nd Vice Pres., Chas. L. Stewart; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Hedden.

Greetings were directed to be sent to Professor Andrew Cain and to Dean J. C. Sirmons, both of whom were too ill to attend the meeting. Thanks were extended to President Hoag and to Miss Freeman for the use of the Home Ec building for the Alumni "Open House" and meeting, and the Secretary was directed to furnish a summary of the proceedings of the meeting and the list of those registered to the "Cadet Bugler." for publication in its Fall issue.

The following is the registration list: J. C. Barnes, J. L. Sargent, H. T. Sargent, Sr., Weir L. Boyd, Percy L. Cantrell, Robert W. Duncan, W. A. Hedden, Mary Low Hedden, Keith Elrod, Jas. H. Stephens, William S. Perrin, Warren L. Boozer, Clifton G. Driskell, Mrs. Chlora Elliott, Paul M. Hutcherson, Clark Ray, Jean White, Frances Jones, Jean Fowler, Sue Sewell, Barbara Duncan Wetherington, Grail L. Brookshire Lamar T. Oxford, Jr., Emily Gaillard, Ida Avery Phillips, Jane Adams Edwards, Dyer Denson Edwards, Wm. Morris Taylor, Chas. L. Stewart, Jas. Wm. Moore, Jo Stewart, Sammy Lackey, Geo. W. Brookshire, Marvin B. Doster, Wthel M. Driskell, Ethel Montgomery, Susie Byrd, I. T. McCurley, Mrs. John Garner, Grace Connor, Fred Jones, Mrs. Harold Jones, Elena Del Monte, Tommy F. Satterfield, Bobbie E. Rucker, Willie M. Reins, Jr., Mary S. Cook, Frank Boyd, Jas. R. Oakes, O. L. Amsler, Edna Smith Hitchcock, Mattie Craig, Mrs. George M. Potter, Marvin E. Patterson, Clifford C. Davis.

NGC Alumni

After receiving the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service, 1st Lt. Wilbur C. Hawkins of Canton, Georgia, receives congratulations from Col. David W. Gray, 27th Regiment Commander, during recent ceremonies in Korea. Lt. Hawkins distinguished himself as commander of Company H with the 25th Divisions 27th Regiment. He entered the Army in April 1951 and has served in Korea since July 1952. Hawkins, a graduate of Canton High School and former student at North Georgia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Hawkins of 391 Main Street, Canton.

First Lt. Walter R. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper, of 39 Dunlap Street, Gainesville, Georgia, last month was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf cluster for heroism near Sokkagae, Korea.

In the citation received by his parents last week, it was stated that when Company I of the 32nd Infantry was stopped in its advance by machine-gun fire, Cooper ordered his men to conceal themselves and then he alone moved forward firing his weapon and throwing hand grenades. His accuracy neutralized the enemy position and permitted his unit to move forward and rout the enemy in prolonged action.

Lt. Cooper had been in Korea seven months at the time he received the award for heroism.

According to his father, Ray will be discharged from the service April 30, 1954.

J. Beale Davis has been with the State Department of Public Health since he graduated in 1953, and plans to stay on in the V. D. Control Division until he enters the Army May 5, 1953. Beale says that he is not married yet. His present address is c/o V. D. Control Division 224 Central Avenue S.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Victor Hutchinson, a graduate of the class of '52. paid a visit to N.G.C. last week and introduced his beautiful wife to many on the campus. Vic had planned to study Ecology in Cornell, but the Army called him in to serve in Korea. He will leave sometime this month for duty overseas, but as soon as his tour of duty is complete Vic will start work on his Masters degree in Ecology.

James R. Oakes, is now working in the Kingsley Mill at Thomson. Jim is a graduate of the class of '53, and is taking advantage of the Milligan Company's policy to train college graduates for leadership positions in their factories. Jim enjoys his work and says he now knows the difference between a *picker stick* and a *shuttle*. Jim's address is 825 Lee St., Thomson, Georgia.

Lt. Thomas Edwin Kingery, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kingery of Gordon, Georgia was presented the Silver Star Medal at a special ceremony at Fort Benning where he is now stationed.

Lt. Kingery graduated from North Georgia College June 23. 1951. At the time of his graduation he was Cadet Major and in charge of the honor platoon.

WEDDING BELLS

June Malcomb and Jack Anthony. June and Jack were married in Stone Mountain. Georgia, October 10. Jack is a graduate of the class of 1951.

"Bunny" Rucker and Lamar Oxford. "Bunny" and "Ox" were married in Lula, Georgia, June 7, 1953. They are now stationed at Fort Benning. Previous to that 'Ox" worked for the Milligan Company at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Sammy Willis and "Rip" Sewell. "Rip" and Sammy were married August 1, in Chicopee. "Rip" is a graduate of 1953. Sammy attended North Georgia for two years. They are stationed at Fort Benning, but will soon leave for California.

Macy Wehunt and Bill Byrd, Betty Palmer and Jim King. Macy and Bill, Betty and Jim were married in a very impressive double ceremony here in Dahlonega.

Mary Ann Slappey and Marvin Doster. Mary Ann and Marvin were married in December of '52. Marvin is a graduate of the class of '52.

Mary Eunice White and Grail Brookshire. Mary Eunice and Grail were married in Decatur, Georgia, in June. They are also at Fort Benning.

June Martin and Dick Eaves. June and Dick were married in Dahlonega in June. At present they are in Fort Bragg. North Carolina where Dick is in the 82nd Airborne.

The Stork Visits

Some proud new parents are:
Bena and 'Lip" Livsey who have twin boys; Lucy and Harold Jones who became parents of a boy in September; Barbara and Frank Finley also have a boy; Miriam and Billy Durant, who are stationed in Alaska, have a boy. Seems the boys won out this time.

Graduates Overseas

Graduates now in Korea and Japan:

Japan — Bill Brookshire, Wheeler Davidson, "Rip" Davis, Don Long, James "Hoss" Mathews and Phelan Lowe.

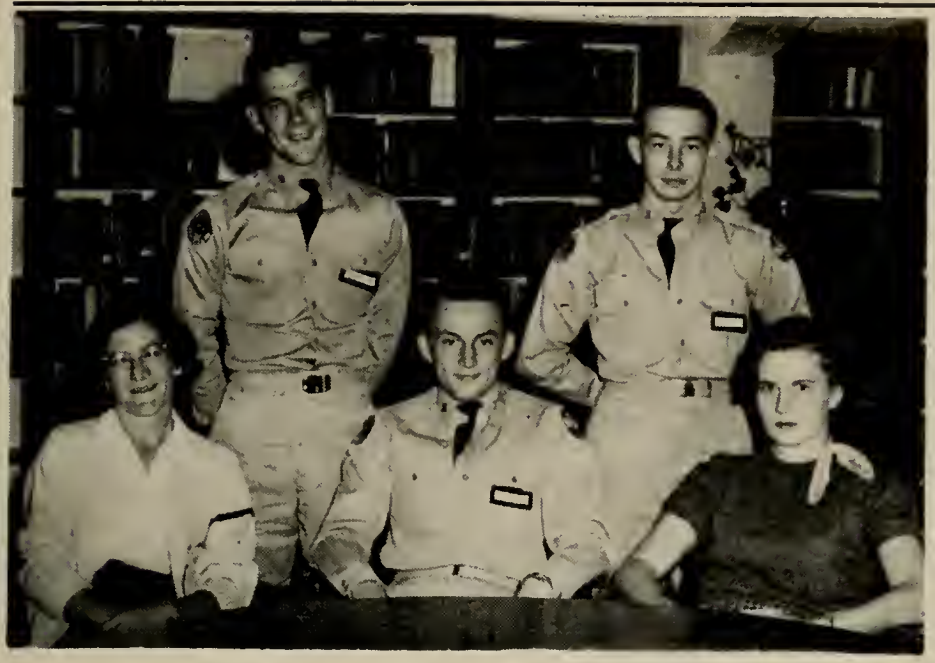
Korea — Jerry Burt, Ray Cooper, Allen McLean, and Jimmy Moore.

History Head Discusses Departmental Offerings

History 102 has been changed from a course in European history, economics and government to a survey course in American History. This has been done so that all students at North Georgia College may have an opportunity to learn more about the history, institutions, and ideals of the United States.

Courses in American Political Parties and in Comparative Governments will be offered if sufficient students desire such courses to warrant offering them. An advanced course in European history from 1915 to 1944 will be offered in the Winter Quarter, and an advanced course in Modern European History will be offered in the Spring Quarter.

According to Dr. Bryan, a knowledge of history is imperative for anyone who desires a military career. The Department of Social Sciences is working closely with the Branch General program of the Army to prepare students for specialized military service.



GRADUATING SENIORS: Front; L. Vinton, B. Staton, G. Stevenson. Back; J. Langston and Olin King.

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THE SILENT WORLD

by Captain J. Y. Cousteau

Would you like to know what it is like to dive down to depths dropping as low as 306 feet, with little more than an aqualung and a thin rubber suit?

In this fascinating report Cousteau and Dumas describe what it is like to be swimming in the deep twilight zone alongside sharks, mantas, monays, whales and octopi. Cousteau describes ventures into torpedoed ships and one that was sunk in 80 B. C. He tells of dancing and playing with an octopus and actually seeing blood flow green.

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The Cadet Bugler

The Voice Of North Georgia College

VOLUME III WINTER 1954 NUMBER 2

Published Quarterly At Dahlonega, Georgia

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

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Published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College

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219 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK.

GIVE OUR TEAM THE BEST WE HAVE

Who's gonna win win, Who's gonna win win
Who's gonna win win now?
We're gonna win win, We're gonna win win
We're gonna win win how?
E-A-S-Y Easy!

This old school yell used at ball games is familiar to most of us from our high school days. However, after North Georgia's basketball season this year we have begun to realize, if we have not done so before, that we do not always win win. Why is this true? There could be several reasons. A very small number from last year's varsity were available this year. The lack of experience of our team in working together may have been an important factor. Many other factors would have to be considered before answering this question.

Of course, it is natural for a team participating in any sport to have a desire to win the game. And yet, is the winning part really all important? What about how the game is played? Any audience who has unfavorable criticism of a team usually bases this criticism on poor sportsmanship. Every time the N.G.C. basketball team stepped out on the court, they were representing our school. Whether we realize it or not, their actions, the way in which they conducted themselves, influenced others' opinions of North Georgia College.

As the different ball seasons come up, let us not forget that the only compensation our boys receive is the satisfaction of serving the school and you, the student body. Therefore, we should want to give them the full support they need and deserve. Let us attend these games and remain until they are completed unless academic activities make this impossible.

As long as our teams, whether it be in sports, debates, or other activities, participate with the right attitude and show good sportsmanship, we have nothing but praise and our congratulations to offer them.

PROGRESS MARCHES ON

by Carey Joiner, Business Manager

Three years ago the first *Cadet Bugler* was published as a quarterly magazine. Up to that time it had been in the form of a newspaper and because of the time necessarily consumed in going to press, the news would become old and stale. Several suggestions were offered by the faculty and the students and out of those suggestions came the idea of making the *Bugler* a quarterly magazine instead of a newspaper. All the news for the quarter could be reviewed and the students could look back over the events of the past quarter. Also alumni items and original student contributions of a literary nature could be featured.

We have received many favorable comments on the first *Bugler* we published for this school year. We added color to one of the pages for the first time in *Bugler* history and we also ran one of the largest editions ever published. We shall not stop with just these improvements but we shall be like progress and march onward to a better *Bugler* each time.

(See page 8 for story of our cover picture—NGC Glee Club)

NORTH GEORGIA GRADUATES SET FINE RECORDS IN ADVANCED STUDIES

North Georgia College has every reason to be proud of the scholastic attainments gained by her graduates since returning to senior college status on February 14, 1946. Within a short period of time several of our graduates will have earned the Ph.D. degree, and as this record unfolds in the remaining part of our article, you will see that many have received or are now working on the graduate degrees of Master of Science and Master of Arts. No proof is more definite than the record itself; therefore, we are listing those who have entered graduate schools from North Georgia Colleeg and making a statement as to their success in this important endeavor.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1947

Mack Lowry entered the University of Georgia Graduate School as an assistant and received the Master of Science degree in Physics in 1949.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1948

Claude S. Boatwright entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has received the B. D. degree.

Frank Boyd entered the University of Tennessee Graduate School and received the M. S. degree in 1949. His major field of concentration is biology.

Robert Freeman entered Purdue University in 1949 as a graduate assistant. He received the M. S. degree in 1952 and is nearing the successful completion of work for the Ph.D. degree. His major is chemistry.

George S. Green entered the Medical School of the University of Georgia in the fall of 1948 and received the M.D. degree in 1952.

Mary Henderson entered the Graduate School of the University of Tennessee, majoring in biology, and received the M.S. degree in 1951.

Virgle McEver entered the Graduate School of the University of Alabama in the fall of 1948 and received the M.S. degree in 1950. His major is biology. He is now in attendance at the University of Georgia School of Medicine.

Robert Purcell entered Purdue University Graduate School in the fall of 1948 as a graduate assistant and received the M.S. degree in 1950. His major is chemistry.

Tommy F. Satterfield entered the Graduate School of the University of Tennessee in the fall of 1948 and received the M.S. degree in 1950. His major is accounting and business administration.

Hugh Thomason entered the Emory University Graduate School in the fall of 1948 and received the M.S. degree in 1950. His major field of concentration is political science.

Miriam Jean White entered the Graduate School of Emory University in 1948 and received the M.A. degree in 1950. Her major is English.

Jean Wilson, now Mrs. Robert Wooten, entered the Graduate School of the University of Texas, majoring in biology, but withdrew upon her marriage.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1949

Wiley S. Anderson entered the Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas, and received the B.D. degree in 1951.

William N .Cannon entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia in the fall of 1949 and received the M.S. degree in 1950, majoring in chemistry.

Thomas E. Crawford entered the Graduate School of Peabody College and is now working toward the M.S. degree in education during the summers.

Allen C. Johnson, Jr .entered the Medical College of Georgia in 1949 and received the M.D. degree in 1952.

Nesbit S. Kendrick entered the Graduate School of Emory University in 1949 and received the M.S. degree in 1952. His major is physics.

David M. Owen entered the Graduate School of Appalachian State Teachers College in 1951 and is working on the M.S. degree in education.

Randolph C. Sandlin entered the Graduate Department of Business Administration of the University of Georgia in 1949 but withdrew in order to go into business.

Robert G. Treadway entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia in 1949 and received the M.S. degree in 1951 with a major in business administration.

John Yackuboskey entered the Graduate School of Emory University in 1949 and received the M.A. degree in 1950. His major is history.

Thomas C. Gailey entered the Graduate School of Peabody College in the summer of 1951. He received the M.S. degree in 1953. His field of emphasis is physical education.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1950

James Butterworth entered the Graduate School of Peabody College in 1953 and is now working on his M.S. degree in education.

James R. Clay entered the Medical College of Georgia in the fall of 1950 and has successfully completed his work for the M.D. degree.

Fred Darden entered the University of Georgia Graduate School in 1952 and is working on the M.S. degree in biology.

Jo W. Earnest entered Emory University Graduate School in the summer of 1953 and is working on the M.S. degree in education.

Thomas P. Garrett entered the University of Tennessee as a graduate assistant in 1951 and is successfully completing his work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in the department of chemistry.

John D. Garner entered Peabody College Graduate School in the summer of 1950 and received the M.S. degree in education in June, 1952.

Jane Hatcher entered the Medical College of Georgia in 1950 but was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Joel S. Jackson entered the Graduate School of Florida State University in 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree in the department of psychology.

Mary S. Jarrard entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia in 1952 and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Charles J. Jeffries entered the Uni-

—Continued on Page Eleven

LEWIS HALL
INVITES
THE CADETS
TO
COLLEGE DAY
ACTIVITIES
●
FRIDAY, MARCH 5
INFORMAL DANCE
COLLEGE GYM. - 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
●
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
INFORMAL DANCE
LEWIS HALL - 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

CADETS ENTERING FALL QUARTER 1954

CLARK INSTRUCTS HONOR PLATOON

The colorful crack-drilled honor platoon of N. G. C. has begun work in preparation for parades and other events of the spring quarter. The platoon is under the leadership of Cadet Major Robert H. Clark and Cadet 1st Lieutenant Robert B. Longino with Capt. Glenn Wilhide as the platoon advisor.

Much work, preparation and determination on the part of all concerned go to make a platoon of this type good. The Honor Platoon will have several distinguishing features this spring that they have not had before. Everyone is waiting with great enthusiasm for the platoon's first performance.

The following named men compose the platoon in addition to the above:

Walker, J. F., Smith, R. V., Palmer, C. R., Smith, R. E., Moore, J. P., Paris, W. L., Griffin, R. A., Johnson, C. B., Joiner, C. P., Horton, T. B., Adams, D. S., Medlock, C., Plunkett, E. B., Edwin, R. D., Thurmond, G. E.

Forrester, E. S., Chapman, W., Dickerson, D. R., Bridgman, M. W., Hodkinson, P., Coleman, A. L., James, J. R., Bray, B. D., Ayers, L. F., Short, R. J., Mock, R. E., Randall, W. C., Hardegree, R. L.

The platoon is limited to 3rd quarter freshmen, sophomores, and 1st quarter juniors.

D.M.S. CHOSEN

At the beginning of the Winter Quarter, the Distinguished Military Students for the college year 1953-1954 were named. They were James H. Babb, Josiah Blasingame, Jr., Smedley D. Breedlove, Robert H. Clark, Charles H. Drexler, Joseph R. Duncan, James M. Henderson, James C. Huff, Lester L. Luttrell, Harold H. Nichols, James R. Pierce, James E. Skrine, and William R. Vandeventer.

These thirteen men, all seniors, have done outstanding work in all aspects of their military work here at North Georgia College and during their six weeks stay at summer camp last summer. Having been designated a DMS, a cadet may make application for a commission in the Regular Army.

NEW PUBLICATION FULFILLS CAMPUS NEEDS

North Georgia College is indeed fortunate to have a weekly newspaper. This newspaper carries all the current events and other news events that are of interest to the students and administration of N.G.C. The newspaper which we speak of and endorse so highly is the weekly ROTC *Commander*.

The Commander is an authorized Army publication with Capt. W. M. Murphy as Officer in Charge. The sponsor is Mrs. Sirmons.

The first issue of the *Commander* appeared on our Campus the 22nd of September, 1953. Since that time it has made rapid strides forward with Lang Forehand as its very capable editor. The editorship has now passed to Ed Hickson, who, we are certain, will continue the good work.

The *Bugler's* hat is off to Captain Murphy, the editor, and his staff for a job well done.

RIFLE TEAM EXPECTS GREAT SEASON

This year's varsity rifle team is composed of fourteen men. Jack James, Smedley Breedlove, Elvin Kreilick, Mervin Hawk, and George Potter are returning members of last year's team, while Robert Clark, Larry Scoggins, Gerald Keller, James Skrine, Lucius Edmondson, Fred Davis, Carl Free, Hubert McWhirter, and Jimmy Walker are new members of the rifle team. These people were chosen as the varsity rifle team for the final scores they fired in the intramural match last quarter. They have proven their ability by firing commendable scores in the Hearst Trophy and the Third Army matches.

George Potter repeated his last year's performance by firing high score in the Hearst Trophy match.

Thus, far. the team has won four matches while loosing only two. North Georgia has beaten Georgia Tech, University of Tennessee, Presbyterian College, and Montana State University, and has dropped a match to U. C. L. A. and the University of Maine.

A COZY CORNER IN THE LIBRARY

LIBRARY FINISHES FIVE YEAR EXPANSION

In retrospect, in 1947, when our college made application for membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, an inspection committee from the association planned a 5-year expansion program for the library, stressing a new lighting system for the entire building and complete renovation of the basement for additional seating capacity, working quarters, and shelving space for the increasing student enrollment and book collection.

One outstanding renovation is the new "day-lite" flourescent lighting system in the reading room, stacks, offices, and workrooms. Students boast of the wonderful improvement conducive to restful study in the main reading room and browsing in the stack sections. There are also adequate night and exit lights. Heavy steel doors with jalousies have been placed at the outside entrances.

At the present time, four rooms in the basement have been refinished and furnished with standard library equipment. Perhaps the most inviting and popular room in the library is the browsing alcove, which houses the fiction collection. Here students may relax in comfortable, upholstered sofas and chairs, with adjustable lights and tables provided for individual study. The center room, equipped with a large round table and ten captains' chairs, provides a conference room for committees, clubs, and study groups. In this section are shelved the history, travel, and biography collections. Our library also prides itself on its possession of many books written by Georgians and about Georgia. This "Georgiana" is located in a third room adjoining the conference room. The fourth room, the cataloguer's department, is no doubt the most important because here all library matreials are received, processed, and made available for circulation.

The library now has a staff of two trained librarians, three half-time assistants, four regular student assistants, and full time maid service.

The book collection continues to provide adequate materials for research, recreational reading and reference service. There are 500 current periodicals with sets bound and shelved in the stack section. One outstanding collection is the "Dean J. C. Sirmons Memorial Library," donated by friends and the family of the late beloved Dean Emeritus Sirmons. This collection will be housed in the "Georgiana" room.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES: IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED

During the summer and fall quarters at North Georgia College a large improvement and construction program was undertaken. Although a considerable amount of this work has been done a large portion of the construction has yet to be completed. Almost every building on the campus has had some small improvement or alteration.

In the Band House, many improvements were made. A complete sprinkler system was installed, and other fire safety work such as installing exit signs and steel, self-closing doors. The Commandant's Office was repainted, and a new rubber tile floor was put in. The storage space in the Commandant's Office was increased by the building of several new cupboards and shelves. New furniture was also added to a few of the rooms and was greatly appreciated by everyone concerned.

The Dining Hall has received its share of recent improvements. New double steel doors on both main entrances have been added. A new heating system which furnishes steam to heat the Dining Hall and other adjoining buildings was put in at a cost of about $13,000.

Early in August, earth moving equipment started to clear the hillside to make way for the barracks building. Actual construction did not start until the last week in August. Since that time, however, much work has been done. Forty-eight footings ranging from five to nine feet in depth were dug, and filled with reinforced concrete. The lower walls were then built up, and the concrete ground floor was put in. At the present time, the walls are being built-up, and the first wing of the future barracks building is taking shape.

The site of the President's home is directly above the new barracks building. The entire campus can be seen from this very beautiful site. This area has been graded and landscaped, and actual construction is well under way. More details about this and other plant improvements and construction will be made available in the spring quarter issue of *The Cadet Bugler*.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union in affiliation with the Baptist Church of Dahlonega is now working toward a very successful year in its efforts to bring the students closer to Christian ideals.

At the state BSU convention held in Milledgeville late last quarter, North Georgia was represented by Evelyn Lanford, Shirley Reese, Lester Luttrell (State BSU Treasurer), Gloria Jones, Evelyn Ash, Laura Brown, and Miss Louise Todd. The BSU sponsored the "Circus-Social" held here last quarter and the "Sweetheart Banquet" on Valentines' Day this quarter.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the local Presbyterian Church. At this time an inspirational worship period is presented. Some of these programs are presented by the students themselves, and on frequent occasions, there is a guest speaker. Last quarter we were fortunate in having Mr. Gene Craven, Mr. Dave Maxwell, and Mr. Bill Lee, who are studying at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, to give discussions on very interesting topics. Mr. Calvin Kidd of the North Georgia history department gave a fascinating talk on some of his recent travels and experiences.

A highlight of last quarter was a hayride and picnic to Lake Winfield Scott which was a joyous occasion for all who attended. A banquet is an activity greatly anticipated during winter quarter.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation is an organization for Methodist college students at North Georgia. Through its recreational and devotional program, which is planned especially to fit the student's need, Wesley Foundation aids spiritual growth and builds wholesome fellowship within the group.

The Wesley Foundation program begins at 10:00 Sunday morning with a Sunday School lesson taught by Mr. Yager, whom many students know as physics professor at the college. At 5:30 supper is served at the church for the group. After supper, everyone joins in a group singing, which is followed by the devotional program.

The highlight for the Wesley Foundationers during the winter quarter was a week-end including a gym party, a special deputation group from the University of Georgia, and a Sunday morning breakfast at the church.

REX FRATERNITY

Fraternities have come about as a result of the want of man to associate in a friendly manner with his fellow men. There is a set of ideals that a man must conform to in order to be a member of the fraternity and participate in its activities.

The Rex Fraternity was organized on the North Georgia College campus for these reasons. It wants to promote brotherhood among men and to send men out with the very highest of ideals. The Rex was organized in 1917, making it one of the oldest organizations on the campus and the oldest fraternity. Since its organization it has been one of the more important social characters.

Under the capable leadership of James Pierce (better known as "Footsie") as President and Capt. Wilhide as advisor, the Rex will continue its fine program of fellowship and fun.

The Rex sponsors several social events during the school term such as picnics at the lakes, dances, and banquets. The most recent event, the Panhellenic Dance, sponsored in conjunction with Sigma Theta, was enjoyed by all who attended.

SIGMA THETA

The latest report from Ed Lewis, Sigma Theta president, gave information of another "venture on the hill," meaning another initiation is in store for the members of the popular fraternity. Eleven cadets were to join the fraternity.

The initiation, which every member must pass before being accepted into the organization of brotherhood, is the highlight of the quarter, as far as the members are concerned. It is all conducted under the supervision of Professor Belcher of the Chemistry Department, the Fraternity faculty advisor.

The Sigma Theta recently inducted pledges Max Bridgman, Duke Short, George Thurmond, John Pearson, and Louis Ayers into the fellowship of the members. A formal ceremony was held, and the cadets were presented with their pins.

Bobby Bray was elected as a member-at-large on the Pan-Hell-Council. Along with Ed Lewis and James Babb, he will represent the Sigma Theta.

The highlight of last quarter was a Christmas social at Hidden Acres. The function was a big success, and the members are planning a similar one in the near future.

"Y"

The YMCA and the YWCA are the only religious activities on the campus. They are striving to combine spiritual growth and development with the mental and physical development of the students at N.G.C.

They sponsored the Freshman Talent Night and the Christmas party. Every Wednesday night, the "Y" meets in the auditorium. "The Carpenter Trio," made up of Bobby Bray, Max Bridgeman, and Billy Carpenter have been featured on the program as well as many other activities.

The officers of the YMCA and the YWCA are:

Presidents—Josiah Blasingame, Pat Mealor;

Vice-Presidents—Estes Rogers, Lanelle Edwards;

Secretaries—Charles Drexler, Doris Allen;

Treasurers—Lester Luttrell, Marion Mathews.

Dr. H. B. Forrester is the advisor of the YMCA and Miss Grace Conner advisor of the YWCA.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

This fall the Science Club started the quarter with all the pomp usually connected with a successful year. Under the capable leadership of Cadet Bob Waters as President, William Threlkeld as Vice-President, Barbara King as Secretary, Cadet Ed Forrester as Program Chairman, and Tim Heath as Parliamentarian, a group of very interesting programs were presented.

The Science Club has the dignity of being the first club of its kind on the campus and also serves a useful purpose by enticing the general interest and study of science. It also encourages extra-curricular activities by its many field trips. For example, this year the Science Club plans to take its members to the Central Laboratories in Atlanta, and the crime labs of the G. B. I. Also a trip to Oakridge (the Atomic Energy Labs) to see the research which is being carried on in the fields of botany and zoology has been planned. Programs planned will include lectures prepared by members on all fields of Biological science, as well as movies of interest to all students with majors or minors in biology.

The Science Club was founded by Dr. H. B. Forrester in 1939 and has maintained a successful career; its members are now engaged in all fields of scientific endeavor.

The North Georgia College Social Science Department is happy to announce the presence of another social science teacher in its department. He is Mr. James Calvin Kidd, who is presently teaching History 101 and is expecting to teach other social science courses as the demand increases. Mr. Kidd expressed the hope for more History majors so that a more varied schedule of courses may be offered for students who wish to continue in history further than the basic requirements.

Our warmest welcome to you, Mr. Kidd; we hope that your stay here will be long and successful. We are looking forward to attending your classes and hope that you will enjoy our attendance.

Dr. Dismukes Explains Language Exemptions

By Harold Chamblees

It has been brought to the attention of Dr. Dismukes. Head of the Language Department, that some of the students do not understand the system of exemption from language requirements. This is especially true among new freshmen. This system is not found in most colleges; so if you draw back in fear at the mention of your coming language courses, you may consider yourself fortunate in having chosen such an understanding college.

Most degrees require four courses in one language. However, if you made a passing score on your Language Placement Test, you may skip the first two courses. But assuming that you take them, the college offers you another chance to get out easy. After you complete the first two, if you have a ninety average, your genius has reaped rewards because you are through with language. If you maintain an eighty average, only three courses are required. But if you have only average capabilities, you must endure all four courses.

Even though the college reduces the requirements to a bare minimum, it is also aware of the growing necessity of a *second* language. We are confronted more and more every day with the "language barrier" in the business world, in international trade, in political and military affairs. So the administration urges you not to take your second language lightly. It is an opportunity few will get again.

In a lecture before the Command and General Staff College. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge aptly stated " . . . an American officer who wants to succeed in the future may have to show his proficiency in commanding some sort of foreign troops."

GLEE CLUB TAKES TO THE ROAD

The Glee Club has been active in presenting concerts this quarter. As the *Bugler* goes to press, the travel schedule includes engagements at Toccoa, Hartwell. Cornelia, and Buford, but there are several others which have not yet been arranged.

Because of the increased membership in the club this year, Dr. Dismukes selected a varsity group of 25 to make all of the trips. By a rotating plan, several reserve members have an opportunity to travel during the quarter, and where church facilities permit, the entire group is taken .

Although the glee club's primary concern is in sacred music, the group also presents a secular program to high school assemblies. While the traveling activities of the club are usually confined to places in North Georgia, Dr. 'D" says that he plans a 3-day trip to Middle Georgia next quarter.

New Course In Composition

The Department of Languages and Literature will offer this spring for the first time a course in Intermediate Composition. This course will be of particular appeal to students interested in journalism because it will place special emphasis on journalistic techniques. The prerequisite for this course is a grade of "C" in English 101-102.

The *Bugler* welcomes Mr. J. T. Simpson, who is a native of Starkville, Mississippi. obtained his B. S. degree from Mississippi State College and his M. A. from Peabody College, and has spent the past five summers fulfilling requirements for his Ph.D.

Mrs. Simpson, who teaches Social Science at Lumpkin County High School, is a very lucky woman. When she wants a new piece of furniture, she doesn't have to buy it because her husband's hobby is woodshop, and he has made almost all the furniture in their house.

Besides teaching English courses, Mr. Simpson is making a valuable contribution to the college through his work as advisor of the Dramatic Club. He is also interested in Y.M.C.A. work. The whole college, as well as the English Department, is fortunate in having this versatile man on the campus.

Foresic Senate Begins Debates

The major debates of the Forensic Senate occur mainly in the late winter and spring quarters, but a series of inter-Senate debates were held during the fall quarter. The North Georgia debate team will participate in the Southeastern Debate Tournament in April, and has been invited to attend several other tournaments.

The officers elected for 1953-'54 are:
Olin D. Moore, President
Shirley Ann Pharr, President Pro-Tem
Betty Frasier, Clerk-of-the-Senate
James Henderson, Chaplain
Edwin Price, Sergeant-at-Arms
Peter Hodkinson, Senior Whip

Varsity Cagers Near End Rough 1953-'54 Season

It seems there is a motto among the members of the varsity court team, which goes something like this: "We win some and lose some and have fun doing both." It certainly held true this season.

The N.G.C. quintet, with only Bob Parker returning from last year's team, proved their worth as far as the fans were concerned. Even if the Cadets had a hectic season, they deserve the credit due to them for displaying good sportsmanship throughout the season. With thirteen games played, the record stands 0-13.

Let's go into the score book a moment for a brief review of the season. On December 4, the official 53-54 season was set off against the Profs of Georgia Teachers College. Warren Camp, the flashing center of the Cadets bucketed 14 points as they fell by the score of 78-57. At this time the varsity team consisted of only twelve players, four of whom were freshmen.

The next afternoon in Due West, S. C., the N.G.C. quintet held down one of the country's best court teams 84-67. Forwards Bob Parker and James Kinney sparked the scoring for the Cadets.

The team played their next game at home on the 11th of December. Bob Ray led his Western Carolina Catamounts to a victory over North Georgia. Bob Parker, with only 10 points, led the cagers.

Playing their last game of 1953, the Cadets came out on the short end of a 66-60 score against the College of Charleston. This time Ellis Smith Co-

Buck Bourne shoots while Charles Blalock defends in freshman practice

The 1953-54 Varsity Basketball Team, coached by U. S. Matherly. Wade Ash is Mgr.

stared with Parker with scoring honors.

A two-day road trip to South Carolina saw the cagers fall to Erskine and the College of Charleston on the 8th and 9th of January. Parker now received help from "Babe" Kinney, a 6'2" forward.

Next, North Georgia met Piedmont College in a thrilling tilt down to the last second. Parker hit for 20 points to pace the losers, as Joe Grist established a scoring record against the cagers by bucketing 50 points for the night.

The Cadets traveled to Erskine to fall 113-49 as Jimmy Anthony and James Kinney headed the scoring column for the quintet.

On January 15, the Bruins of Mercer took the cagers, while displaying excellent defensive work. Bob Parker again assumed the duties as top scorer by gathering 12 vital points.

The most exciting game of the year was played against Oglethorpe in Chamblee, Georgia. Carl Simmons of Oglethorpe College fired a free throw to sink the Cadets with only 5 seconds left in the final quarter. Bob tallied 25 points when the final score was completed.

A road trip to Cullowhee, N.C., proved to be fatal as a return match with Western Carolina netted a 103-57 loss. This time the loser's punch was Anthony, Parker, and Kinney.

A return match against Piedmont proved to be a thriller as Joe Grist, star center, was held to only 22 points against the fine ball-handling of the cagers.

Berry College made the record 0-13 for N.G.C. as Billy Bentley collected 18 points to lead the home team to victory. Doug Cobb, Pitt Scheff, Bob Parker, and James Kinney each gathered 12 points for the visiting North Georgia team.

Parker, playing in 13 games, massed a total of 179 points, while "Babe" Kinney followed with 136, to lead in the scoring division.

Team members include: Fred Bowen, James Kinney, Bob Parker, Ivan Parr, Warren Camp, Charlie Johnson, Jimmy Anthony, Doug Cobb, Pitt Scheff, and Lamar Sutton.

Women's Rifle Team Fires For Bull's Eye

Competitive rifle shooting is a major sport at North Georgia College, and the Women's Rifle Team of 1954 has been active. Having already won two out of three postal matches, the team is looking forward to a good season. They have fired against Ohio University, Tarleton State College, and the University of Idaho. The team has ten more matches before completing the 1954 schedule.

Members of the Women's Rifle Team are: Barbara Buice, Ida Mae Cash, Carolyn Collier, Pem Fite, Barbara Landers, Shirley Pharr, Patsy Shattuck, Nancy Temple, Peggy Turner, and Lou Woody. This year there is also a subvarsity which has Janet Almand, Ginger Boat, Barbara Carter, Ruth Holcomb, Mary Miller, Pauline O'Kelly, Janelle Planzer, Peggy Renfroe, Connie Sasser, and Donna Wendorf as its members.

At the end of each year, letters and sweaters are awarded to outstanding team members on a basis comparable to that governing the awards in other major sports. A total of one-hundred points is required to earn a letter and sweater, and the points are cumulative from year to year. To accumulate points the first team gets one point per match and four additional points are given for each of the five highest scores.

THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM, WHO COMPILED AN 11-5 RECORD DURING THE 1953-54 SEASON

FROSH FINISHES GREAT SEASON

The Freshman basketball team has now finished a very successful campaign. The team lost their first two starts to Montezuma High, and Truett McConnell Junior College, but then hit a fine five-game win streak against Athens High, Ellijay, Blairsville, Ellijay again, and Cleveland, before losing a close return match with Blairsville by four points. Truett McConnell made it two losses in a row in a hard-fought contest. The Frosh entered the win column again with victories over Montezuma and Oglethorpe High Schools on successive evenings, but then dropped one to Airline High by one point in the final seconds of the game.

The Junior Cadets closed out the season with two games with Clayton on January 29, and February 4, and a win over Dahlonega on February 11.

Leading scorer for the Freshmen has been DeWayne Patrick with a 21 point average for the season since Christmas.

Roster for the team follows: Miller, Bobby; Jones, Bobby; Patrick, DeWayne; Moore, Billy; Wilson, John; Blalock, Charles; Davidson, George; McWhirter, Hubert; Byers, Jerry; McNew, James; Brown, Richard; Flanders, Norwood; Bourne, Jack.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

by Jimmy Matthews

The cold, biting, winter wind has driven the athletic minded students of N. G. C. from the gridiron to the hardwood floor where the competetive spirit is still as evident as ever.

Yes, it is winter and basketball again reigns as king of sports. The companies have put forth enthusiastic efforts and have raced head long into intramural basketball in a challenge to seek top honors in this sport.

The intramural program is organized into two leagues, the Bird and Animal Leagues, with each company having a team represented in each league.

At present, in the Bird League, Company D and Company B are running a neck-to-neck race, with the Doggies winning all three of their games, and the Bakers all of their two scheduled games.

The cagers from Charlie company are in third place with a 1 - 2 record, while Able and Band Companies hold down fourth and fifth places respectively with 1 - 3 and 0 - 2 records.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball will begin for the companies immediately after the end of intramural basketball, probably the last of March, according to Mr. Williams. Winner will again be chosen on the combined success of each team in its eight-game schedule.

Preview of 1954 Baseball Season

Here at North Georgia, baseball is the only major sport that can be played against other colleges on a comparatively equal basis. For many years we have produced good ball players and good teams. This year we are expecting to come up with a good team, especially if we get the assistance of some good freshmen ball players.

Returning this year are: Catcher - Richard Coleman from Sandy Springs, Georgia; Pitchers - Louis Bullard from Camilla; Douglas Cobb from Marietta; and George "Muff" Potter from Dahlonega; First baseman, Jack Moran from Brunswick; and other infielders, Bob Gudger from Chatsworth and Eli Plunkett from Conyers. John T. Bentley from Atlanta was out last season, but he is expected back this year. We also have back this year, outfielders Jimmy "Red" Anthony from Dahlonega, and "Skeet" Bacon from Smyrna.

Some teams that we will meet this year are: Piedmont College at Demorest; Mercer University at Macon; Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro; Erskine College at Due West, S.C.; Western Carolina at Culluhwee, N.C.; and East Tennessee State Teachers College at Johnson City, Tennessee. There will probably be other teams, but this is a list of most of the outstanding ones.

This year we are under Coach Matherly for the first time. We hope to have a successful team for him and for the school.

Varsity cheerleaders include (kneeling left to right) Carey Joiner, Jean Odom, Gay Hannah; (standing left to right) Jeffie Rogers, Laura Brown, Mary Alice Peacock

IMPRESSION OF FORT SILL

by Ritch Vandeventer

The initiation of the Branch General Program in our college has promoted an increased interest among the student body concerning the various arms and services into which a graduate can be commissioned. Because of this interest the editors have asked me to write a brief summary of my summer camp experiences at the artillery center of the world, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

My all-expense-paid vacation began one scorching Saturday in late June and continue for six furious, exhausting, sometimes exasperating weeks. Seemingly the sergeants were never satisfied, the howitzers were never clean, the drinking water was never cool. Does it sound bad? Well, in looking back, actually what at the time seemed foolish, uncoordinated and unreasonable now begins to take on shape and meaning. The Army at times works in strange and wondrous ways to accomplish its mission, and in my case it had, indeed, a difficult task. It had to take a dyed-in-the-wool infantryman and transform him into the perfect cannoneer in just forty-two days. How they did it or when they did it, I do not know; but I do know this, and I mean it sincerely: I am now and will forever be an artilleryman. Enough of this testimonial for now. Come with me now to the land of the buffalo and the Indian, to the land of the gentle breezes and eternal sun, to the land of the kitchen police and the forward observer; come with me to Oklahoma.

Perhaps it would be best to begin with a brief description of the country, the climate and the people. I have been told that the southwestern states have two distinct seasons—not winter and summer, as one might suspect, but a rainy season and a dry season. Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, I was there during a period of extreme drought, yet the country had a charm, a vitality that was enhanced, even accentuated by its relentless struggle with the elements. To the west lies the famed panhandle; to the south and east stretch the vast, rolling grasslands —the cattle country; and to the north rise the rugged, rocky peaks of the Wichata Mountains. The days are hot, the nights are cool, the wind is steady but gentle. For this mountain boy the contrast was indeed a welcome change.

The people are the same as those in any rural area. Possibly a little more tanned by wind and weather, probably a little more careful with both their words and money than their more prosperous neighbors to the east and west, but fine people nevertheless.

And then there was the summer camp itself. Our reason for being there was something of a surprise to me. I had imagined it as simply a school where ROTC cadets were given instruction that had been previously omitted because of the time and equipment involved in its presentation. But I was rudely awakened when the biggest, toughest, ugliest sergeant in the Army looked down our collective throats and said, "We ain't here to teach you nothing. We're here to find out what youse guys know." And they proceeded to do just that. It was their responsibility to find out if we had the ability, the initiative, the character to lead instead of follow. Of course I could write a lot about camp routine, gas mask drills, parades and inspections. I could get real technical and talk about aiming circles and elevation quadrants, about survey charts and firing tables, but that's not what I got out of camp. I realize as well as you that what I learned in six hurried weeks does not qualify me as an accomplished artilleryman. But I did learn this: Reason, decide, act with confidence in your own ability as a commander. To teach that lesson and to assure its application was the purpose of our summer camp. It was hard and hot and unpleasant at times, but it was a vital step in the transition from civilian to soldier, from follower to followed.

We in the artillery realize that we function, that we exist for one purpose and one purpose only — to support and give depth to the Infantry. We are proud of our mission and of the honor and distinction which our service has achieved in accomplishing it. But more important, we are confident of our ability to meet any future test with soundness, judgment, and decisive action.

NORTH GEORGIA GRADUATES

—Continued From Page Four

versity of Tennessee Graduate School in 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree. His field is bacteriology.

Charles N. King entered the Law School of the University of Georgia in the fall of 1950 and has successfully completed the requirements for the L.B. degree.

Marlin V. Law entered the Graduate Department of Georgia Institute of Technology in 1952 and received the M.S. degree in December of 1953. His major field of concentration is industrial management.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1951

Frank K. Brown has entered the Emory University Graduate School and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Joe Chapman entered the Graduate School of the University of Chattanooga and is working on the M.S. degree in education.

William A. Dobson, formerly of the United States Navy, ranked first in a class of 545 who graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School in 1952.

Henry G. Carter entered the Southern School of Pharmacy in 1951 and is now working toward the pharmaceutical degree.

Theo Carter entered the Graduate School of Mercer University in the summer of 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Dwight M. Clark entered the University of Georgia Graduate School in the summer of 1951 and received the M.S. degree in education in the summer of 1953.

William L. Drake entered the Graduate School of the University of Tennessee in 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree in business administration.

Ella Mae Duvall entered the University of Georgia Graduate School and is working on the M.S. degree in education.

Jerry Easterling entered the University of Georgia Graduate School and was working toward the M.S. degree with a major in biology when he withdrew in 1952 to go into business.

John W. Forrest entered Emory University Graduate School in 1951 and successfully completed three quarters' work toward the Master's degree. He withdrew in order to accept a position with the State Department of Rehabilitation.

Robert Goble entered the Graduate School of Peabody College in the summer of 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

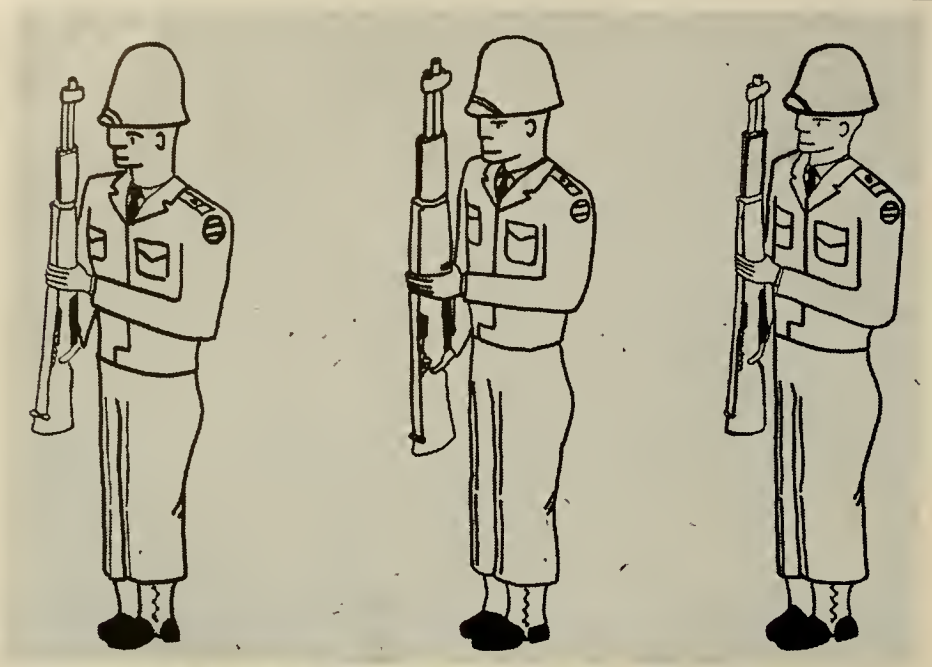
George D. Gowder entered the Medical College of Georgia in the fall of 1951 and is successfully working toward the M. D. degree.

Marian E. Graham entered the University of Georgia Graduate School in the summer of 1953 and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Ernest B. Gurley had completed two summers' work at the University of Georgia Graduate School toward the M.S. degree in education when he accepted a position in Alaska as superintendent of a high school.

Wilburn C. Hawkins entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia in the summer of 1953 and is

—Continued on Page Thirteen



PRESENT ARMS

"A" COMPANY

Able Company emerging from the Fall Quarter Victorious in football, squad progress tests, rifle matches, and a couple of parades, proceeds into the Winter Quarter just two points out of the top spot in the race for Honor Company.

The "Marauders" are beginning to show their potentialities in all phases of life at NGC. The Freshmen are rapidly becoming accomplished Cadets under the guidance of all the upper classmen. Looking into the Winter Quarter, "A" appears to be able to give strong competition in basketball and on the drill field. The esprit de corps was boosted by the Company victories and recreation such as the Company Christmas party and the planning outing or banquet for this quarter. The Company loses no men at the end of this quarter, and has plans for being well into the lead for Honor Company with the oncoming of the Spring Quarter.

"B" COMPANY

B Company came in second in last season's intramural football games. The B company Bakers beat company A who had not gone down to defeat in the past five years. Baker company also took second place in the intramural rifle match. Smedley Breedlove led the Bakers with a high score of 188 points. B company's basketball teams, under the able leadership of Frank Edwards and Gerald McLendon, have also made a fine showing for the company. The esprit de corps of B company is still at a high peak although we are in 3rd. place for honor company.

"C" COMPANY

As 1954 opened up, we found that the boys "On The Hill" are still tops among the cadets and coeds of the campus. The company spirit was really displayed during the latter part of Fall quarter as the "Dine-at-Nine" sign was displayed atop Sanford Hall.

It seemed that the 1953 Christmas party topped them all. The boys arranged a program of entertainment that would merit a curtain call in any theater. Among the special guests present were; Major Turner, Captain Murphey, Captain Smith, Lt. Hause, and James Babb, and Harold Stanton of the battalion staff.

The Company lost 14 men as a result of transfer students. Jim Howell, a transfer student from the Citadel, was one of the new additions to the Company. Fred Bowen, a student at N.G.C. 1949-'50, returned to complete his college work. He is presently a member of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Wedding bells rang for "Slats" Jones over the Christmas holidays. He is now stationed in the Vet Apts. with his commanding officer — Mrs. Roy Jones.

Charlie Company was indeed indebted by the loss of Bobby Longino and Charlie Brice who were transferred to other positions.

Heading the promotion list were Roger Norman, and Bill Threlkeld to platoon leaders, Doyle Harper to platoon sergeant and Bobby Hardegree and Skeet Bacon to squad leaders.

Seven cadets were selected to be in the battalion Honor Platoon. They are: Bobby Bray, Max Bridgeman, Bobby Hardegree, George Thurmond, Duke Short, Donald Adams, and Jack James.

"D" COMPANY

Usually a dog is spoken of as being a low form of life, but in the case of "Dog" Company during the Winter Quarter, the name bore an antonymous meaning. The morale of "Dog" Company came up to an all time high after the pre-holiday "Christmas Tree Riots" and has remained there since. The company was awarded ten points in the Honor Company race for having the highest academic standing on the campus, which is what we are here for, after all, and was awarded ten additional points for winning the PMS&T inspection. This collection of points put the "Doggies" in the stellar position on the N.G.C. campus. This, we are sure, came about by the co-operation of the men, N.C.O.'s, and officers of the company and the able guidance of its facultty advisor, Capt. William A. Smith, Jr.

Some new officers were seen in the company at the beginning of the Winter Quarter due to the loss, by graduation, of Olin B. King and James M. Langston. The new officers are Charles Brice, who, by the way is not a new oficer but a transfer from "C" Company (glad to have you, Charlie), William R. Vandeventer, up from the "Dog" Company ranks, and George D. Painter, also from the ranks of "Dog" Company. It is felt throughout the company that with these new leaders and the older ones, Capt. J. C. Huff and First Lieutenant D. Dean Brown, "Dog" Company will continue to be tops.

BAND

The Band started the Winter quarter of 1954 forty-two men strong. The loss of eight men since the previous quarter has had no effect on the overall morale and superiority of the unit. Plans have already been started for the annual dance which is sponsored each year by the Band on the Saturday night before Parent's Day. Among the outstanding features of the dance will be music by the Generals.

The recognition the Company has earned as a military band and the success the unit has enjoyed in drill competition with the other companies has already proved that this school year the Band is fighting for the coveted "Honor Company" rating.

Under the very capable and patient guidance of Maestro Desmond Booth, the Band is preparing a concert to be presented before the student body during March. The concert will consist of marches and simple concert compositions.

Although the company basketball teams have not won any games, they have shown a spirit of competition which characterizes every activity of the Band.

A Faraway Place

by Anne Dismukes

If you enjoy the color and romance found in historic old cities, then Quebec, Canada, is a "must" on your list of faraway places worth driving to. In this quaint city you will be fascinated and intrigued by the dark-eyed French-Canadian inhabitants, the beauty of the numerous churches and their bells which ring almost incessantly, and the statues, forts, and other memorials which create atmosphere commemorative of the past.

The high spot to history -loving tourists is the Citadel, which perches on the cliffs high above the St. Lawrence. As you wander through this fort which dates back to the time of Wolfe and Montcalm's struggle for Quebec, you feel a sadness at the loneliness of the place. The garrison where soldiers once joked and shouted now echoes emptily, and rusty cannon, ridiculously outdated, appear ludicrously ready to defend the fort against any modern weapon.

After visiting this site of so much exciting history, you hear a sound and look up, almost expecting to see a red-coated figure with a musket high above in the sentry post, but no, there's nothing — only a memory of what was there.

The Best Place To Live

by Art Palmer

In and around the foothills of the beautiful Adirondack Mountains lies a section known as Central New York. Although it is not very large in size, this region is blessed with both fertile soil and ample industrial facilities. It makes no difference whether a person chooses to live in the rural or urban areas, for in both he will find the same friendly and comfortable conditions.

Central New York has a few large cities and scores of small, friendly villages. This region is both industrial and agricultural. The cotton mills produce much of the nation's cotton clothing, and the dairy farms supply the people of New York City with many glasses of milk. Central New York has many opportunities. Transportation by rail, water, or truck has greatly added to the variety of industries. Some products of this section are fishing tackle, china, heating systems, electronic products, copper and brass, steel cable, trucks, and many other numerous items.

Educational facilities are very ample, modern, and efficient. The high schools are very competitive, and very few have more students than they can handle. For higher education, there are several state colleges and three major universities in this area. New York and New England also have one of the most democratic governmental systems in the world, which is second only to Switzerland. This system consists of local townships or "towns" into which every county is divided. In this way almost all the people in the small districts are concerned with the election of their own public officials.

Choosing the best place to live in the United States is an impossible task. Many parts of our country have characteristics which are similar to those mentioned above. I think Central New York has all of these and many, many more.

On Facing Sudden Death

By Beverly Hitchcock

Death is indeed a mysterious and forbidding word to many people of this present age. Many people are actually afraid of death. However, we must remember the words of Christ when He said, "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." These very words have been a comfort to many people who have faced a sudden death.

During the World War II and the Korean War, many experiences of the fighting boys have been related. Some of these boys who came close to death have disclosed the fact that death was not a bad experience. Some of the boys have said that death was peaceful; others have said that death was sweet. Our fears for the fighting boys are decreased when we realize that death is really an easy and happy experience.

Many of our boys have not fully realized the significance of God until they find themselves face to face with death. Many have had conversions on the battlefront. Some have lived to tell of their spiritual change; others have not. In closing, I would like to quote this poem which was found in the pocket of a Marine after a battle:

"Look, God, I have never spoken to you,
But now I want to say "How do you do."
You see, God, they told me you didn't exist,
And like a fool I believed all this.
I wonder, God, if you'd shake my hand.
Somehow I feel you will understand.
Funny I had to come to this hellish place
Before I had time to see your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met you today.
I guess the zero hour will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid since I know
you're near.
Though I wasn't friendly to you before,
I wonder, God, if you'd wait at the door.
Look, I'm crying - me, shedding tears.
I wish I'd known you these many years.
Well, I have to go now, God, good-bye,
Strange, since I met you, I'm not
afraid to die."

NORTH GEORGIA GRADUATES

—Continued From Page Eleven

now working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Julia Johnson entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia in the summer of 1951 and is now working each summer toward the M.S. degree in education.

Tine Beth Phillips entered the Graduate School of Emory University in 1953 and is working in the summers toward the M.S. degree in education.

Ernest Ross received the M.S. degree from the University of Georgia in the summer of 1953. His major is education.

Blanche T. Wilkes is now working toward the M.S. degree in education at the University of Georgia.

Hezekiah K. Heath is now successfully completing his third year at the Medical College of Georgia.

John A. Simms entered Purdue University Graduate School in the fall of 1951 and received the M.S. degree in 1953. He is now working toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His major field of concentration is chemistry.

Joseph P. Surls entered the Graduate School of the University of California in 1951, withdrew after two successful quarters, and re-entered in 1953. His major is chemistry.

William C. Tippens is completing his third year at the Medical College of Georgia.

Newton Whatley entered the Graduate School of Emory University in 1951 and received the M.S. degree in education in 1953.

Janet King Johnson is completing the third year at the University of Georgia Medical School.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1952

Carolyn Clay entered Charity Hospital of New Orleans, Louisiana, and has successfully completed her degree in medical technology.

James C. Gravitt entered Vanderbilt University as a graduate assistant in 1952 and is working toward the M.S. degree in physics.

Barnice Harben entered the University of Georgia Graduate School in the summer of 1952 and is working toward the M.S. degree in education.

Tunis P. Lang entered Vanderbilt University as a graduate assistant in 1952 and is working toward the M.S. degree in physics.

Broadus S. Sowell entered the Medical College of the University of South Carolina and has successfully completed his second year.

Jack Miller is working toward the M.S. degree at Emory University. His major is education.

Luther B. Travis has successfully

—Continued on Page Sixteen

HATS OFF TO . . .

The new human species on campus who fails to require food and sleep—*—Bettii Harperii.*

Fred Shirley with his confusing last name.

Carey Joiner and his imported 5 foot "Paper Doll to Call His Own." How is Marilyn M. these days?

Aunt Sarah. Miss "A.D." and Barbara for their splendid work in controlling the "Bug."

Our March graduates. Best of luck to you!

Waver Chapman. George Brooks and Charles Pinson who have made the "fatal—that is—final step."

D M S who continued to uphold the fine reputation of N. G. C.

The new Fad--ice skating between classes. It was "fun" while it lasted.

Mr. Wicht for his exceptionally fine talk in Chapel.

Gloria Jones and her new interest in going home.

The early start of the Honor Platoon. Keep it up, fellows!

The "Panda" who so desperately needs a home.

The generous Sophomore Class who gave a dance for the whole school!

The new members of the "Filthy Five"; Phi and Pharr.

The expanding operations of the *Commander.* They are doing a good job — keep it up!

Nell Bland. Louise Todd. and Mazelle Cravens for their fine trio work.

The Rec Club Council and the Inter-Frat Council for the fine Winter Formal.

Hinton Paul. who last quarter was "Too Young to Tango" but this quarter is old enough to date. Fast work Paul!

Pat Mealor who is taking her last P. E. course — lucky girl!

Charles Akridge as he proudly adds two stripes.

The suggestion to have an "Under Water" parade during winter quarter. Quaint, don't cha think?

The "Bug" who really seems to have swept a great many people off their feet.

Ann Massey who returned this quarter.

The campus-wide typhoid shot that crippled so many of our able-bodied students.

The talented "Kitchen Quartet" who provided such an enjoyable program before Christmas. Here's hoping we will have more.

The new fatigue caps — looks like they have been smuggled in from a Wac Camp — were they?

Charles Medlock for being appointed to Annapolis. Congratulations and best of luck, Charles.

Joyce Phillips' Orphans' Home for Small Animal Children in Lewis Hall.

Carol Bell for creating "Three-Lung" Preston.

To Bobby Bray for famous last words: *"Papa Knows I Gotta' go!"*

To Max "Brigeman" — how did you spell your name on your term paper? Previously, you told us it was *Bridgman.*

To Blalock for the picture he made of Gay, Marion, and Mrs. "B" in Toccoa on a recent Glee Club trip — too bad it wasn't in color.

Miss Hood and Mrs. Harris for their excellent library display.

Chi Pi Fu, a secret sorority, so the ten female members claim.

The "two hot dogs and a big organge drink" of the chow-hall boys.

Dog Company for their rating of "most intelligent".

The excellent record of having each of the seven who applied, accepted for graduate work.

To Doris Allen's ready and willing co-operation at all times.

The various "experts" of Dr. Robert's Contemporary Georgia class.

The favorite pastime—but—how well do osculation, bacon and eggs mix?

Dr. Forrester and his endless energy.

Charlie Ridley for creating student dancing at "Bob's."

Mr. Satterfield for his unfailing de-devotion toward our Debate Team.

Haines Hill for his ever helpful hand.

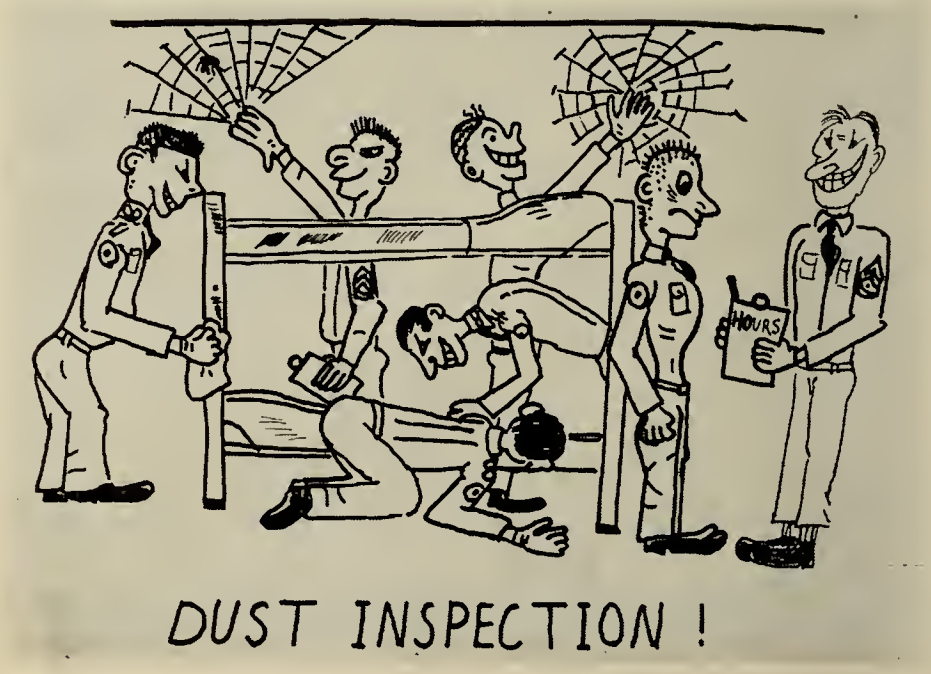
Robert Parker, James Kinney, and Dewayne Patrick for their exceptional playing for our basketball teams.

Roy Adamsons' undying efforts to get the operator to ring Lewis Hall.

The one who selected the new recording tapes for the dining hall.

Ronald "Dunk" Duncan, from Griffin, Georgia, was voted this year as the most Athletic Individual at North Georgia. As we all know, "Dunk" is one of the most ontstanding football players that North Georgia has seen in many years. He has contributed much to the success of "A" Company these past four years.

PUBLIC SPEAKER NUMBER ONE:
"CALMLY I STARED AT THE SNAKE"



DUST INSPECTION !

AROUND THE WORLD WITH NGC ALUMNI

Dear Alumni.

This column is in the *Cadet Bugler* for the interest of you, the alumni. The success of it is determined by the information that we receive from you. We are interested in receiving information concerning occupations. deaths. marriages. and any other news which is of interest to you.

We will appreciate any criticism or suggestions that are sent to us.

Sincerely.
Your Alumni Editor

COL. HUGHES L. ASH (right)

1932

Colonel Hughes L. Ash (right of Dahlonega, Ga., is congratulated by Colonel R. T. Finn, acting Eight Army Chief of Staff, after receiving the Legion of Merit during ceremonies at Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea. Colonel Ash distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service from Dec. 27, 1952 to Oct. 20, 1953, first as chief of the law, order and special projects division ,and later as deputy assistant chief of staff with Eighth Army. The colonel. son of Mrs. W. L. Ash, was recently reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. A veteran of service in the European theater during World War II, he also holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon. Colonel Ash is a 1932 graduate of North Georgia College, and a member of Sigma Nu. His wife and three children live in Dahlonega.

* * *

1948

First Lt. George H. Kilpatrick of Decatur, Ga., who recently arrived in Germany, is a platoon leader with Company B of the 1st Infantry Division. Lt. Kilpatrick entered the Army in 1948. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge. The Lieutenant is a graduate of North College.

LT. GEORGE H. KILPATRICK

1950

Army 1st Lt. Walter J. McEver, whose wife. Patricia, lives at 550 Meriwether St., Griffin, Georgia, recently arrived in Korea for duty as a pilot with the 45th Infantry Division's Aviation Company. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle W. McEver, 203 Meadowdale Drive. Warner Robins, he was called to active duty in May 1951. A 1950 graduate of North Georgia College. he was an advertising representative for the U. S. Tobacco Company in New York City.

* * *

Miss Willifred Jo Earnest was married in December to a fellow teacher at Lithonia High School. Jo received her B.S. degree in biology from N.G.C.

* * *

First Lt. John Haddock, Jr., formerly of Macon. who has been listed as missing in Korea for the past three years, has been declared dead by the Defense Department.

He was reported missing in action on Nov. 28, 1950.

* * *

Lt. Haddock attended high school in Macon and was a graduate of N.G.C. Following his graduation he was commissioned a Second Lt. in the U. .S Army. During the fighting in Korea he was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lt. Ben Purcell and Anne Grant Purcell are now living in Monterey, California. where Ben is attending the Naval Post-Graduate School. He is taking a two-year course in Nuclear Engineering.

Ben is a graduate of the class of 1950 of North Georgia College. Anne also attended North Georgia.

Ben and Anne are proud parents of a boy, David, born on October 27. 1953.

* * *

The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service was recently awarded to First Lt. Robert L. McLure of Acworth, Ga., during ceremonies in Korea. Lt. McLure distinguished himself as assistant operations officer with 2nd Battalion Headquarters of the 25th Division's 27th Regiment. He entered the Army in September, 1950, and has served in Korea since July 1952. He is a graduate of Acworth High School and received his degree in 1950 from North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

1951

The following is an extract taken from a citation made to First Lt. Frank F. Pim, a graduate of North Georgia College:

"October 31, 1953

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation for your fine effort in performance of duty as training supervisor of the regiment since 13 September, 1953.

You have rendered exceptional service to this regiment. You devoted yourself tirelessly, always cooperating and taking every advantage to insure that all was done to give this regiment the finest training possible. Your excellent military knowledge, technical skill, and fine leadership was a prime factor in making this unit one of the finest trained in the Korean Army.

Again may I thank you for a job well done and may I have the pleasure of serving with you again.

Sincerely yours,
D. H. Lee
Col., Inf., Commanding"

A similar citation was given from Headquarters. 25th Division, Republic of Korea Army, November 2. 1953, by Brig. General Lee Myong Zae, Commanding General. In this citation Gen. Zae complimented Lt. Pim most highly.

Lt. James Matthews of Perry, Ga., is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Matthews is a platoon leader in the division's 32nd Infantry Regiment .He arrived in Korea late in September. A former student at N.G.C. the Lieutenant entered the Army in April. 1952. and was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., before his assignment

Lt. Gilbert Pavlosky has returned to the States after serving with the Army in Korea. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson. S.C.

1952

First Lt. William J. Livesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Livesey of Clarkston. has been awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action in Korea.

Lt. Livesey had a mission to counterattack main line resistance positions which had been overrun by a numerically superior enemy in an earlier action.

He led his platoon through intense enemy artillery and mortar fire. moving repeatedly among his men to rally them on while exposing himself.

With the aid of two other soldiers, he rushed three enemy-held fighting holes and a sleep bunker.

The Lieuteant's aggressive leadership and courageous actions were key factors in successfully counterattacking and repelling the enemy, the Defense Department declared.

A graduate of North Georgia College in the class of 1952, he is the husband of the former Miss Bena Burns of East Point, who also attended North Georgia College.

He is now company commander of Company B, 30th Inf. Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia.

* * *

Lt. Allen A. McLean of McRae, Ga., is now undergoing intensive past-truce training with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. McLean, who arrived overseas this August, is a platoon leader in the 19th Regiment's Headquarters. A graduate of N.G.C., he entered the Army in July, 1952, and was last stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

* * *

Lt. Jesse L. Yaden, Jr., of Atlanta, is serving with the Korean Military Advisory Group. Lt. Yaden, a tactical advisor in the ROK Army, entered the Army in July and arrived overseas in October. He is a 1952 graduate of N.G.C.

* * *

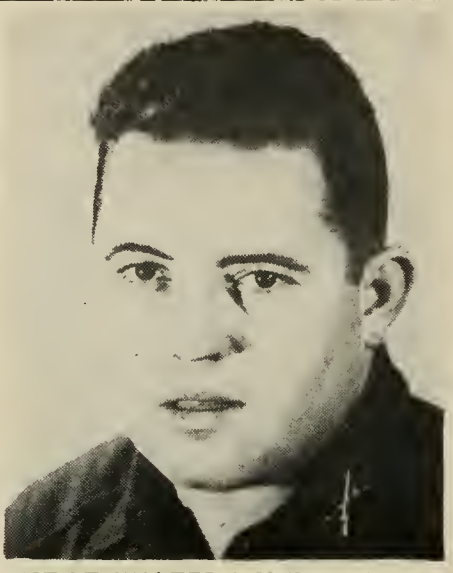
Mr. James Miller Johnson of Mobile, Ala., was married in January to Ann Warren of Richland, Ga. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of N.G.C.

1953

Lt. Harold V. King of Cartersville was married to Miss Daisy Waites in December, 1953. Lt. King was a graduate of N.G.C.

* * *

On December 3, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phillips became the proud parents of identical twin boys, Mark Coleman and Michael Blake. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Shirley Allen. The Phillips are now residing in Marietta.

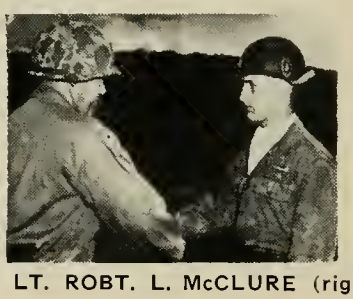


1ST LT. WALTER J. McEVER (1950)

Lt. Walter G. Riley has completed the basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning. Lt. Riley graduated from N. G. C. in 1953.

* * *

Lt. Martin Sibley, who graduated from North Georgia at the end of the winter quarter of '53, is now stationed in Korea. After graduation. Lt. Sibley was stationed for eight months at Fort Benning. where he worked in the Inspector-General's office. He reported to Camp Stoneman. California. on January 12, and received orders for assignment to the Far East.



1ST LT. ROBT. L. McCLURE (right)

Lt. Willis Davis of Demorest, Ga., has recently completed an Associate Infantry Company officer course at Ft. Benning according to a report from the headquarters of the school. Lt. Davis reported to Camp Rucker in October. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1953.

Billy J. Miller. who played basketball for the Cadets during the fall quarter, is nowtaking his basic training at the United States Air Force Base at Lackland Field, which is at San Antonio, Texas. Billy has been promoted to the rank of flight commander for the group that he is in at Lackland.

Lt. Berry Henderson of Wrens, Ga., has completed his basic Infantry Officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been on active duty at Camp Gordon, Ga., since Nov. Lt. Henderson graduated from N.G.C. in 1953.

NORTH GEORGIA GRADUATES

—Continued From Page Thirteen

completed his second year at the Medical College of Georgia.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF 1953

The following students have entered the schools designated by their names and in the departments mentioned:

James D. Boggus - Florida State University - Chemistry

Denville T. Darnell - Medical College of Georgia

George H. Lipscomb entered the School of Pharmacy of the University of Georgia in the fall of 1950 and received the pharmaceutical degree in 1953.

Marcus Martin entered the University of Georgia Graduate School in the fall of 1950 and has successfully completed the work for the M.S. degree in education.

Robert Overstreet has entered the Graduate School of the University of Georgia and is now working in the Department of Education toward the M.S. degree.

Barbara Saxon is now working in the summers on the M.S. degree in education at the University of Georgia.

Frank Layton entered Duke University Graduate School in the fall of 1950 as a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry and received the M.S. degree in 1952.

Leroy Tippens has successfully completed all requirements for the M.S. degree in education at Emory University.

Jack B. Edwards - Medical College of Georgia

Ferdinand V. Kay - Emory University - Biology

Johann Manning - Medical College of Georgia

Barney J. Nichols - Florida State University - Physics

Omar Z. Oliver - University of Tennessee - Biology

Robert R. Seiler - Emory University Chemistry

Moses Lamar Wilson - -Emory University - Physics

Paul C. Simms - Purdue University Physics

The following students who are now in attendance at North Georgia College have been accepted at the Medical Collegt of Georgia: James P. Bannister, William J. Atha, William A. Threlkeld, and Harold G. Long.

The following students have been accepted at Emory University - School of Dentistry: Lester L. Luttrell, Sam H. Parris - Department of Physics: Olin King.

Taking into consideration that so many of our graduates have gone directly into the Service, this is a remarkable record.

Graduating Seniors: Left to right; Gay Hannah, James F. Collins, Thelma Burel, Mervin Hawk. Not shown: Ann F. Cagle.

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The Cadet Bugler

Quarterly Magazine Of North Georgia College

VOL. III | SPRING 1954 | NUMBER 3

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(See page 16 for story of our cover)

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ADVERTISERS: STOP AND THINK

By Carey Joiner, Business Manager

Everyone in this day and time is complaining about the high cost of living which includes everything "from soup to nuts" as the old expression goes. We of *The Cadet Bugler* staff also have trouble with the high costs of today, we have cut our advertising prices? The price is less than it was last year in some cases. We were able to lower these prices because of you, the advertiser. Your interest in our publication is very evident from the increase in the volume of advertising which we were able to get this year that we did not have last year. Our magazine must be good, or else you *the advertiser* would not have increased the amount of advertising you gave to us.

This year the total circulation of *The Cadet Bugler* was forty-eight hundred copies for the school year. These were distributed not only in Dahlonega, Gainesville, and the State of Georgia, but also all over the United States and in several foreign countries. Since our volume of business has picked up to such an extent, the circulation will be raised next year to give *The Bugler* a circulation of over six thousand copies—without any increase in price of advertising.

You can see by these figures that your advertising in our magazine is worth a great deal more than you really pay for it. This is our last issue for this year, but when we go to press again next fall, we will be looking for your ad in our college publication, *The Cadet Bugler*.

MUSIC AND THE ARTS AT NORTH GA.

Do N.G.C. students have the proper opportunities for cultural enlightment and refinement of taste? The question might at first seem facetious, but with a little reflection, it takes on a new light. Often students have expressed either directly or indirectly a feeling of inadequacy in contemporary groups where the subject is a cultural one. Perhaps the answer might be found in considering the intellectual and aesthetic training in our college.

In the field of music North Georgia is deficient. Persons who are interested in music choose other schools because here there is no voice or piano teacher. Our band leader and glee club director are instructors who generously devote time which must be taken from their many other activities. The glee club performs a valuable function by teaching interested students some of the fundamentals of choral singing, and more important, it helps them to learn to appreciate and enjoy music. Particularly in a military college the band is a very necessary unit for the parades and other ceremonies. Students should be given the opportunity to acquire musical knowledge and experience, even though music itself may never enter into their careers.

We have had a series of Alkahest Celebrity programs this year, including The Chanticleers Male Quartet, The Virginia Concerto Orchestra, The Vagabond Touring Theatre, and others. These programs were selected for their appeal to the student body and for the benefits which they could give to the students at North Georgia College. Through well chosen selections, these performers have gained the approval of the student audience and have broadened our cultural appreciation at the same time. Almost everyone has enjoyed these presentations—could there not be more of them? Performances by these professional groups tend to offset the disadvantages that the students suffer in not having opportunities to see reproductions of Broadway hits, to hear concert orchestras, and to attend operas.

When thinking about these problems, however, one must realize that North Georgia is a relatively young four-year institution, and that everything cannot be done at once. The college is not blind to these needs of the students. Even this year the Dramatic Club has been revived and has provided commendable entertainment on several occasions. Still the proper training in the finer things of life is forming a gap in the college program— a gap that is small yet highly significant. — *By Charles Drexler*

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE FOR $2,000

By Joe Hope

Many of you are inclined to gripe about what we call a sad situation, but have you ever stopped to think how lucky we really are to be able to get our education from an accredited college for an average sum of $500? No? Well, let us compare our school with other schools around the country so far as tuition, fees, etc. are concerned.

First look at Hillyer College, located in Hartford, Conn. It costs the student $530 plus board, room, and clothes for just one year . . . a tidy sum to pay when you can get as good an education here at North Georgia for less than half that amount.

Next there's Carleton College situated forty miles south of St. Paul and Minneapolis at Northfield, Minnesota. It has a cost of $1,400 per year exclusive of the out-of-state fee. This would make a grand total of around $6,500 for a college education. Quite a sum to pay when it can be had here for less than a third of that.

The University of Arizona, located in the scenic and historical city of Tucson, has a more reasonable rate, but still higher than that of N. G. C. The minimum cost is $677 per year which does not include extra fees and miscellaneous expenses.

The cost at Mississippi Southern College varies with different majors. Every student must pay $496 plus special fees of $402.50 and general fees of $246 making a total of approximately $1,144 per year.

A university more familiar to us is Mercer, located in the heart of Georgia in the growing city of Macon. The fee for attending this university is approximately $756 per year, $256 more than it costs you to attend North Ga., and you graduate with the same degrees and credit as you would there.

How does this figure of $500 per year compare with other essentially military colleges? The answer is—very well. Let us look at two of these colleges — Pennsylvania Military College and Virginia Military Institute.

P. M. C. costs approximately $1,200 per year. Like our college, the Junior and Senior Cadets receive an R.O.T.C. emolument.

V. M. I. costs $1,200 per year, but $350 of this is paid by the state for Virginia Cadets. This is not paid for non-resident students.

Other colleges are: University of South Carolina, which costs $1,133 per year, University of the South or Sewanee which costs $1,250 plus fees, and Syracuse which costs $1,500 per year.

The fees at North Georgia run something like this: Freshmen, $725; Sophomores, $625; Juniors $325; and Seniors, $325, making an average of $500 per year when all military allowances are applied to expenses.

What about the academic standing of a school that can offer so much for so little? Here again North Georgia is outstanding. North Georgia is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges. Because of its M C rating, the college has earned wide recognition as a military college. It holds membership in the Association of Georgia Colleges and the Georgia Education Association. The college is accredited by the Georgia State Department of Education.

In summary let me say this: whenever you grow discontented and are prone to gripe, just look around at the other schools and compare the cost and degree of education of other schools as compared to those of North Georgia. I sincerely believe you'll agree that no where can you get so much for so little.

OVER 2,000 ATTEND PARENT'S DAY ACTIVITIES

As we go to press a record attendance of 2,000 people is expected for Parent's Day, May 9. There will be the customary barbecue and parade, and all the campus facilities will be open for inspection.

Many parents are bringing prospective students. Then, too, the administration has invited all graduates of North Georgia. It should really be an outstanding occasion for all the friends and patrons of the school.

It is anticipated that the barbecue will get under way at approximately twelve o'clock noon. The dinner on the ground will be followed by a parade which will begin at two in the afternoon.

SUMMER QUARTER SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Dean Young has announced that the first Summer Session will begin on June 14, ending on July 16. The second term starts July 19 and will last until August 20. For those interested in the Elementary Workshop, the dates are June 14, to July 16.

Honors Day

The Honors Day Program at North Georgia was held on April 8, in the college auditorium. The speaker for this occasion was Dr. Ralph Thaxton, President of the Valdosta State College. During the program the North Georgia glee club sang several negro spirituals.

The honor list included eighteen seniors. These students are: James Bannister, Josiah Blasingame, Barbara Buice, Thelma Burel, Robert Burford, Robert Clark, Mazelle Cravens, Thomas Davis, Charles Drexler, Gay Hannah, Doyle Harper, Laymon Hattaway, Lester Luttrell, Patsy Mealor, Harold Nichols, Nancy Temple, William Vandeventer, and Robert Waters.

Other students making the list are: Juniors — Juanita Bruce, Martha Darracott, Betty Lowe, Louise Moorhead, Hinton Paul, George Potter, Donna Wendorf, and Earl Wright. Sophomores: Billy Carpenter, Richard Coleman, Sue Deyerle, Lanelle Edwards, Margaret Harvill, Shirley Howard, Elizabeth Logan, Mary Miller, Raymond Mock, Mary Alice Peacock, and John Stipe. Freshmen: Hinton Amerson, Joyce Bellamy, Charles Blalock, Kenneth Butterworth, Ida Mae Cash, Thomas Crow, Anne Dismukes, Pope Freeman, John Hattrich, Beverly Hitchcock, Joseph Hunt, Harold Lambert, Barbara Landers, Evelyn Lanford, Jo Carol Lenderman, Charles Medlock, Anne Mundy, Pauline O'Kelley, Arthur Palmer, Margaret Puckett, Pittman Scheff, Patsy Shattuck, Aquila Stipe, Shirley Temple, Ann Tingle, Peggy Turner, Raymond Wilson, and Jackie Woodward.

SEILER SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE

Colonel Weimar Clark Seiler, a retired Army office and graduate of N. G. C. in the Class of '34 has endowed the school with a sum of money sufficient to establish an award for scholarship.

The award will be made at each Commencement to the student who earns the highest quality point ratio in his or her work at N.G.C., providing that not less than 75 quarter hours have been earned here.

Unlike most other awards, this award may be won by an undergraduate.

The winning student will be presented with a key at Commencement, and his or her name will be engraved on a plaque which will remain permanently with the school.

Members of the third platoon of Dog Company prepare an 81mm mortar for action

Col. Nelson, head of the Federal Inspecting team, prepares to inspect the second platoon of the Band

Distinguished Military Students for the 1953-54 year come forward to be decorated by Pres. Hoag and Major Turner, PMS&T

HONORS AWARDED

Seventeen awards were given out on Parent's Day during the Battalion Review.

Josiah Blasingame won the engraved saber presented to the "Outstanding Cadet Officer" each year. John P. Wallis received the coveted "Outstanding Cadet NCO" medal. Julian M. McWhirter won the "Best Drilled Freshman" designation. and Raymond Mock took the "Best Drilled Sophomore" award.

John Estes Rogers was singled out as "Most Outstanding Bandsman." Members of the Rifle Team who received the Senior year "Key" award were: Robert E. Clark, James E. Skrine.

Smedley Breedlove won the High Score Medal. and George Potter won the 2nd High Score Medal.

Other medal winners of the Rifle Team who received their awards were: Elvin Kreilick. Jimmy Walker, Larry Scoggins. Fred Davis, Gerald Keller, Lucius Edmondson, Carl Free and Julian McWhirter.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND

By Dean Brown

During the past summer I spent a most enjoyable time at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Besides being very interesting, Aberdeen was beautiful. Summer camp there turned out to be one of the finest vacations that I've ever had. There all of the Army's new equipment is tested. and much of it is planned. It was never unusual to see some strange contraption moving about the proving ground. Many civilians are employed. most of them being specialists in physics. mathematics. and other subjects along this line. Since I was the only student from North Georgia College to go to Aberdeen for their summer training. I was afraid this might be a disadvantage: but instead it seemed to be an advantage. I was assigned to a company which was made up of boys in the same situation as I. They were from all parts of the country. Most of them were working either for a physics or a mathematics degree: therefore we had much in common and worked together well. Not being too modest. I boast of the fact that for four of the six weeks we were awarded the honor plaque. which we proudly displayed. Here in this "melting pot" company. I saw one of the finest examples of co-operation displayed, which made me remember why our country is so great.

CO-EDS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

On the week-end of March 5th the co-eds of Lewis Hall were again hostesses to senior high school girls. There was a good representation.

The girls began arriving between ten and eleven o'clock Friday morning and continued through the afternoon. They were welcomed by a receiving committee. given name tags. assigned to their rooms. and taken on a tour of the dormitory.

After dinner they returned and dressed for the entertainment in the college gymnasium.

This was an informal Western Style dance.

Saturday morning the girls were carried on a conducted tour of the campus and town, by the officers of Lewis Hall and other designated persons. At this time they visited the classrooms and had an opportunity to meet and talk with each Department head.

Such points of interest were pointed out as the bronze plaque of Colonel Price. the founder of the college: the monument of Colonel Lewis. the first President of the college; Price Memorial Hall. the first dormitory and classroom building. which stands on the granite foundation of the old U. S. Mint Building.

The gymnasium was decorated with a large western mural at one end and a Lodge at the other end where they came in to be served.

During the course of the evening there were games. round and square dancing, bunny hop, and other mixers.

At 10:30 when the dance was over everyone returned, tired from an evening of fun.

After this conducted tour they were entertained at a coffee in the Home Economics Building, by the Home Economics Club.

In this Building they saw the work the girls were doing in Art, Childrens Clothing, Clothing, Home Nursing and Household Equipment.

After lunch the majority of the visitors went on a hike to the river, returning to the campus by five o'clock in time to observe our ritual of standing at attention during the lowering of the flag.

After the evening meal those so desiring attended the picture show in the college auditorium or in town, or remained in the dormitory for an evening of dancing and games until bedtime.

Sunday being another day, some were up for short trips to the mountains or to attend church.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Ec. Club held Open House at the end of Winter Quarter. The displays were of art, children's clothing, and adult clothing.

The Meal Planning and Table Service class is planning a series of meals. They have already given a breakfast. They plan to give a formal luncheon, a formal dinner, a buffet, and a tea.

In addition, a Fashion Show was given May 20. The girls modeled their suits. evening dresses and sport dresses.

The Home Ec. Club has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: President, Ruth Holcombe; Vice-president, Evelyn Lanford; Secretary, Becky Granade; Treasurer, Betty Gordon. The installation services were held May 10. At this service, the graduating seniors, Thelma Burel, Barbara Buice, Ruth Westbrook, Nancy Temple, and Mrs. Malcolm Adams were presented with silver thimbles.

One of the highlights of the week-end was the parade of the Cadet Corps after lunch on Sunday.

Then came the hurried packing and getting ready to go home as the busses came by to pick them up or, their parents came to get them.

We all enjoyed the week-end to the utmost and appreciate the help of the faculty. staff, and cadets in making it a success.

TWO NGC STUDENTS TO WORK WITH ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Two of North Georgia's June graduates in Physics have been accepted by the Atomic Energy Commission for work in radiological physics at Vanderbilt University. These boys, Edgar Hickson and Harold Nichols, will be at Vanderbilt for nine months, after which they will be sent to Oak Ridge for three months of practical training. Their work there will be concerned with the effect of radiation on all types of plants and animals and the methods of controlling and measuring it.

Dr. Simms Discusses Chemistry Expansion In South

The Chemistry Department is at present offering fifteen courses, some of these being given on alternate years. These courses lead to employment as B.S. chemists, to graduate work, and to the various pre-professional requirements. Chemistry 100 is offered for those students wishing some knowledge of chemistry but without going into all the aspects needed by the professional students. Students are especially being urged to prepare for and to go to graduate school.

In the last ten years majors in chemistry have entered graduate work in approximately ten different universities. In every case the department aided the student in securing a teaching assistantship which has paid the major portion of the student's expenses. Some of the universities where students have gone are Duke, Tennessee, Georgia, Emory, Purdue, and California. From this year's class. Doyle Harper will enter Purdue and Tom Davis will enter North Carolina University.

As a matter of special interest, Robert Freeman, a former N.G.C. graduate has recently completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Purdue University and has been employed by the Atomic Energy Commission for research work at the new plant at Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Freeman will be North Georgia College's first Ph.D. since N.G.C. reverted to a senior college.

The department has added two large pieces of equipment during this present session — a spectrophotometer and an organic combustion furnace. Also a pressure hydrogenator is being used for the first time this year.

Students are reminded of the opportunities in chemistry as a profession. Twenty years ago, even ten years ago many graduate chemists would have to seek employment in the North and East.

At the present time the trend is for the location of new chemical industries in the South. This section of the country now employs 11,000 professional chemists, and it is estimated that one thousand additional chemists per year will be needed to staff research laboratories in the South. One half of all new chemical plants built since the start of the Korean war have been located in the South. Chemicals and chemical processing are the largest industries in the Southland today, larger even than textiles. Approximately one third of the nation's entire chemical industry is now located in the South. Scientific research—mainly chemical—is expanding more rapidly in the southern states than anywhere else in the nation. In 1953, more than 100 new industrial laboratories were established.

The staff of the chemistry department welcomes the opportunity to call attention to majors and prospective majors the excellent opportunities now existing in the field of chemistry.

Of interest in the activities of the department is the plan of Professor Belcher to do advanced study this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

A tense moment from the Dramatic club's Presentation of "Submerged"

Dramatic Club Delays Production

The North Georgia College players have postponed their scheduled production of "The Little Foxes". This was due to the crowded social calendar of this Spring Quarter. They plan to produce the play in the Fall Quarter of next year.

The Dramatic Club sponsored the Vagabond Touring Theatre in "See How They Run", a farce-comedy which was well received by the audience.

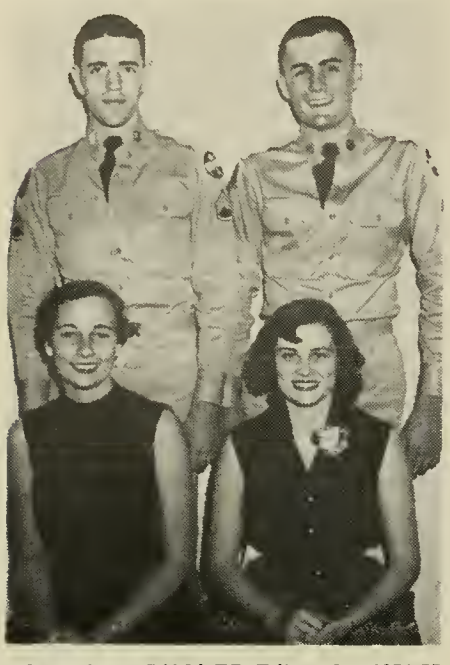
NGC Is Host To The Ninth District Literary Meet

North Georgia College was again privileged to have the Ninth District Class "B" and "C" High School Literary Meet held on the campus this year. Lilburn High School was the winner of the meet, carrying away the trophy after accumulating 75½ points. Twenty schools with a total of 193 entrants participated in the meet. All first place winners will compete for state honors.

As they have done previously, many cadets and coeds took advantage of the opportunity to attend several of these events, particularly the musical contests, which were held in the college auditorium.

The events and winners for class "C" high schools were as follows: Spelling, Lilburn; Home Economics, Lilburn; Girls' Essay, Braselton; Boys' Essay, Dacula; Girls' Typing, Sugar Hill; Boys' Typing, Sugar Hill; Reading, Lilburn; Shorthand, River Bend; Declamation, Lilburn; Piano, River Bend; Girls' Solo, Lilburn; Boys' Solo, Maysville; Trio, Braselton; Quartet, Maysville.

Class "B" winners were as follows: Home Economics, Cumming; Piano, South Habersham; Declamation, Buford; Girls' Typing, Lawrenceville; Boys' Typing, Commerce; Shorthand, Lawrenceville; Reading, Commerce; Boys' Essay, Rabun County; Girls' Essay, Buford; Girls' Solo, Rabun County; Boys' Solo, Commerce; Trio, Commerce; Quartet, Buford.



Seated are BUGLER Editor for 1954-55, Anne Dismukes, and retiring editor Louise Moorhead. Standing are new Business Manager, George Thurmond, and retiring Business Manager, Carey Joiner.

Education Department

Louise Moorhead has been elected member-at-large on the Board of Directors of the state Future Teachers of America. She went to Milledgeville in April to help plan the state F.T.A. activities for the coming year.

Six education majors finished their apprentice teaching at the end of the Winter Quarter. They are as follows: Mazelle Cravens, who taught the fourth grade in Dahlonega; Edna Bruce, 3rd grade in Dahlonega; Pat Power, 2nd grade in Dahlonega; Roy Lampkin, 6th grade in River Bend; Hoyt Lock, 5th garde in River Bend; Mrs. Anne Findley Cagle, 3rd grade in Lyman Hall.

While at these schools, the future teachers devoted their full time as apprentices under critic teachers selected for their ability to do this work. This is part of the training program for all pre-service elementary teachers trained at N.G.C. and occurs during the senior year.

Six visiting instructors will be working with the education department during the Summer Quarter of 1954. Miss Isabel Lumsden, Miss Pearl Nix. Miss Vera Keith, and Miss Joanna Rainey will be connected with the elementary worshop. Miss Antoinette Pool from Norfolk will serve as demonstration teacher, and Miss Gwendolyn Doggett, Supervisor of Art in Highpoint, N. C., will teach art during the second session.

NGC HOST TO GEORGIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science was held on our campus April 23 and 24. This was quite an honor for our school and science department. The meeting consisted of presentation of papers on all phases of scientific subjects. Biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics, geology, psychology and medicine, philosophy and history of science, and science education: each was represented by speakers who had spent much time and research on his individual field. Sixty-seven such papers were given sented. Most of the lectures were given in 10 to 20 minute's time in order that listeners might take advantage of as many subjects as possible.

The first day began at 8:30 with registration and ended at 7:30 with the principal address of the meeting, made by Dr. Sam L. Clark, Head, Dept. of Anatomy, Vanderbilt University. The second day closed the annual meeting with a gold panning trip in the North Georgia mountains, sponsored by the Earth Science section. Everyone attending the meeting was invited.

Congratulations to the science department and to Mr. J. D. Anthony, chairman of local arrangements, for such a successful sponsorship of the Academy of Science.

NEW LEWIS HALL OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR 1954-55

Miss Nancy Schumacher (center) is the new president; Miss Jo Carol Lenderman (right), Vice-President; Miss Doris Allen (back center), Secretary; Miss Bess Duncan (left), Treasurer.

The BUGLER welcomes to our campus Mr. Erwin Caffey, our new B.A. teacher. Mr. Caffey was born in Montgomery County, Mississippi. From the University of Mississippi he obtained his Bachelor's degree in B.A. in 1950 and his Masters in 1951.

Before he started teaching, he worked in public accounting with Arthur Andersen and Company in Houston, Texas.

He came to us from Southern State College, and he said that he had been well received here. He also said that even though the mountains in North Georgia are not quite like home, he likes it here. We at N.G.C. sincerely hope he continues to like it here and will remain with us a long time.

SIGMA THETA HAS ACTIVE YEAR

Here ye, here ye, all ye brothers of the local order (N.G.C.) This is the ole report on the cadets in the popular Sigma Theta Fraternity!

As time marches on, let's take a pause to review the progress of the "union of brothers." During the past winter quarter, new pledges were admitted into the fellowship of the members. Among those entering the fraternity were: Joe Scott, James Mason, Harold Coody, Carnage Fennell, Ralph Hall, Donald Adams, David Malcom, Leonard Ward, and Bill Todd.

The members are currently planning a banquet to close the school year. They plan to repeat the performance of the Hidden Acres party held at the first of the Winter Quarter.

The next meeting will be dedicated to the election of new officers to fill the shoes of Ed Lewis, James Babb, Josiah Blasingame, and James Skrine, the retiring officers who are graduating.

Glee Club Makes The Theatre

The impressive picture showing the North Georgia Choir (Glee Club) biller as star attraction is not an optical illusion nor a trick of the camera. It really happened, and this picture was taken to prove it. On February 14, the glee club presented a sacred concert at the Grand Theatre in Cornelia, Ga., under the direction of Dr. Dismukes. The program was highly advertised on station WCON, and the front page of the Cornelia newspaper featured a picture of N.G.C.'s singing cadets and co-eds.

Unfortunately the glee club recently lost its director. Dr. "D", who was forced to give up the direction because of illness. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Booth, however, the group has been able to continue the scheduled program of concerts. This has included performances at Gainesville and Jefferson High Schools, the Buford Methodist Church and a home concert at the Dahlonega Baptist Church.

One of the highlights of the season was a two-day trip to Middle Georgia. After singing at the Mikado Baptist Church in Macon, the glee club spent the night at various homes in town, presenting a program at Social Circle High School the next day before returning home. The final concert of the season was given at the Decatur First Baptist Church on April 28.

We Salute The Future Technicians

After graduation this spring, four NGC biology majors will enter techician school. This profession offers great opportunities, and at present there is a shortage of registered teachnicians. The girls we salute are: Julia Tutton—Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta; Gloria Lively—Emory Hospital in Atlanta; Barbara King—Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta; Betsy Paradise—Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta.

RADAR RIDGE

by Billy L. Dove, W4UAU

One of the most progressive and active organizations on the campus of North Georgia College, and certainly one spoken of with pride, is the N.G.C. Radio Club. The Radio Club is a comparatively new organization at N.G.C., but it has made great strides in introducing radio and electronics to the interested students who compose its membership. At the controls of this organization is Mr. (Prof.) Pigg, W4-KGD, and several students who are licensed "hams."

The equipment used is war surplus, valued in the thousands of dollars, and was given to North Georgia College for use in teaching radio and electronics. Through the efforts of "Prof" Pigg, this equipment was put into practical use, where the interest of the students could be aroused, via "ham" radio. However, only licensed operators can use the transmitting equipment, but the receivers may be used by anyone. The reason for the restricted use of transmitting equipment is that there is a law that no one can operate a radio transmitter without a license from the United States Government. There are strict penalties for violation of F.C.C. regulations. Trips are made at frequent intervals to the F.C.C. office in Atlanta for the purpose of carrying students who have studied for a license and who wish to take the necessary examinations.

Amateur radio is a scientific hobby which develops skill in the individual, and can lead him into a fascinating hobby or a good job in the ever growing field of electronics. Amateur radio operators are an amazing group of people, for where the experts say nil, the "ham" throws in a couple of pieces of hay-wire and breaks a world record for two-way communication on a frequency abandoned by commercial shortwave stations, and called hopeless by engineers. The proof of such feats can be confirmed at one of the Radio Club's many field trips at Radar Ridge. Radar Ridge is another product of the progressive attitude of the N.G.C. Radio Club. It is composed of two structures, built by the school, high on a ridge one mile from the main campus. One building is sleeping quarters —the other is filled to the rafters with radio gear which operates on all principal amateur frequences, and a 2,500 watt gasoline generator which supplies all the power needed for the operation of all radio gear. The outside of the building and the surrounding premises are covered with a maze of antennas. This is truly an impressive and sometimes confusing spot to gaze upon when things are in full swing.

A typical day in the communications room of the Physics department may find many amazing and strange things happening. At any time of the day a "ham" is usually seated at the operating table rag-chewing with an American service man in Germany or a shop keeper in London, and quite often contacts are made with missionaries in darkest Africa. Many of the members of the Radio Club, interested students and professors drop around to eavesdrop behind the Iron Curtain by listening to Radio Moscow. Foreign language students are forever practicing their accent by talking to natives of different countries. Students and faculty members are encouraged to get acquainted with the Radio Club's members, its purpose and the services it can perform.

Two of the main services rendered by "hams" everywhere and particularly at N.G. C. are that of disaster communications and Civil Defense. Anywhere and at anytime there is an emergency where radio communication is needed, the "ham" is always ready to serve without pay. North Georgia College being in a position to help stricken cities like Atlanta, Oak Ridge, and Augusta in case of enemy attack, and with this fully in mind the Radio Club has become a member of the Georgia Cracker Emergency Net. In case of attack the Radio Club's station, W4PYM, could go into action immediately, and with contact throughout Georgia and the United States, messages could be sent or relayed by W4PYM to any part of the world in a minimum of time. Also with its crew of experienced operators, W4PYM could maintain continuous contact with the outside twenty-four hours around the clock, never fearing the thought of power failure, for the gasoline generator could be put into use in less than five minutes.

North Georgia College has and will continue to get a vast amount of free "person to person" advertising through the contacts made by W4PYM with "ham" stations all over the world, and also special N.G.C. cards are mailed to every station that has made contact with W4PYM.

It is clear to see without further elaboration that the N.G.C. Radio Club is a most interesting and useful asset to the campus. Today with the coming of the Branch General program to N.G.C., it is imperative that the work of the Radio Club be fully supported and encouraged in its future effort to make not just good, but to have the best Signal Corp officers possible.

JUNE-AUGUST GRADUATES

SEATED: E. Bruce, G. Lively, P. Power, P. Mealor, B. Paradise, J. Tutton, R. Westbrook, M. Mathews, Wm. M. Adams, B. King, M. Cravens, B. Buice, N. Temple; FIRST ROW STANDING: W. Hodges, J. Blasingame, J. Henderson, C. Drexler, C. Langston, D. Harper, T. Stocks, J. Babb, J. Pierce, R. Duncan, D. Logan, R. Leverett; SECOND ROW STANDING: R. Longino, J. Hope, S. Breedlove, H. Hefner, R. Clark, J. Skrine, L. Luttrell, C. Gammon, J. Atha, R. Norman, C. Akridge, H. Long; THIRD ROW STANDING: D. DuPree, D. Brown, W. McWhirter, J. Wallace, J. Whittaker, W. Threlkeld, C. Brice, J. Bannister, D. Watson, Hoyt Locke; FOURTH ROW STANDING: B. Waters, T. Davis, E. Hickson, R. Kempson, L. Hattaway, H. Nichols, R. Holcomb, J. Crawford, J. King. Not shown: Wm. H. Chambless, J. Huff, E. Lewis, L. Justus, Vic Moore, D. Weems, Mrs. Langston, M. McCoy and V. White.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement, the event for which graduates have worked for many years, is drawing near. The program for Commencement Week is as follows:

SUNDAY, May 30: Senior Reception, given by the Administration and Faculty. President and Mrs. M. E. Hoag will be the host and hostess.

THURSDAY, June 3: Public Speaking Contest in the College Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, June 4: Class Night—College Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, June 5: Military Ball, 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, June 6: Alumni Meeting in the Home Economics Building at 10:00 A. M.

Final Military Parade, 2:00 P. M. Commencement Exercises to be held on front Campus at 5:00 P. M., Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, guest speaker.

We are very fortunate in having Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, Dean of the School of Education and Director of Teacher Training at Texas Christian University, as guest speaker for Commencement.

Dr. Nielsen was born in Omaha, Nebraska. He received A.B., B.D., and A.M. degrees from Texas Christian University, did graduate study at the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Long a leader in the field of education, Dr. Nielsen has held many positions in the school system of the state of Texas. He was Dean of Men and Director of Personnel at the University of Texas. Dean of the Department of Psychology and Personnel Administration at Texas College of Arts and Industry, and Director of Research for the Hogg Foundation. In 1945, he became assistant to the President at Texas Christian University, later becoming Dean of the School of Education. He is chairman of the Southern Conference of Academic Deans.

CLASS PROJECT

Last year the Senior Class of 1953 established a Loan Fund from which eligible seniors may borrow interest-free funds with which to finance their last year of college. At the same time, the class expressed its desire that future graduating classes would consider adding to this fund, hoping to eventually accumulate an amount sufficient to serve students other than seniors.

In keeping with what we hope to be a trend, the Senior Class of 1954 has adopted as its project a contribution to the enlargement of the Fund.

The Seniors are unanimous in their belief that no gift could be so beneficial and permanent as an investment in such a worthy venture. The benefits derived from this expenditure will endure long after physical memorials rest in ruins. Through this gesture, the Senior Class of 1954 once more reaffirms its faith and confidence not only in the faculty and administration of North Georgia College, but also in the students of years to come.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST NEAR

The Department of Languages and Literature has announced that the Public Speaking Contest will be held again this year as a part of the Eighty-second Annual Commencement. The contest is to take place in the college auditorium on Thursday evening, June 3, with the customary cash prizes and "honorable mention" to be awarded at the Commencement exercises the following Sunday.

Eleven persons have announced that they will participate this year. Their speeches will consist of original works with no limit on the scope of topics to be used. Some typical subjects and their authors are: *Tennyson-A Critic of Life*, by Lanelle Edwards; *The Popular Concept of Jazz*, by Barbara King; *Fear Can Ruin Our Democracy*, by Mazelle Cravens; and *What It Was, Was a Flying Saucer*, by Robert Longino. Contestants other than those named above include: Doyle Harper, Richard Vandeventer, James Pierce, Smedley Breedlove, and Peter Hodkinson.

Doug Cobb, winner of last year's contest with his speech, *Youth's Fight Against Communism*, will be moderator for the program.

Dr. Chadbourn states that the speeches will be limited to six minutes in order to make the program lively and interesting and urges students and friends of the College to come and support their favorite speaker.

MILITARY BALL

On Saturday evening, June 5th, the annual Military Ball will climax this year's social activities. It is by far the most anticipated event of the school year. In keeping with past tradition, a large number of students and alumni will enjoy this evening of entertainment sponsored by the Officers Club. Creased trousers, shined brass, flowing gowns and new hairdos will be the order of the day.

The various committees for the dance under the leadership of J. C. Huff, dance chairman, have been busily at work for many weeks now in preparation for the big night. Smedley Breedlove and his decorations committee have perfected a unique method of decorating the open-air area where the ball will be held. Other committees and their chairmen include: Refreshments, Ronnie Duncan; Music, Jack Atha; and Flowers, Bob Longino. Major and Mrs. Turner will be host and hostess for the dance.

HATS OFF TO...

The annually fine Parents' Day.

Howell "Sammy Snead" Mayo and Tom "Ben Hogan" Whelchel and their caddy Julian McBride for their new use of the drill field.

Liz Logan, Homer's contribution to the horseshoe pit.

Robert Parker and Palmer Moore for racking up on the Easter prizes given in the chow hall.

Dean Young's inspirational Easter message to the Y. W. and the Y. M.

To the "considerate" girls who have carried on a foot-stomping campaign to abolish afternoon piano playing even though it is required study for some people.

The boys who patronize "Fletter Face Studio."

To Jack Atha and his concern for the dilemma of shy boys.

To Peaches Pearson and his Dolly with the streamlined convertible.

Cindy Robinson and her *Commander* column, which has become a favorite with the students.

Marion Mathews for winning first place in the Lion's Club Variety Show.

3-D McGee.

Barbara Fischer and her undying loyalty to the Hipps.

Nell Bland and her driftwood lamp.

The bathing beauties, both male and female, who are valiantly trying for suntans.

Beverly Moore and his cheerful chow-hall service.

The Dramatic Club for sponsoring "See How They Run."

"A" Company for coming in first in the drive for blood for the Red Cross; a fine bunch of red-blooded young men.

Lob Logan for his extensive knowledge in the proper care of children.

The "Band" who keeps things jumping in Lewis Hall—Gwen Powell, the able director and first comb; Barbara Landers, Cynthia Stocks, and Barbara Fischer, drummers; Sue Deyerle, alarm clock and symbols; Betsy Paradise, "cans"; Elizabeth Logan, bottles; Pat "Mealortov," the superb Russian dancer, and their many able substitutes.

Anne Dismukes, and George Thurmond for being elected Editor and Business Manager of the BUGLER for 1954-1955.

Phil Johnson and his six women.

"Party" Gammon and his extra long weekends.

Janet Wells and her skill tests.

The favorite hobby of the Biology 322 students—boiling cats.

Band's coke throwing boys — disgusted?

The graduating Seniors. Best of luck to you!!

The fine performance of Kay's Kaydets, The Harmony Boys, the Jubileers and Art Palmer at the Lion's Club Variety Show.

Those people who don't forget their meal tickets.

Dr. "D" and his touching loyalty in spite of his recent illness.

FREE WEEKENDS!!!!

Cindy Robinson who is determined to "Tiptoe Through the Tulips"—watch out gal!

Miss Todd's and Miss Garrett's success in creating a personal touch in the chow hall.

Who says dreams can't come true—eh. "Limousine?"

Honor Platoon whose colorful and snazzy performance adds so much to the parades—keep up the good work, boys!

Public Speaking Class for their enlightning chapel program.

The Home Economics Club for their refreshing fashion show which has become one of the most popular events of the Spring quarter.

The new type 200 RPM records that give the impression of a Chinese bar room.

Lewis Hall's new palm reader—"Madame Cherry Kaye."

The valiant attempts of the conservation class to try to grow grass on rocks.

Mr. Caffey, the new professor in the BA department.

Now "Peons" on Campus.

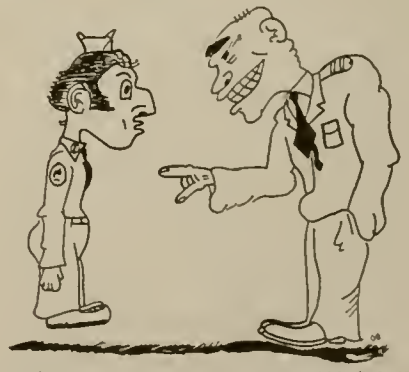
Madge Tate and her new warm weather hair do.

Scheff and his girl in Charleston. How is she these days, old boy?

Mr. Booth, and his song, "Oh Mein Papa," we dedicate this little poem taken from the Reader's Digest.

NOTE TO NEW FATHERS

Here is a fact
That is unmistakable,
The second baby
Doesn't seem so breakable.



YOU'RE STUCK! IMPROPER HAIRCUT AND SLOUCHY APPEARANCE —

DOUG COBB backs the outfield up against the fence

Richard Coleman Selected To Head Baseball Nine

For their captain this season, the North Georgia nine has chosen Richard Coleman. This is Richard's second season to handle the mitt and mask chores. He began his baseball career at North Fulton High School of Atlanta, where he was an outstanding athlete. This season his booming bat and stellar performance behind the plate have made him a big asset to the Cadets. His hustle and determination make his choice of captain an excellent one.

The Intramural Program As Seen Through The Looking Glass

The spring quarter intramural sports program is getting into full swing. The vollyball season provided much interest for the students, with Dog Company taking the championship.

Student and faculty attendance was high for all the games.

Softball season will begin very soon. Each company will field two teams, one each in the Animal and Bird Leagues. The championship will be decided by the outcome of the regularly scheduled games.

Tennis, too, made its debut about the last of April. Each company has held a tournament to select a five man team. Only one team will represent each company.

This year's intramural basketball season proved to be an extremely interesting one. At the conclusion of the schedule. Baker and Dog Companies were tied for first place. In the play-off, Frank Edwards led Baker to a 55-43 victory to cinch the championship.

Baseball Team Shows New Life With Four Straight Wins

After getting off to a slow start in the 1954 baseball season, N.G.C. has begun to roll. It now appears that the opposition will have trouble with the cadets for the remainder of the season. Louie Bullard has been the ace of the pitching staff, which is bolstered by Doug Cobb, Frank Edwards, Gary Kuhn, and George Potter. Richard Coleman is behind the plate for the 2nd year and has shown an improved batting average. Jack Moran leads the team in batting and is doing a fine job at first base. Robert Gudger has had a hard time at the plate but shows signs of coming around. He had 3 for 5 in the last game prior to this article. Gudger has also done a great job defensively. The only senior on the team is shortstop Tommy Stocks. Tommy has been hitting well of late and is a good fielder. Eli Plunkett, also slow to start, has shown improvement and will be in there slugging. The outfield has been shifted about by Coach Matherly. The outfield usually consists of "Skeet" Bacon, "Hamp" Alexander, and either Cobb or "Hugh Bo" Bentley. Others who are on the roster include Pitt Scheff, Oscar Davis, Roger Williams, Kenneth Swanson, Richard Van Coulter, Calvin Bettis, Ellis Singleton, Billy Moore, and Bill Williams. In the first game of the season N. G. C. lost to Western Carolina 4-2. This was followed by a one run loss to Mercer and also a one run loss to Georgia Teachers. The fourth consecutive loss came at the hands of the same Georgia Teachers. The losing streak was broken by virtue of a victory over Appalachian State Teachers' College which saw Louie Bullard as the winner. The decision was reversed by the teachers the next day. A return engagement resulted in a loss to Western Carolina thus giving the cadets a poor 1-6 record. Then the team began to click with an 8-2 victory over Piedmont. Doug Cobb led the attack along with Jack Moran. The same Piedmont team went down to 12-10 loss at the hands of the cadets. Everyone belted the ball well, and Gudger, Cobb, Plunkett, and Stocks stood out most. Records of all games up to the last one with Piedmont show Jack Moran leading the team with a .313 batting average. Stocks, Bacon, and Cobb are in close pursuit. If the team can continue to show the power they have shown of late, they will be hard for anyone to deal with. The future is bright with only one senior on the squad. This year's team is a fairly good one and next year's should be even better.

North Georgia's strike-out artist displays form against the opposing batters

N.G.C.		Opponents
2	Western Carolina	4
5	Mercer	6
3	Ga. Teachers	3
0	Ga. Teachers	12
5	Appalachian State	3
1	Appalachian State	6
4	Western Carolina	7
8	Piedmont	2
12	Piedmont	11
5	Oglethorpe	2
3	Ga. Teachers	0
1	Erskine	2
4	Erskine	8
2	Erskine	8
6	Piedmont	2
May 18	Berry (2) Here	
May 22	Piedmont There	

COMPILED BATTING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT.
Scheff	4	3	.750
Moran	62	20	.323
Coleman	61	17	.278
Stocks	56	13	.293
Williams	13	3	.231
Bacon	53	12	.226
Cobb	39	8	.205
Bettis	10	2	.200
Plunkett	46	8	.174
Alexander	19	3	.157
Bullard	26	4	.154
Coulter	7	1	.143
Potter	7	1	.143
Gudger	48	6	.125
Bentley	9	1	.111
Swanson	4	0	.000
Kuhn	1	0	.000
Singleton	1	0	.000

THE 1954 BASEBALL TEAM—Sitting, left to right; Ruben Black, Jere Greer, Hugh Bo Bentley, Dick Coulter, Robert Gudger, Tommy Stocks, Louie Bullard, Benson Plunkett. Kneeling; Charles Nichols, Calvin Bettis, Gary Kuhn, Doug Cobb, Richard Coleman, Oscar Davis, Ellis Singleton, Kenneth Swanson. Standing; Roger Williams, Billy Moore, Skeet Bacon, Pitt Scheff, Jack Moran, George Potter, Hamp Alexander, Coach Matherly.

New Records Set In Military Field Day

One of this spring's most beautiful Saturday afternoons—the last in April—was the scene of proud Able Company's capture of the highly coveted Luttrell cup in the third annual Military Field Day. Company Charlie became more conspicious by taking five first places and breaking four records.

The event was the climax of strenuous preparation on the part of every contestant. This fact was clearly indicated in the new records that were set for seven of nine recordable events. It was "anybody's laurels" right to the finish. the last event finding Able, Charlie, and Dog Companies neck and neck.

The winners of the various events were as follows: Squad Drill, Co. "A"; Voice and Command. Williams of Co. "D"; Individual Drill. James Scott of Band Co.; Disassembly and Assembly of the M-1 Rifle, Quigley of Co. "D" (Time—34.0 seconds); Football Kick. Adkins of Co. "B" (Distance—184 feet. 2 inches): Hand Grenade Throw for Accuracy. Hope of Co. "C" (3 bull's eyes in 3 tries); Scramble, Scoggins of Co. "B" (Time—1 minute, 40.9 seconds); Best Drilled Freshman. McWhirter of Co. "C"; 71 mm. Mortar Drill. Co. "C" (Time—1 minute, 40.5 seconds); Disassembly and Assembly of Light Machine Gun. Adkins of Co. "B" (Time 25.8 seconds); Hand Grenade Throw for Distance. Bettis of Co. "A" (Distance—278 feet. 3 1-2 inches); Heavy Machine Gun Drill. Co. "C" (Time 33.0 seconds); Physical Fitness Test. Adams of Co. "C"; Best Drilled Sophomore. Mock of Co. "D"; Oral Message Relay, Co. 'A" (Time 2 minutes, 24.3 seconds).

The remaining four positions were claimed by Companies Dog, Charlie. Baker (last year's champions), and Band respectively. Third place winner, "C" Company found itself only one-half point behind Company "D".

A wave of tensity accompanying each event silenced the approbative crowd of spectators on the banks of the busied drill field. The afternoon found its termination in a tug-of-war in which ten biceps-bulging seniors over-powered an equal number of struggling juniors.

RIFLE TEAM ENDS GOOD SEASON

The North Georgia riflemen. under the able leadership of team Captain Smedley Breedlove. scored another successful season this year against rougher competition than ever before. The team enjoyed two weekend trips to the Citadel and the University of Tennessee. and several afternoon jaunts to nearby institutions. their first against the mighty Tennessee Volunteers here at Dahlonega. They then went to the Citadel and came out on the short end of a three-way match with the Charleston Cadets and Texas A&M. The next opponent was Tennessee. They were outdone to even the score with the Vols. With an impressive record in postal matches. our marksmen closed the season by firing in the National Intercollegiate Matches in which they placed high.

Members of the squad were:

Smedley Breedlove (Captain). Elvin "Chief Crow" Kreilick (Secretary), Mervin Hawk, Robert Clark, George Potter, Jimmy Skrine, Jack James, Gerald Keller. Fred Davis, "Lulu" Edmonson. Carl Free, Julian McWhirter, Jimmy Walker, and Larry Scoggins. Captain William Smith was coach, with SFC William Fanning as his assistant.

PREVIEW OF TRACK MEET

One of the year's outstanding sport events the annual intramural track meet which this year will be held approximately the second week in May.

The divisions of the meet will include the 100. 200, and 440 yard dashes; the 880 and one mile run; the 880 relay; the high jump; broad jump; 16 pound shot put; discus throw; pole vault: baseball throw; and cross country run.

Last year's meet, which was taken by Able Company, shattered several records of the preceding meets. A new record of five feet nine and three quarter inches was set in the high jump by Mansfield; Clabus Loyd cleared twenty one feet four inches in the broad jump; and the discus thrown by Huey sailed for the distance of 132 feet. Other records are nine and seven tenths seconds in the 100 yard dash held by Ray Cooper, ten feet seven inches in the pole vault held by Jack Grant, eighteen minutes two and three tenths seconds in the cross country held by Tom Moreland, four minutes fifty-four seconds in the mile run held by Tom Moreland. and 328 feet two inches in the baseball throw held by Peacock. Many of these records are expected to fall in this year's meet; however they still provide a challenge.

TOMMY STOCKS, only graduating senior prepares to field a ground ball

THE LUXURIOUS NEW STUDENT CENTER - THE OLD CANTEEN

CADETS PREPARE FOR INSPECTION

By Josiah Blasingame

As this, the spring edition of THE BUGLER, goes to press, Federal Inspection is but a few days off. The Corps of Cadets has already put a great deal more effort into preparing for the inspection than it has for those in the past.

The keynote for the inspection is "uniformity" which is no different from that of the army. The idea of uniformity is not only for the inspection, but also for the years to come as well. To see what has been accomplished already, one can look at the annals of past years and see the difference.

North Georgia College has always been known for its ability to produce leaders in any walk of life, especially the army. But this new routine is hoped to give each cadet a bit more of the "spit and polish" that a peace time officer needs. Regardless of war or peace, this added instruction will be beneficial.

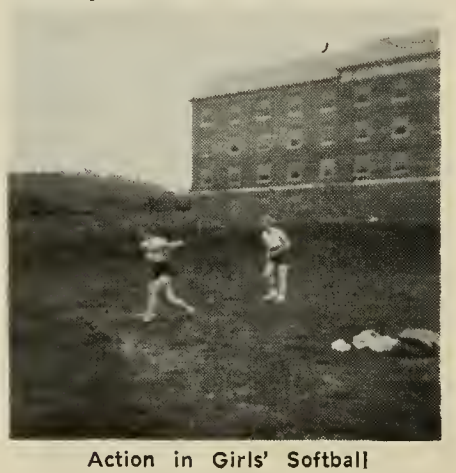
The inspectors arrived three days prior to the inspection and could thus enjoy the climate and recreation which our strategic location offers.

This year the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Major Walter M. Turner, is attempting to show the inspectors a picture of all the activities in which the cadets participate.

In addition to normal inspection of the Cadet Corps, drill, and classes, a special Officers' Club Banquet has been planned for the inspectors. N.G.C. is unique in having an Officers' Club. It is the backbone of our military set-up, and we believe that it is a step ahead of other schools.

The inspectors will be Colonel Nelson, Lieutenant Colonel Woods, and Major Jensen. They represent the three combat arms of the army: infantry, armored, and artillery.

The cadets feel that this year they are superior to the Battalions which won the rating of superior in the past two years. We only hope that when the inspectors finish, they will feel the same way.



Action in Girls' Softball

ROUND-UP REC CLUB

The final analysis of the tournaments held during the past year seem to be of an unchangable nature. The Phi Omicrons have placed first in all team sports thus far, having won all of their games in speedball, volleyball, and basketball. The Trahlytans have likewise placed second in all tournaments, losing only to the invincible "P.O.'s". The nod for third place goes to the Hippolytans, who have tied with the Mercureans for the third slot in speedball and volleyball, but have won the third standing in basketball after having defeated the Mercureans. Hopes are high in all corners as the softball season draws near, for the teams are evenly matched and a great deal of spirit is prevailing among the players.

Sleep-outs and cook-outs have also afforded the true "nature lovers" of Lewis Hall much fun. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were gracious in extending to the REC Club the use of their cabin. The four teams enjoyed sleeping (?) under the stars!

A big "hats off" salute should be given to our fine council members who, under the leadership of Miss Janet Wells, have made all of the club's activities run smoothly. During the year all of the usual socials have been received well on the campus. Among these activities were Co-ed Week, Rat Day, Rat Court, the REC Club Picnic, and the fall quarter Girl-Break Dance. The winter months saw the REC Club sponsoring the formal dance in the gymnasium. This spring the girls were hostesses for another Girl - Break Dance.

However with the year almost completed, one cannot help thinking of 1955. Who will lead each team then? What student will have the honor of heading the entire REC Club? These questions will soon be answered. Elections for next year's officers are to be held in the near future.

An imposing question now is which team will win the coveted Sports Trophy on Honors Day. Will the lucky team be the Hippolytans, Mercureans, Phi Omicrons, or Trahlytans? No one knows, but everyone is hoping for her own team. May the best team win!

Here the REC CLUB members practice for the Softball Tournament

SPECIAL FEATURES

THE STUDY OF LAW

by Paul Kellam

Many people know the exact requirements for a degree in their own field of endeaver. but they are seldom aware of the requirements in other fields of study. It is with the purpose of familiarizing such people with the study of law that this article has been written.

Pre-law. contrary to popular belief. is not a study of drab subjects. but rather it is a generalization of all college studies with particular emphasis placed on certain studies. Some of the recommended college courses for pre-law students include basic courses in English, political science, economics, American history, sociology, psychology, philosophy. and accounting. One of the greatest deficiencies found in law students is the inability to express concisely. clearly, and persuasively in written composition. A lawyer is far more a "writer" than a "talker," and the amount an average lawyer writes in a year's time will generally equal more than a big thick book.

English, therefore, is considered to be the most valuable of all pre-law studies.

Two plans are available to the prospective law students. The first of these requires a person to complete one half of the college work acceptable for an A.B. or equivalent degree. Persons who have completed this work may be admitted to a social four-year law program at some law schools. The second method is for the applicant to complete three fourths of the college work acceptable for an A.B. or equivalent degree. These students will be admitted to a regular three-year law program.

Many people, after completing three years of college, attend law school for one year and receive an A.B. degree with law as their major. This is a frequent happening in the case of people who desire to attain an unusually well-rounded college education.

With such an education, many opportunities are available in which a fair knowledge of law is required. A position such as an investigator is offered quite often to law majors by firms that employ men and train them for such work.

Law graduates have a choice of many fields. Diplomatic services, private parties, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and executive work are just a few of the many positions at the command of law graduates. The respect and esteem given to the law profession makes it one of the most desirable goals that a man or woman can strive to attain.

WAR

A quiet village, a wreckage littered street.
All silent except for the shuffle of the Infantry's feet.
A rifle's crack and the blast of a grenade.
Cautiously forward again over a ruined palisade.
The houses are bare, the small shops are dark.
Again, silence, save for a lonely dog's bark.
For this is war, and the villagers have long since gone.
But shivering in the ruins sit soldiers now. waiting for the dawn.
Yes, waiting for the sunrise with faces haggard and drawn.
The foot soldier, on a chess board, merely a pawn.
But somehow on their faces there's something noble and great.
They're fighting here to save their homes from this very fate.

These are regular troops, but still they're only men.
The thought of home brings a twisted dogface grin.
Engaged in the soldier's profession to kill and tear apart.
But under their gruff exterior beats a lonely noble heart.

These are your boys, civilians, of them be proud.
For you they're risking all, their reward not even a shroud.
For over them death always does hover,
Promising nothing but a shallow grave and a mattress cover.

WESTERNS

By Chris Wilcoxson

In standard westerns there are sure to be four characters — the two-gun hero. the sweet little heroine. the side-splitting comic, and the slinky black villain. Technicolor horse operas such as *Ride Clear of Diablo* sometimes omit the comedian as such, distributing the humor more evenly through the script and letting the laughs arise from the situation.

The predominance of these four character roles is well illustrated, however. with a little scene played by the comic in *Westward the Women*. The comedian in that movie happened to be a little Japanese. He took a piece of white paper and made a bow by catching it in the middle with his fingers and pleating both ends to stand out. He changed his voice from bass to falsetto and midways between employing the paper bow device to indicate each character. The villain had a white paper mustache as he demands the rent in stentatorian tones. "But I can't pay the rent," squeaked the heroine who had a strange looking bow in her hair. "But you must pay the rent," gloated the villain. "I'll save you." The clean-cut hero to the rescue, his bow tie waving perkily in the breeze.

Despite stereotyped characters, standard westerns are often good entertainment. Take for instance *Boy from Oklahoma, Ride Clear of Diablo,* and *The Command*. Though as familiar as popcorn, the anthenticity of their settings and the originality of the mixing of old ingredients in a fresh new way make them enjoyable.

At the other end of the scale of excellence for standard movies are such sagas as *The Durango Kid* series. Each one follows the same old rut. Steve is on his way into town when he hears shots and discovers the stage is being robbed. He doesn't quite catch the bandits, but he does rescue the fair lady in the stagecoach. She tries to thank him, but he rides away with the equivalent of, "Shucks, tweren't nothin'."

Steve, being a peaceable man, decides that this is a job for Durango. Stepping behind the bushes, he gets into his monkey suit, and begins to run the villain down. As the picture drags on toward the end, Durango corners the "Chief," beats him up, carts him back to town, and rides off into the sunset waving his white stetson to the townspeople.

On the other hand, original westerns take the elements of western life—the railroad, horses, Indians, U. S. Cavalry, wagon trains, and the wild country and treat each with new insight.

Several good examples of fresh, original treatments have been made in the last few years. *Broken Arrow* showed the Indian's side of western expansion, giving us glimpses of their life as they lived it and one of their great leaders.

High Noon explored the field of psychology a bit. showing the conflict of belief between a sheriff and his Quaker bride. A haunting musical score built around the ballad "High Noon" gave the movie a different, unusual flavor.

Shane had good strong characterizations. One that was particularly vivid was that of the pioneer woman.

Westerns need not be boring. They can be as familiar as the taste of popcorn and still be good.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN MOORE

Beverly Hitchcock

A great leader, philanthropist, politician, and friend has gone to his heavenly home, but his good deeds will always be remembered.

John Moore has passed away, but only in a physical sense; for everywhere markers remind us of his many accomplishments.

One of Mr. Moore's main interests was education. Having been left an orphan early in life, his home responsibilities prevented a college education. For this reason, he took great interest in seeing that an education was made possible for many students. It is difficult to enumerate his many other achievements. He was one of the church's strongest supporters, and he served as chairman for the board of the county commissioners; futhermore, he was the instigater for the road to Gainesville from Dahlonega. He worked for its construction for many years. Several years before his death the road was completed, much to his satisfaction.

For a number of years Mr. Moore was a member of the board of trustees of North Georgia College. In an effort to aid a greater number of young people, in the June of 1939, Mr. Moore gave to the state a building on the square of Dahlonega. In return for this gift, he asked that the students from the area of Dahlonega be admitted to the college without matriculation fees, which would be charged against the value of the building. Unfortunately, however, the building later caught fire and was totally destroyed. Mr. Moore then purchased the lot from the state, sold it, and supplemented the amount received with a larger amount to set up a permanent loan fund at the college, with preference to be given to the graduates of the local Lumpkin County High School.

It has been said of him, "He was known far and wide as a champion of persons less fortunate than himself and all through his life-time he was a haven of refuge for those in need."

Mr. Moore is gone from our midst, but his accomplishments and good deeds will live on forever.

STEWART LIBRARY

Our library, named in honor of Dr. Joseph Stewart, who was president of N.G.C. from 1897 to 1903, was built in 1939 as part of a P.W.A. project. Open to students, faculty, and citizens alike, it contains over 26.000 books and subscribes to 300 leading magazines. It is also an official United States Government Depository and as such receives several hundred additional pamphlet and periodical publications.

FEATURES (Continued)

PRICE MEMORIAL AND THE PAST

By Anne Dismukes

To students who are not familiar with its history and tradition, Price Memorial may be just an antiquated structure, lacking some of the modern facilities that the newer buildings have. But within the walls of this historic building is found an atmosphere that would cause many an alumnus a tear of reminiscence.

Where Price Memorial now stands was once located an elegant two-story granite structure which housed a branch of the United States Mint. When the mint was discontinued shortly after Georgia seceded from the Union, the building was turned over to the North Georgia Agricultural College. as it was then called, to be used for classes.

For five years the school expanded and improved within the old mint building. Then on the night of December 20. 1878. disaster struck, and the students and faculty saw their school destroyed by fire. Books. equipment—all was lost in the flames. but no one was willing to let the college be suspended or even transferred. Since the foundations were of granite, they were not damaged by the fire, and soon a new building—our own Price Memorial—was going up on the site of the old mint.

When the new building was completed. it contained fifteen recitation rooms and a chapel. In recent years dormitories and other college structures have sprung up on three sides of it, but in those days Price Memorial was North Georgia College. Classrooms, auditorium. armory. library—at one time it housed all of these. When Bostwick Hall, built several years later near the site of the flagpole, burned in 1912, many of the teachers living there moved into the main building, using it for living quarters.

Perhaps you have wondered why the floor of the upstairs classrooms slants at such a sharp angle? Long before there appeared on the campus a building to function specifically as dining hall and auditorium, all assemblies were held here. The classroom overlooking the front campus was then the stage, and the adjoining doors on either side, now no longer in use, opened into dressing rooms. Only in recent years was the chapel partitioned into classrooms. If the old walls could speak, they could tell of many a play and heated debate that took place here.

Every Saturday from eight to ten the upstairs of Price Memorial bustled with activity, for it was then that the Decora Pelestra and Phi Mu Societies held their meetings. These literary societies. or debate teams. were fired with enthusiasm, and almost every cadet belonged to one of them. For practice debates, the teams met in the opposite end rooms which are now Dr. Chadbourn's and Mr. Simpson's office and the public speaking room, while the actual competitive debates were presented in the old auditorium.

Other sections of the building as we know them today would perhaps confuse returning alumni with the changes that have been made during the years. Cadets here several years ago went to the basement room. now the canteen, to get their rifles, and the library shelved its books where the armory is at present. Another part of the building was set aside exclusively for the young ladies at N.G.C.

There are many interesting stories connected with Price Memorial. One of these is the famous duel between two of the cadets many years ago. After many hard feelings had developed between the rival pair, they met one day in the hall and drew pistols, determined to solve their differences for once and for all. They were stopped in time, however, and the only damage done was to their pride after they were shipped.

Everyone had feared that the school bell had been melted in the fire, but it was later found amid the ruins undamaged. Patriotic students and faculty members joyfully saw it installed in the tower of the new building. In later years. the bell again suffered mishap when its clapper suddenly disappeared. A search was made, but no trace of the missing part was to be found. Several months afterward the janitor received an anonymous note, telling him that the clapper could be found in a certain log several miles from town. Following the directions, searchers did find the log and the clapper, and bell resumed its task warning students of approaching classtime. Such an eventful career was too much for the old bell, however, and several years later it cracked. Today a newer and larger bell rings in the tower of Price Memorial, but the old bell remains on the campus at the base of the megaphone behind the library as a symbol of the college's historic past.

Perhaps other buildings are more modern, but none of them has the atmosphere of romance and reminiscence that lingers in every nook and cranny of Price Memorial.

PRESENT ARMS

"A"

Able Company, showing its abundant spirit and unusual ability, won the Military Field Day held recently. Able, drawing on the newly acquired talents of the freshmen plus the know-how of the upper classmen, did its share of breaking records and capturing first places in this colorful and highly competitive event.

Spring quarter has brought about a complete change of leadership in the company. Ronnie Duncan has become the company commander in the place of competent Jim Skrine who was transferred to the staff. Platoon leader James Pierce, was promoted to company executive officer while Charles Langston took charge of the crack first platoon and newly named officer, Doyle Harper, took command of the high stepping third platoon.

The points earned by the company in winning the Military Field Day, and a P.M.S.&T. inspection, maintaining the highest academic average during the Winter quarter, and making a good showing in intramural athletics as well as on recent parades and reviews has long since captured Able first place in the race for Honor Company. "A" company now leads by a twenty-five point margin over the second place Dog company, and it looks as if the boys in Able will be enjoying the luxuries of the new dormitory unless the other companies do some real hustling.

Spring quarter, with the approaching of Federal Inspection, finds the company with a very high *esprit de corps* and plans. These plans include living in the new dormitory now nearing completion, and wearing honor company ribbons next year.

"B"

"B" Company finished up its basketball season on top. It took the championship game from Dog Company. Even though "B" Company came in fourth in field day, the defeat did not dampen their spirit. They still have the ole get up and go that they have had all year. Right now B Company is in third place for honor company, but they will keep up the fight for top place 'til the end.

B Company also had a good season in volleyball, c o m i n g in second. Tennis is one of B Company's better sports. Although there are only a few participants in this sport, it has been enjoyed by all. We seem to have a better than average chance of wining the tennis matches this year. The Company also has started practicing for softball. We have many freshmen who have had some experience in this game which will prove helpful.

The Company is also expecting great things from our company track team. There are some freshmen in our company, such as DeWayne Patrick and Harold Lambert, who have much ability in this sport. Then too we have our old standbys such as our company commander Smedley Breedlove, who has managed to keep the company's spirit high in track.

Baker Company has already had one social this quarter. This event was held at Hidden Acres. Everyone seemed to have a grand time. The Company is planning to have another social toward the end of the quarter.

"C"

At the start of the spring quarter, the boys "on the hill" were amazed at the changes that were made within the company. Bobby Longino was welcomed back into Sanford Hall as Company Commander; Donald Watson and Joe Hope received new positions as platoon leader and executive officer, respectively.

This quarter, "Charlie" has five seniors who are to graduate, as compared to only one for the winter quarter. They are Roger Norman, Ed Lewis, Joe Hope, Bobby Longino, Bill Hodges.

On the sports scene, the 1952-'53 volleyball champs found that they still had a little talent left from last year's team. The Bird League team, led by Tommy Bentley, proved they were tops in their department, compiling a 7-1 record. Donald Adams, leading the Animal team, found the going a little rough.

Everyone will admit that Big "C" did a whale of a job Field Day. Copping five first places, the cadets rewrote the record book in four of the events. Joe Hope made three granades in the bucket against the previous record of one. Bobby Hardegree, Hewell Herndon, Carl Glass, and Harry Vickers snapped the 81 mortar record. On the other end of the squad events, Ed Lewis, Donald Watson, Luther Campbell, and George Thurmond cut seven seconds from the previous record on the 30 cal. machine gun. The most outstanding record went to Donald Adams in the Physical Fitness Test. Don added over a hundred points to the record set last year. Charlie Company wishes to congratulate these boys, along with Hubert McWhirter for winning the "Best Drilled Freshman" award.

Although Charlie Company has had a "rough year," you still have to hand it to them for their amazing spirit and undying efforts to win Honor Company.

"D"

Since the last issue of the BUGLER, there has been much activity in "Dog" Company including volleyball competition, in which "Dog" won the championship and Battalion Field Day, in which "Dog" took a close second place behind "Able" Company. The tennis team won their first match against "Able" Company, and some fine playing and sportsmanship was shown by both teams. Let's hope that the rain, which seems to be the routine daily occurrence lately, does not interfere grossly with the remainder of the tennis matches.

Of course each member of each respective company on the North Georgia College campus wishes to see his company come out on top in the Honor Company race, but when Federal Inspection came along, all the companies worked together to make the school tops. This is the American way of doing things . . . . with teamwork and cooperation. Last year we were rated superior by the inspectors, and we hope that we have earned the same standing this year. We of "Dog" Company hope and believe that we have done our part.

"BAND"

Everyone in the Band will agree that Spring quarter is a busy time.

The early rush of volley ball and field day was hardly over when the "gung ho" chant of Federal Inspection began.

The Band did not accept the invitation to march in Thomasville's Rose Show Parade this year because the date conflicted with that of Federal Inspection. However the company did participate in the District American Legion Parade in Clayton and in the Armed Forces Day Parade in Gainesville.

The company picnic was held May 1, at Lake Winfield Scott, and the Band entertained the student body with an informal dance in the college gym on the Saturday night before Mother's Day.

A choice was given the Band as to whether they would rather move to the new dormitory next fall or remain in the present Band House, and the company voted unanimously to stay in the "Old Band House."

Although the Band has not ended up on top for honor company, there still exists among the members that indomitable spirit of competitiveness and friendship that is the envy of the campus.

CADETS MAJOR CLARK RELATES SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCES

The date — June 20, 1953

The place — Fort Benning, Ga.

These were the factors which assembled 2300 ROTC Cadets on a dry, hot Saturday at the world's largest Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia. The potential Lieutenant of Infantry came from all over the United States—and its possessions—from California to Maine. from Washington State to Puerto Rica. Among these were eighteen Cadets from North Georgia College, the smallest number to attend for many years. This was due to our reverting to Branch General.

It was dry; it was hot; it was dusty on June 20 when we arrived at the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. At the moment we reported in, we began six weeks of training that none of us had experienced before. This training is specifically designed to prepare Cadets for their jobs and responsibilities when they receive their commission as 2nd Lts.

When we first arrived we were immediately shown to our barracks and then loaded on trucks and carried to the Main Post Hospital for our physical examinations. Upon completion of the physicals we were again loaded on trucks and carried to a Quartermaster Warehonse where we received our individual clothing. It was amazing to see the sizes of clothing and shoes one could actually wear. All in all the clothing and shoes fit exceptionally well. A great concern of an infantryman is his feet; therefore to preserve these priceless possessions we were well fitted in our boots. W knew by this we were destined for plenty of walking in the very near future.

Upon arriving back in our Company Area, we assembled our gear and prepared to eat our first meal in an Army chow hall. We found the chow good throughout our stay at Camp. We also were soon to become more familiar with the operation of a chow hall by pulling K. P. at least once and in some cases twice during our training.

We were awakened early on the following day, 0500 hours to be exact, and were issued an item of eqiupment which we practically lived with the entire six weeks. This item was the M1 Rifle. We spent the entire day cleaning the Cosmoline from this weapon. Boy! What a job! Some of us were also directed to get haircuts. A Sgt. was overheard to tell a Cadet with long wavy hair. "Mister, you go get a haircut, we ain't got time to comb hair around here."

We were also becoming acquainted with the men we were to live with for six weeks. We were in Company "C" and we constituted half of the 4th platoon with Texas Tech contributing the other half to round out our platoon. For six weeks we heard tall tales of Texas from a group of swell Texans from Texas Tech. We were not alone in Camp, for we had Capt. Wilhide as platoon leader of the 4th platoon and SFC Fanning as platoon Sgt. of the 4th platoon of Charlie Company.

On the third day our training really began. We were awakened at 0500, stood reville, ate chow, boarded trucks and soon arrived at our first destination and first phase of training which was individual day patrolling. Our training progressed rapidly as it included everything from crawling infiltration courses and physical training in combat in cities to listening to lectures on CPR Training. Of the weapons we fired, there was the M1 Rifle which we fired for record, the Light and Heavy Machine Gun, the Browning Automatic Rifle, 3.5 Rocket Launcher, .15 Cailiber Pistol, the Carbine, and the Sub-calibre firing of the 57 Recoilless Rifle and 81mm Mortars.

There was a lot of work and a lot of sweat put into our training. We came to realize that in order to get something out of our training we had to put something into it, and on the most part that was what was done. Our training was not easy but still it wasn't too difficult, for out of this training there have come many laughs and many stories that have been told over and over and will be told even more in years to come as we remember our old buddies that were with us.

The men that attended the Infantry Summer Camp feel that they have received valuable training that will better prepare them for their jobs as Lieutenants of Infantry in the United States Army.

I think I can say for all the Infantry Cadets that we are justly proud of our chosen branch of service. Although these are days of atomic bombs and guided missiles, one thing is certain. There will always be an Infantry.

PURPOSES OF BUSINESS STUDY

We are all. in a sense, in business whether we teach school, practice medicine .sell automobiles. or manage a railroad. The alarm clock you turned off this morning as well as the bed lamp you flicked off last night represent business transactions in which you had a part, remote or immediate. From the beginning to the end we use and are affected by the operations of the business environment in which we live.

Otherwise intelligent people are sometimes very stupid in managing their own business affairs. Consider the teacher against whom a department store obtained a judgment for an account long overdue. Her explanation was "I opened the account to help a friend whom I permitted to use it."

For further proof of business incompetency read tonight's newspaper, tabulating the stories that reflect errors in business judgment; or visit a court, crowded with the weak whose mismanagement of their limited resources represent an illiteracy that educational programs have only recently come to recognize.

While industry has always required considerable formal education on the part of those who determine its production policies and patterns, it has only recently recognized that education is equally desirable and necessary for supervisory personnel at all levels of operations between production and consumption. Consequently. many industries now employ only college graduates for positions from which promotions will ultimately be made to management. This most logically explains why more students are pursuing the business curriculum.

One educational principle seems to be peculiarly American. It is that every man, because he is a man and an American citizen, should be liberally educated so far as circumstances permit. According to this Magna Charta each is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In my opinion we need one more article in our educational creed. It is this: In making a man, make him good for something.

In the days that lie ahead, America and the world will sorely need all the trained people which the colleges and universities can provide. In one way or another provision is being made for capable young men and women who can, through advanced training and education, make a contribution to society. This point of view is simply good business for society as well as for the individuals involved.

ALUMNI NEWS

MR. BEACHAM, (right)

1926

C. R. Beacham, the Ford Division's Northeast regional sales manager and an alumnus of North Georgia College, is shown as he receives a solid silver tray from the Ford dealers of the Washington, D. C., sales district. The presentation was made to Mr. Beacham at a luncheon in Washington recently. The tray contains signatures of the over 100 Ford dealers in the Washington district, over which Mr. Beacham formerly had jurisdiction as Southeastern regional sales manager. Mr. Beacham began his career with Ford in 1926 at Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Beacham now makes his headquarters in the New York City area.

1941

The picture shows Capt. M. W. Rainey of Hawkinsville, Ga., playing checkers with a Red Cross Grey Lady in Japan, where he is a patient in the Tokyo Army Hospital. Before his hospitalization, the 32-year-old captain was executive officer with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Captain Rainey, whose wife, Catherine, lives on Watson street, entered the Army in 1942 and served in the European theater during World War II. A graduate of North Georgia College in 1941 a member of Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Delta, he was a lawyer in civilian life. His mother, Mrs. Inez H. Rainey, lives in Buena Vista.

1950

Sam Paris married Jane Hattaway on March 27, 1954. He will enter dental school at Emory in September.

1951

Martha Ann Akridge graduates May 22 from the graduate school at University Hospital in Augusta, Georgia. She will be an R. N. upon graduation and after a year of internship she plans to teach nursing. Martha has made the Dean's List every quarter during the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holmes, Jr., of Thomasville, Georgia, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Melanie Kay, born April 9. Mr. Holmes, who is a graduate of the Class of 1951, is connected with the Retail Credit Company in Thomasville.

LT. COSPER

Second Lt. Carl E. Cosper, 24, of Gainesville, Georgia, who recently arrived on Okinawa, is assigned to the 29th Regimental Combat Team's 1st. Battalion. Cosper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Cosper, 533 Blue Ridge Ave., entered the Army in November 1952.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Robert "Bobo" Blasingame became parents in March to a daughter, Melinda Sue. Lt. Blasingame is stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina with Post Headquarters.

1st. Lt. Benjamin Grice Spivey and wife, the former Miss Lucinda Paradise, and daughter, two year old Beverly, are stationed at Ft. Benning where he is connected with the Infantry.

Lt. Henry B. Drexler is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina with the 23rd Batry. in the AAAAW Bn.

Lts. Eugene Brown and Leonard "Chick" Chafin are stationed with the 11th Airborne at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Guynelle Collier is at present working with an Insurance Agency in Atlanta.

Lt. Joe Avery is now serving his overseas duty in Trieste.

1952

2nd. Lt. Walter Eugene Meeks returned from Iceland in March where he had served 12 months with the 278 R. C. T. Keykjgick Air Force Base. He will next be stationed at Fort Benning with the 1st Officer's Candidate Regiment.

Lt. Don Long resumed civilian life this spring after completing his overseas duty in Korea. He will enter Duke University in the fall to begin post graduate work.

2nd. Lt. Richard H. Johnson is serving his overseas duty in Korea with the 88th Infantry Battalion. His tour of duty began February 1954.

1953

2nd. Lt. Glenn Smith is a part of the 147th Inf. Div. at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a Communications Officer. After May he will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bettye Jo Scott is employed at Motors Insurance Corporation in Macon, Ga.

Jo Stephens is a physical education instructor at St. Cloud High School in St. Cloud, Florida.

Carolyn Clay finished her studies at Charity Hospital in New Orleans August of 1953. In the fall of that year she passed her National exam and is now working at Colquitt, Georgia as a technician.

Guerry Davis is now doing graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Charles Pritchett and Allan Ford are with the 14th Infantry Regt. 25th Division which is in Korea.

B. J. Harris is also in Korea with the 11th Inf. Regt. but in the 3rd Division.

Jimmy Stephens is with the Regimental Combat Team 5th Division in Korea.

Mrs. Mary Cook Shearouse left for Japan in March where she will join her husband, 2nd Lt. James M. Cook. They will be overseas approximately two years.

Miss Buice and Lt. Coleman

Lt. George E. Coleman, Jr., who has been serving with the Eighty-second Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., and is attending Communication School. Miss Barbara Buice, who receives her B.S. degree in Home Economics in the class of 1954, and Lt. Coleman will be married soon.

Norma Porter is working with the General Electric Company in Atlanta and is touring several north Georgia towns making demonstrations.

Lt. Warren P. Hendrix is now serving his overseas duty in Puson, Korea. He is with the 806 3rd Army Unit.

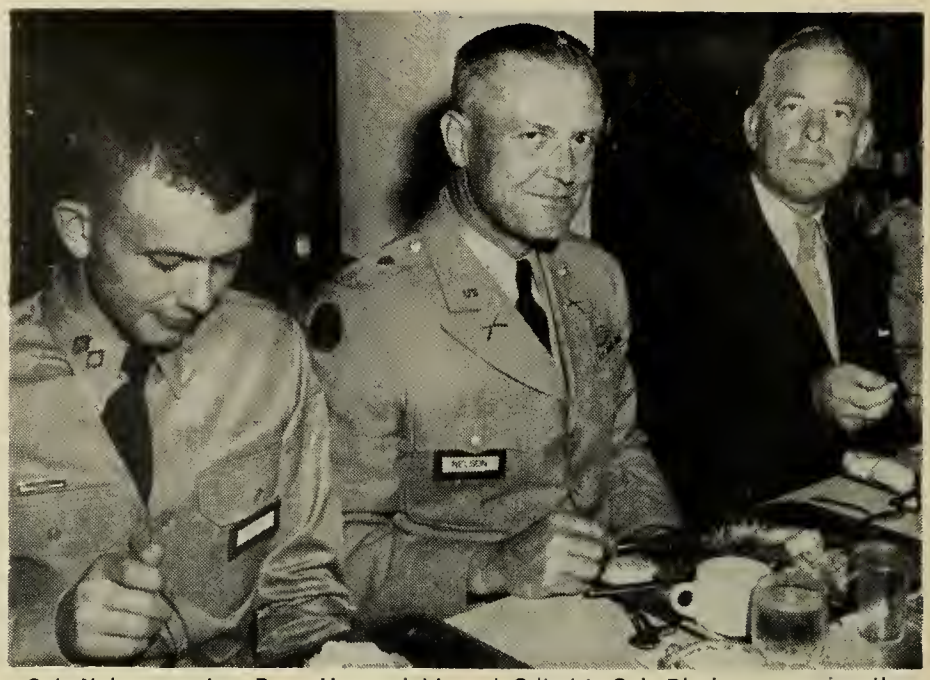
Philip Wise is stationed at Camp Gordon in Augusta.

2nd. Lt. Grail L. Brookshire and wife, the former Miss Mary Eunice White, are stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Lt. Brookshire is with L. Co., 504th Air, 82nd Airborn Division.

Jo Ann Paris is teaching in Epworth High School in Epworth, Georgia.

2nd. Lt. Armour H. Reese left on April 17 for duty in the Far East. Prior to that he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was part of the 10th Training Band with the Anti-Artillery.

Joyce Pickens is working with the State Highway Department in Atlanta.



Col. Nelson, center, Pres. Hoag, right, and Cdt. Lt. Col. Blasingame enjoy the Officer's Club Banquet held in honor of the Federal Inspection Team

Military Field Day seen as Cdt. Lt. Joe Hope of Charlie Company sets a new record for the grenad throw for accuracy

Rev. J. S. Mackorel, Hapeville, Ga., Grace Conner, Dr. Forrester, and "Y" Cabinet

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